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Malfeasance, Misfeasance, Nonfeasance.

Opening Statements are by Congruence.

1. Question: What is Malfeasance?

1.1. **1st Answer:** Evildoing by intention, turning creditors into debtors, malicious and vicious litigation, unfair conduct, specific to official misconduct by public servants.

1.2. **2nd Answer Courtesy of Etymonline.com:** wrongful conduct, the doing of that which ought not to be done, especially official misconduct, violation of a public trust or obligation, 1690s, from French malfaisance, wrongdoing, from malfaisant, from mal- badly, see mal-, faisant, present participle of faire, to do, from Latin facere, to do.

1.3. **3rd Answer Courtesy of Merriam-webster.com:** wrongdoing or misconduct especially by a public official.

1.4. **4th Answer Courtesy of legal-dictionary.thefreedictionary.com, noun:** intentionally doing something either legally or morally wrong which one had no right to do; It always involves dishonesty, illegality, or knowingly exceeding authority for improper reasons; **Malfeasance** is distinguished from **Misfeasance**, which is committing a wrong or error by mistake, negligence or inadvertence, but not by intentional wrongdoing.

1.5. Let us be very clear on this, **Malfeasance is Intentional.**

2. Question: Is this applicable for Private people and Private companies?

2.1. **Answer:** Living in the Private is a position of honour that openly states fair conduct, honouring of contracts, defending the rights of men and women, and stopping and correcting wrong doers, evil doers.

3. Question: Does this apply to Star-Chambers, Courts, Maritime conduits?

3.1. **Answer:** Yes, its applicable to everything because malice is the conduct that leads to evil-doing, wrongdoing, in any society whether that is Private, Public or Religious.

3.2. In Faith this carries a death sentence.

3.3. Remind Yourself of one of the definitions / translation of **Malfeasance**, i.e. Nature Turns all **Malfaisance** / **Malfeasance** to Good.

4. When a Captain of a Ship / Vessel conducts malice, the Ship's Doctor also known as the Cook, will remove the Captain from his post.

4.1. The position of the Doctor outranks the Captain on health and mental fitness, that is to say **Fit-for-Purpose**.

4.2. When an Able-bodied Seaman witnesses the Captain conducting **Malfeasance**, it is the **duty** of the Able-bodied Seaman to overcome the Captains' misconduct, not be mistaken with **Mutiny**.

- 4.3. **Mutiny** is when a sub-ordinate tries to overthrow their superior, but when you are the Creditor, you are **never** a sub-ordinate.
- 4.4. In other words, the Able-bodied Seaman is there to aid the Captain's well-being, state of mental well-being and health.
- 4.5. This is also applicable to the Doctor / Cook of the Ship / Vessel.
- 4.6. The Able-bodied Seaman, the Doctor / Cook have a position of **fail-safes**, commonly called trusts to the Captain and the Vessel.
- 4.7. In Maritime law, the **Vessel** is the most important and that is why the fail-safes are in place, so the Ship / Vessel does not become a peril to other Ships / Vessels.
- 4.8. This is why **Malfeasance**, **Nonfeasance** and **Misfeasance** have very clear explanations, and carries life imprisonment.
- 4.9. Reread the above sentence **3x**.

5. **Misfeasance Courtesy of Wikipedia.com:** the wilful inappropriate action or intentional incorrect action or advice.

5.1. **Misfeasance Courtesy of Legalmatch.com:** in law refers to the improper performance of an act that a person may lawfully do, resulting in harm or damage; It involves legal action, but it's done inappropriately, unlawfully, or negligently, leading to someone else's detriment or injury; It's not about committing an act that is outright illegal; instead, it is the incorrect or improper performance of a lawful act.

5.2. **Nonfeasance Courtesy of Wikipedia.com:** the failure to act where action is required, wilfully or in neglect, **Nonfeasance** is similar to omission.

5.3. **Trust Courtesy of kielitoimistonsanakirja.fi:** a monopoly-like association of companies in the same field under the control of a small group.

6. **Maxim:** Fundamental Principle or Rule of Conduct.

6.1. As a basic Fundamental Principal, on the Level-Plane, Men and Women are not governed by Acts, Statutes or any Theatres of Production.

