

Delete the wrong alternative:

Erin Brockovich is ~~a police officer and / an unemployed single~~ mother of three children who, after **losing / winning** a personal injury lawsuit against a doctor in a car accident she was in, asks her **boy friend / lawyer**, Edward L. Masry, if he can find her a job **just for fun / in compensation for the loss**. Ed gives her work as a **cleaning woman / file clerk** in his office, and she **fakes / runs across** some files on a pro bono case involving medical records in real-estate files and PG&E offering **to purchase / clean up** the home of Hinkley, California resident Donna Jensen.



Erin begins digging into the particulars of the case, convinced that the facts **could ruin Ed's business / simply do not add up**, and persuades Ed to **forget all about the case / allow her further research**. After investigation, she discovers a systematic cover-up of the industrial **producing / poisoning** of the town of Hinkley's water supply that **threatens / enhances** the health of an entire community. She finds that PG&E is responsible for the **lack of / extensive** illnesses that the residents of Hinkley have been diagnosed with and **forgets / fights** to bring the company to justice.

Erin meets **a mysterious man in a bar / an old friend at his home** who claimed to Erin to have destroyed documents at PG&E, and discovers a 1966 document that ties a conversation of a corporate executive in the San Francisco PG&E headquarters to the **American President / Hinkley station** that knew the water was **clean / contaminated** but didn't do anything about it and advised to **stop the production / keep it a secret from the Hinkley neighbourhood**. The evidence was examined by **a judge / the Salvation Army**. PG&E was ordered to pay a settlement amount of \$333 million that was **just wasted money / divided among the 634 plaintiffs**.