

FORENSIC SCIENCE CHAPTER 2 NOTES

Outcomes: After studying this chapter you should be able to:

- COS 1.1 Explain how to search, sketch, and record data from a crime scene.
- Define physical evidence
- Discuss the responsibilities of the first police officer who arrives at a crime scene
- Explain the steps to be taken to thoroughly record the crime scene
- Describe proper procedures for conducting a systematic search of a crime scene for physical evidence
- Describe proper techniques for packaging common types of physical evidence
- Define and understand the concept of chain of custody
- Relate what steps are typically required to maintain appropriate health and safety standards at the crime scene
- Understand the implications of the *Mincey* and *Tyler* cases



2-1 Processing the Crime Scene

- Physical evidence is the keystone for crime labs.
- Physical evidence encompasses any and all objects that can establish that a crime has been committed or can provide a link between a crime and its victim or a crime and its perpetrator.
- The presence of physical evidence must first be recognized at the crime scene for it to be used effectively.
- Crime labs do not solve crimes, but enhance the ability of police officers to have successful outcomes for their criminal investigations.
- Forensic science begins at the crime scene.
- The investigator must be able to recognize physical evidence and properly preserve it for lab examination, or it will be useless.
- Crime-scene investigation techniques are not difficult to master and are easy enough for the average police officer to perform.
- A crime scene is processed in a certain order:
 - **SECURE & ISOLATE THE CRIME SCENE**
 - The first officer to arrive at the scene is responsible for securing the crime scene, seeing if anyone needs medical assistance, and arresting the perpetrator.
 - The highest priority must be made to exclude all unauthorized personnel from the scene to avoid destruction or contamination of evidence. Barricades, ropes, and police tape are often used, along with police guards.
 - **RECORD THE CRIME SCENE**
 - Once the scene is secured, the preliminary exam must begin. Recording of the crime scene becomes a critical piece to the investigation process, and the opportunity to record the scene in its original state must not be lost.
 - Investigators have only a limited amount of time to work a crime site in its untouched state.
 - The opportunity to permanently record the scene in its original state must not be lost.
 - Such records will not only prove useful during the subsequent investigation but are also required for presentation at a trial in order to document the condition of the crime site and to delineate the location of physical evidence.
 - Every step of the investigation should be documented thoroughly with an appropriate method.
 - Documentation of the crime scene is required for presentation as evidence at trial and to show where the physical evidence was found.
 - Photography, sketches, and notes are the three methods for crime-scene recording, and all three should be used when budget and personnel allow.
 - Photography
 - * A crime scene must be in an unaltered condition before being photographed. Nothing must be moved until it has been photographed from all necessary angles or it may not be admissible at trial. (The only

These notes will probably be the most helpful for processing your final exam crime scene. DO NOT lose this notes packet!

Headings in CAPITAL LETTERS are the steps you will use when processing your crime scene.

Forensic Science Chapter 2 Notes

Yi-Tong Ma



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Failed Evidence David A. Harris, 2012-09-03 With the popularity of crime dramas like CSI focusing on forensic science and increasing numbers of police and prosecutors making wide spread use of DNA high tech science seems to have become the handmaiden of law enforcement But this is a myth asserts law professor and nationally known expert on police profiling David A Harris In fact most of law enforcement does not embrace science it rejects it instead resisting it vigorously The question at the heart of this book is why Eyewitness identifications procedures using simultaneous lineups showing the witness six persons together as police have traditionally done produces a significant number of incorrect identifications Interrogations that include threats of harsh penalties and untruths about the existence of evidence proving the suspect s guilt significantly increase the prospect of an innocent person confessing falsely Fingerprint matching does not use probability calculations based on collected and standardized data to generate conclusions but rather human interpretation and judgment Examiners generally claim a zero rate of error an untenable claim in the face of publicly known errors by the best examiners in the U S *Failed Evidence* explores the real reasons that police and prosecutors resist scientific change and it lays out a concrete plan to bring law enforcement into the scientific present Written in a crisp and engaging style free of legal and scientific jargon *Failed Evidence* will explain to police and prosecutors political leaders and policy makers as well as other experts and anyone else who cares about how law enforcement does its job where we should go from here Because only if we understand why law enforcement resists science will we be able to break through this resistance and convince police and prosecutors to rely on the best that science has to offer Justice demands no less

Science in Evidence David H. Kaye, 1997 *Developing a Strategy for a Multiagency Response to Clandestine Drug Laboratories*, 1993 *Expert Evidence and Scientific Proof in Criminal Trials* Paul Roberts, 2017-07-05 Forensic science evidence and expert witness testimony play an increasingly prominent role in modern criminal proceedings Science produces powerful evidence of criminal offending but has also courted controversy and sometimes contributed towards miscarriages of justice The twenty six articles and essays reproduced in this volume explore the theoretical foundations of modern scientific proof and critically consider the practical issues to which expert evidence gives rise in contemporary criminal trials The essays are prefaced by a substantial new introduction which provides an overview and incisive commentary contextualising the key debates The volume begins by placing forensic science in interdisciplinary focus with contributions from historical sociological Science and Technology Studies STS philosophical and jurisprudential perspectives This is followed by closer examination of the role of forensic science and other expert evidence in criminal proceedings exposing enduring tensions and addressing recent

controversies in the relationship between science and criminal law A third set of contributions considers the practical challenges of interpreting and communicating forensic science evidence This perennial battle continues to be fought at the intersection between the logic of scientific inference and the psychology of the fact finder s common sense reasoning Finally the volume s fourth group of essays evaluates the limited success of existing procedural reforms aimed at improving the reception of expert testimony in criminal adjudication and considers future prospects for institutional renewal with a keen eye to comparative law models and experiences success stories and cautionary tales