6.2. We are responsible for our Own Conduct, which does not have to be defined by law, but we know it to be **honourable**, for example, thou shalt not lie, thou shalt not cause harm, thou shalt not commit adultery, etc.

6.3. A **Maxim** of the Private and of Men and Women, is that he who creates the problem must solve it.

6.4. This is why we have fail-safes to solve a problem.

7. **Question:** What is a fail-safe?

7.1. **Answer: Courtesy of Collinsdictionary.com:**

7.2. **Adjective:** designed to return to a safe condition in the event of a failure or malfunction; of a nuclear weapon, capable of being deactivated in the event of a failure or accident; unlikely to fail; foolproof.

7.3. **Verb:** intransitive, to return to a safe condition in the event of a failure or malfunction.

7.4. **Example:** When people cannibalise on others, Nature has a fail-safe where the cannibals will contract the disease called Kuru which results in transmissible spongiform encephalopathy.

8. When the Judiciary Government and Corporations practise **Malfeasance** on You, they try to induce Kuru disease so You perish and they take Your credit.

8.1 **Question:** What is **Malfeasance** when it is perpetrated, inflicted, committed, executed, carried out, infringed on communication?

8.2. **Answer:** It is the corruption of Nature, God, Creator and carries forfeiture of life, ownership, etc.

8.3. **The corruption of communication is the largest crime.**

Definition of Malfeasance, courtesy of the Oxford English Dictionary.

malfeasance (mæl'fi:zəns). Also 7
malefeazance, 8 malefeasance, 8-9 malfaisance, 9
malfesance. [a. AF. **malfaisance* (cf. mod.F.
malfaisance), f. OF. *malfaisant*: see next.]

1. *Law*. Evil-doing; *spec.* official misconduct
on the part of one in public employment.

1696 *Lond. Gaz.* No. 3242/4 Special Bars in Case, viz...
Slander, .. Mis feazance, Male-feazance [etc.]. 1765
BLACKSTONE *Comm.* I. 393 Statutes, which declare the
benefice void, for some nonfeasance or neglect, or else some
male-feasance or crime. 1827 HALLAM *Const. Hist.* (1876)
II. viii. 32 Thus corruption, breach of trust, and
malfeasance in public affairs... came... under the cognizance
of the star-chamber. 1839 J. STORY *Law Bailments* 123 The
same rule which is applied by the common law to cases of
malfeasance, governs also cases of negligent execution of a
gratuitous trust or agency. 1885 *Spectator* 8 Aug. 1041/1
The protection of Hastings, whom he had charged with
various malfeasances. 1892 *Times* (weekly ed.) 4 Nov. 4/1
Various charges of malfeasance.

2. *gen.* Wrong-doing; an instance of this. *rare*.
1856 EMERSON *Eng. Traits* xv. 260 A reluctant inquisition
... turns the glare of this solar microscope [the newspaper]
on every malfaisance. 1860 — *Cona. Life, Connid. Wks.*
(Bohn) II. 415 Nature turns all malfaisance to good.

malfasant (mæl'fi:zənt), a. and sb. Also 9
malfaisant. [a. F. *malfaisant*, f. *mal* ill, MAL-, +
faisant, pr. pple. of *faire* to do.] a. *adj.* Evil-
doing. b. *sb.* An evil-doer, a criminal.

1809 E. S. BARRETT *Setting Sun* I. 31 Christians (soid-
isant but mal-faisant followers of the mild doctrines of
Christ). 1882 MONLEY R. Cobden xxiv. (1902) 84/1
Malfasants on board a British ship should not be seized but
... demanded from the Consul.

:mainy-camilla: Andersson.

:craig-mcpherson: Judge.

:christina-martin: Frazao.

:shiza: Harper.

:tim: Turner.

:willy: Jango.

:martina: Bathen.

:liam-john: Costelloe.

:roland-wilhelm: Bathen.

:sean-andrew-dudley: Harper.

:Craig-mcpherson: Judge.



:rodrigo-de souza: Ribeiro.

:bonnie-beatrice: Brooks.

:matthew-dean: Martin.

:roland: Sattler.

:mark: Nadolny.

:ioan: Onica.

:janine: Linehan.

:kari-tapio: Haavisto.

:gabrielle-mary: Bishop.

:Christina: Leuthard