magistrate Apresyan (En-Ru)

['mædʒıstr(e)it] n

магистрат, судья; мировой судья; полицейский судья

examining magistrate - следователь

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

magis·trate [magistrate magistrates] BrE ['mædʒɪstreɪt] * NAmE ['mædʒɪstreɪt] * noun

mæd3istreitj noun

an official who acts as a judge in the lowest courts of law

Syn: [†]Justice of the Peace

- a magistrates' court
- to come up before the magistrates

Word Origin:

late Middle English: from Latin magistratus 'administrator', from magister 'master'.

Example Bank:

- A magistrate ordered that they return to the UK.
- A thief who stole power tools from a store later sold them in a pub, Whitby magistrates heard yesterday.
- He is due to appear before magistrates in connection with a public order offence.
- He is due to appear before magistrates on a charge of assault.
- · Magistrates adjourned the case until June 9.
- · Magistrates banned him from driving for thirty days.
- Magistrates granted the application for a drinks licence.
- Magistrates imposed an Anti-Social Behaviour Order.
- Magistrates sitting in Andoverimposed a three-year sentence.
- The magistrate ruled that there wasn't enough evidence.
- The man had a history of violence, magistrates heard yesterday.
- He was remanded in custody by Newcastle magistrates yesterday.
- · She was granted bail by Liverpool magistrates.
- Ten people are due to appear before magistrates today accused of drugs offences.
- The prosecutor submits a dossier to an examining magistrate.
- · a magistrate's court

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[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Latin; Origin: magistratus, from magister 'master']

someone, not usually a lawyer, who works as a judge in a local court of law, dealing with less serious crimes SYN Justice of the Peace

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