**TERMINOLOGY YOU SHOULD KNOW**

**[PLEASE Define the following terms accurately]**

**Example:**

**Aborigine** - (noun) from Latin aborigines "the first inhabitants," or from or made to conform to the Latin phrase ab origine, which means literally "from the beginning." The noun meaning "an original inhabitant, an autochthon" is attested from 1760. ~ Online Etymology

Autochthon

American -

Resident -

Occupant-

U. S. Citizen –

U. S Non Citizen

People -

Person -

Vehicle -

Status -

Statute -

Contract -

Code -

Policy -

Municipal -

Driving -

Traveling -

Indigenous -

Native -

Black -

Negro -

African American -

Alien -

Indian -

Colored -

Africa -

Colonization -

Nice -

Kid -

Child -

In Loco Parentis -

United States -

United States of America -

America -

Etymology -

Diction -

Jurisdiction -

Regulation -

Genocide -

Color of Law -

Status -

Self-Identity -

Naturalization -

Native-American -

Matriarch -

OAS -

UNDRIP -

ADRIP -

connotative -

denotative -

Autochthon -

H.Con.Res. 331 -

Constitution -

Government -

Nation -

Treaty -

Nationality -

We the People -

Oath of Office -

Legal -

Lawful -

Treaty -

Confederacy -

Native-American -

Color-of-Law -

Commerce -

Lineage -

Family -

Pedigree -

Chinampas -

Charter -

Aquaponics -

Oyataw -

Corporation -

Barter -

Trade -

Incorporated -

Municipal -

Parliament -

Embassy -

Passport -

Employee -

Employer -

Worker -

Agent -

Genocide -

Fraud -

Coerce -

Assimilation -

Gentrification -

GMO -

Organic -

Raw -

Inalienable -

Unalienable -

Natural -

Indigenous Rights -

Human Rights -

Rights of the Child -

Immigrant -

Nationality -

License -

Permit -

Mortgage -

Black -

Privilege -

Rights -

Asia -

Africa -

America -

Naturalization -

Belief -

Truth -

Fact -

Plaintiff -

Defendant -

Plaintiff -

Judge -

Affidavit -

Writ -

Motion -

Order -

[Please site sources. Please use more than one source. Sources should include the **Etymology, Bouvier’s Dictionary** Adapted to the Constitution and **Cornell Law** for legal definitions

Please use Unabridged Dictionaries, Etymological Dictionaries and Law Dictionaries.

[Wikipedia is not an option.]