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This package includes a tube top, A skirt, two ribbons, a pair of arm rings, a pair of bracelets, and a metal waist ornament. The outfit is inspired by the celestial maiden costumes depicted in the ...

Vindicate, which has been used in English since at least the mid-16th century, comes from a form of the Latin verb vindicare, meaning "to set free, avenge, or lay claim to."

The hallway leading to the temple throne is a symbol of power and rule in the China region, showcasing the might and reverence of ancient traditions. Towering pillars with gold trims line ...

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vindicate (third-person singular simple present vindicates, present participle vindicating, simple past and past participle vindicated) (transitive) To clear of an accusation, ...

VINDICATE definition: to clear, as from an accusation, imputation, suspicion, or the like. See examples of vindicate used in a sentence.

To clear of accusation, blame, suspicion, or doubt with supporting arguments or proof: "Our society permits people to sue for libel so that they may vindicate their reputations" (Irving R. ...

to uphold, maintain, or defend (a cause, etc): to vindicate a claim Etymology: 17th Century: from Latin vindicare, from vindex claimant 'vindi?cator n 'vindi?catory adj

"The suits are valid and are being brought to vindicate legal wrongs, under both federal and state law.

They have evidence that will vindicate [= exonerate] her. She will be completely vindicated by the evidence.

Vindicate means to justify, prove, or reinforce an idea -- or to absolve from guilt. If your family thinks you hogged the last piece of pie on Thanksgiving, you'll be vindicated when your ...

Chinese traditional village houses with two alleys, a square and its big centenary tree. A very detailed typical small canteen improvised in a house. Double-sided houses. 130 Props. 5 ...

vindicate somebody to prove that somebody is not guilty when they have been accused of doing something wrong or illegal; to prove that somebody is right about something. New evidence ...

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