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Everyone should serve jury duty -- like any Adjective American I believe this.

But when I got the summons, I -- like many Americans -- wasn't ready to take an extended leave from work, so I started looking for a way out of it.

Noun Insider has a slideshow on the subject that Verb - Present ends in S up in the Adjective spot on Google, with advice ranging from "find a Adjective connection to the case" to "tell them you're really Adjective at work."

Simple enough, but I learned of another trick from a Job Title friend. Mention the term "Noun nullification," he said, and the **Repeat Last Job Title** won't want anything to do with you. This term refers to the ability of a juror to decline to Verb - Base Form based on a Noun he disagrees with -- no matter the evidence. This sounded like a Adjective idea.

So on Friday morning in the snow I went to the name of city state county ect County Adjective Court.

After Number hours of Verb - Present ends in ING, I was called along with about Number others to a Noun on the ninth floor where, after a lunch break, the jury selection began.

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the defense _____ Job Title began a long spiel about the importance of _____ Verb - Present ends in ING a

_____ Adjective jury, however, I realized I had entirely the wrong idea about how the process worked.

If we had any sort of bias, he said, we should tell them now so we could be excused. If we were biased against a

_____ Job Title who was a former _____ Noun addict, we should tell them so we could be excused. If we had

a problem with _____ State _____ Noun - Plural law or workplace _____ Adjective law, then we should let

them know so we could be excused. The lawyers only got _____ Number vetoes each, he said, so they would

prefer we tell them upfront if we wouldn't be good _____ Job Title. Also if we weren't available on February

_____ Number, then we should _____ Verb - Base Form ourselves.

It was unbelievably easy to be excused.

And so it began. _____ Number by _____ Number _____ Animal (plural) were given the option to

_____ Verb - Base Form outside and give an excuse, and _____ Number out of _____ Number did so, and all of

them were allowed to leave. Meanwhile some _____ Animal (plural) -- given every option in the world to get out

-- said they were _____ Adjective and stayed in the Repeat Last Noun for further questioning.

When my turn came I didn't know where to start. Standing in the Repeat Last Noun with excuses _____ Verb -

_____ Present ends in ING through my _____ Part of Body, I muttered something about the flaws of _____ State

workers'

_____ Adjective law -- only to be told that this was a _____ Adjective case -- and then muttered something about workplace _____ Adjective law, and finally played my trump card and mentioned _____ Job Title nullification. The _____ Job Title smirked. They weren't convinced of anything except that I had a _____ Adjective attitude, but that was enough, and they let me _____ Verb - Base Form.

In the end I realized it's pretty simple to get out of jury duty (at least in my case -- and please let me know if _____ Full Name of a Person has a different experience).

Just say that you're _____ Adjective.

This isn't even a lie. Everyone is Repeat Last Adjective. What the court is looking for are _____ Animal (plural)

who (1) have no _____ Adjective biases and (2) are willing to _____ Verb - Base Form minor _____ Noun - Plural in the name of justice.

So if you say you're _____ Adjective, whether you really have a strong _____ Noun or are just trying to shirk your _____ Adjective duty, the _____ Job Title won't want you on the case.

