minefield Apresyan (En-Ru)

['mainfi:ld] *п воен.* минное поле

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

mine-field [minefield minefields] BrE ['maɪnfi□lt] NAmE ['maɪnfi□lt] noun

- 1. an area of land or water where †mines (= bombs that explode when they are touched) have been hidden
- 2. a situation that contains hidden dangers or difficulties
 - · a legal minefield
 - Tax can be a minefield for the unwary.

Example Bank:

- Tax is a minefield for the unwary.
- You will first have to pick your way through the minefield of professional advice.

minefield

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

mine field /'maɪnfi□ldBrE * AmE * noun

1. [countable] an area where a lot of bombs have been hidden just below the ground or under water:

They realized they had wandered into a minefield.

2. [singular] a situation in which there are a lot of dangers and difficulties, and it is difficult to make the right decision:

Choosing the right school can be a bit of a minefield.

minefield of

The new Administration has to pick its way through the minefield of legislation.

legal/financial/political etc minefield

The legalisation of cannabis is a political minefield.

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COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 2)

verbs

- be (a bit of a) minefield Dating can be a bit of a minefield.
- pick your way through a minefield (also navigate/negotiate a minefield) (=behave in a careful way to avoid problems in a difficult situation) The guide helps you pick your way through the minefield of buying a new car.
- lead/guide somebody through the minefield of something (=help someone avoid problems) Talk to a financial advisor, who can guide you through the minefield of stocks and shares.

adjectives

- **a political minefield** Challenging the system would be to enter a political minefield.
- a legal minefield the legal minefield of buying a house overseas
- an ethical minefield The issue of animal testing is an ethical minefield.

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