

NEIGHBORHOOD

inous. considerable; trifling; of little importance or size. — **NEG-LI-GI-BIL-I-TY**, **NEG-LI-GI-BLE-NESS** *noun* — **NEG-LI-GI-BLY** *adv.*

INSTR. **NEG-GO-TI-A-BLE** (-shī-uh-bl) *adj.* 1 That may be negotiated; specifically [Law] transferable to a third person, as for the payment of debts. 2 That can be managed, overcome, or successfully dealt with. — **NEG-GO-TI-A-BIL-I-TY** *noun* — **NEG-GO-TI-A-BLY** *adv.*

COM- **NEGOTIABLE INSTRUMENTS** Instruments, such as bills of exchange, notes, checks, drafts, bills of lading, etc., covered by the Negotiable Instrument Law in effect in most States of the United States.

gative; **NEG-GO-TI-ANT** (-shī-unt) *noun* One who negotiates; a negotiator.

[See **NEG-GO-TI-ATE** (-shī-āte) *verb* [**AT-ED**, **AT-ING**] 1 To treat for, obtain, or arrange, by bargain, conference, or agreement. 2 To transfer for a value received, as a note, bond, or other written obligation. 3 To accomplish or cope with successfully; as, to *negotiate* an obstacle. 4 To treat or bargain with others. See synonyms under **TRANSACT**. [**L. negotiatus** <*negotior*, traffic] — **NEG-GO-TI-A-BIL-I-TY** *noun* — **NEG-GO-TI-A-TION** *noun* — **NEG-GO-TI-A-TOR** *noun* — **NEG-GO-TI-A-TO-RY** *adj.*

ing the **TRANSACT** (trāns- or trānz-) *verb* 1 To carry through; accomplish; do. 2 To do business. [**L. trans**, through, + **ago**, do] — **TRANS-AC-TOR** *noun*.

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th; ex- **TRANS-AC-TION** (trāns- or trānz-) *noun* 1 The management of any affair. 2 Something transacted; an affair; a business deal. 3 *pl.* Published reports, as of a society. — **AL** *adj.*

terized **TRANS-AL-PINE** (-pīn or -pīne) *adj.* 1 On the other side of the Alps, especially, from Rome. 2 Crossing or extending across the Alps; also, of or pertaining to the country or the people beyond the Alps. — *noun* A native of or a resident beyond the Alps.

ing or **TRANS-AT-LAN-TIC** *adj.* 1 On the other side of the Atlantic. 2 Across or crossing the Atlantic.

positive. **TRANS-CA-LENT** *adj.* Permitting or facilitating the passage of heat. — **TRANS-CA-LEN-CY** *noun*.

ght for **TRANS-CON-TI-NENT-AL** *adj.* Of or extending over a continent.

math- **TRAN-SCRIBE** *tr. verb* [**TRAN** write over again; copy or writing from an original (to make an electrical recording) gram. 3 To adapt (a musical instrument or voice). [**L. transcribere** <*scribere*, to write] — **TRAN-SCRIB-A-BLE** (-scrib-ə-bəl) *adj.*

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