Introduction to Criminal Investigation Michael Birzer, Cliff Roberson, 2018-07-31 The manner in which criminal investigators are trained is neither uniform nor consistent ranging from sophisticated training protocols in some departments to on the job experience alongside senior investigators in others Ideal for students taking a first course in the subject as well as professionals in need of a refresher Introduction to Criminal Investigation uses an accessible format to convey concepts in practical concrete terms Topics discussed include The history of criminal investigation in Western society Qualifications for becoming an investigator the selection process and ideal training requirements Crime scene search techniques including planning and post search debriefing Preparing effective field notes and investigative reports Interviewing and interrogating Types of evidence found at the crime scene and how to collect package and preserve it The contributions of forensic science to criminal investigations and the equipment used in crime labs Investigative protocol for a range of crimes including property crimes auto theft arson financial crimes homicide assault sex crimes and robbery Specialized investigations including drug trafficking cybercrime and gang related crime Legal issues involved in criminal investigations and preparing a case for trial Bringing together contributions from law enforcement personnel academics and attorneys the book combines practical and theoretical elements to provide a comprehensive examination of today s criminal investigative process The accessible manner in which the information is conveyed makes this an ideal text for a wide ranging audience

Forensic Science Max M. Houck, 2007-03-30 From Poe s Dupin and Doyle s Holmes to the television hits Quincy and CSI the public s fascination with science employed to solve crimes continues and grows But this understanding of how science works in the forensic laboratory is filtered through the fictional worlds of books and television how is science really used to fight crime What techniques are used to catch criminals and free the innocent Forensic scientists work with police investigators medical personnel attorneys and others to uphold justice but their methods are often misunderstood overestimated underestimated revered or disputed Here the author answers many common questions about forensic science How is the science conducted and by whom What are the real limits and real benefits of forensic science What new techniques are emerging to catch 21st Century criminals Readers are treated to an insider s overview of the realities of forensic science Forensic Science Modern Methods of Solving Crime covers the basic concepts of forensic science and how it assists in criminal investigations Starting with a brief history of forensic science from its early days in Europe to the modern advances of today the book describes each

method and presents cases that highlight the applications of the methods Houck profiles pioneers in forensic science offers an overview of such forensic topics as DNA fibers fingerprints and firearms takes readers through the collection and processing of evidence and uses frequent examples and anecdotes to illustrate all the major areas of forensic science This introduction to the field is a useful starting point for anyone wishing to learn more about the real world of forensic science

Law, Medicine, and Forensic Science William J. Curran, E. Donald Shapiro, 1970 Canadian Society of Forensic Science journal, 1998 **Criminal and Scientific Evidence** Robert J. Goodwin, Jimmy Gurulé, 1997 *Crime, Science and Policing* Gloria Laycock, 2023-11-17 This book offers an introduction to crime science it is specifically for police and security professionals Written by one of the founders of crime science and an expert in crime reduction it considers the unique characteristics of the approach its applicability to the control of crime disorder and terrorism and the importance of experimentation and the testing of new ideas to build a knowledge base for ethical policing Core content includes The basics of crime science in concept theory and practice Methods of research and assessment used by crime scientists Crime science and policing including its application to volume crimes serious crimes and investigation Legitimacy and public compliance Policing science and future crimes This book is essential reading for all students of professional policing as well as those interested in crime and its control reduction and prevention **Marijuana Use and Social Control** John Auld, 1981 Elemental Analysis of Glass Via Variable Pressure Scanning Electron Microscopy-energy Dispersive Spectroscopy (SEM-EDS) Elizabeth Reeves, 2001 **Criminal Conspiracies** Margaret E. Beare, 1996 **The Use of Scientific Evidence in Litigation** Michael J. Saks, Richard Van Duizend, 1983 The Stationery Office Annual Catalogue Stationery Office (Great Britain), 2021 *Penal Code, Annotated, of the State of California* California, 1971 **Classroom Notes Plus**, 2002 **Forensics** Gail B. Stewart, 2006 Describes how science is used in solving crime fingerprints and fingerprinting forensic genetics how documents are authenticated and the scientific study of crime scenes **The Book Buyer**, 1886

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Table of Contents Forensic Science Chapter 2 Notes

1. Understanding the eBook Forensic Science Chapter 2 Notes
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Forensic Science Chapter 2 Notes
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Forensic Science Chapter 2 Notes
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Forensic Science Chapter 2 Notes
 - User-Friendly Interface

4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Forensic Science Chapter 2 Notes
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Forensic Science Chapter 2 Notes User Reviews and Ratings
 - Forensic Science Chapter 2 Notes and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Forensic Science Chapter 2 Notes Free and Paid eBooks
 - Forensic Science Chapter 2 Notes Public Domain eBooks
 - Forensic Science Chapter 2 Notes eBook Subscription Services
 - Forensic Science Chapter 2 Notes Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Forensic Science Chapter 2 Notes eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Forensic Science Chapter 2 Notes Compatibility with Devices
 - Forensic Science Chapter 2 Notes Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Forensic Science Chapter 2 Notes
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Forensic Science Chapter 2 Notes
 - Interactive Elements Forensic Science Chapter 2 Notes
8. Staying Engaged with Forensic Science Chapter 2 Notes
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Forensic Science Chapter 2 Notes
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Forensic Science Chapter 2 Notes
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Forensic Science Chapter 2 Notes
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Forensic Science Chapter 2 Notes
 - Setting Reading Goals Forensic Science Chapter 2 Notes
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time

12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Forensic Science Chapter 2 Notes
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Forensic Science Chapter 2 Notes
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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