

## **CSE 469: Computer and Network Forensics**

Topic 1: Forensics Intro



#### **General Forensic Science**



#### Definition

 Forensic Science is the application of science to those criminal and civil laws that are enforced by police agencies in a criminal justice system.



#### What is Forensics / Forensic Science

- Chemistry
- Biology
- Physics
- Geology

Places physical evidence into a professional discipline.



#### History of Forensics / Forensic Science

- Sir Arthur Conan Doyle
- Popularized physical detection methods in a crime scene
- Developed the character Sherlock Holmes
  - Publications from 1887 to 1927

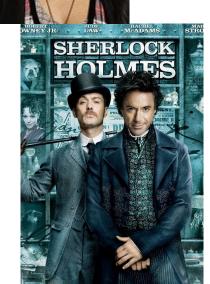


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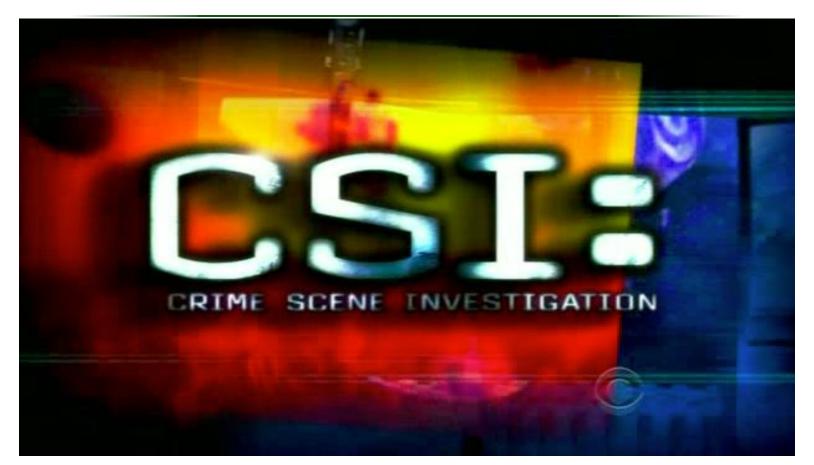




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#### Forensics / Forensic Science





#### Alphonse Bertillon (1853 – 1914)

- Father of Criminal Detection
- Devised the first scientific system of personal identification, using body measurements known as anthropometry in 1879





#### Francis Galton (1822 – 1911)

• Conducted the first definitive study of fingerprints and their classification.

1892 – Treatise entitled Finger Prints







#### Leone Lattes (1887 – 1954)

• Devised a simple procedure for determining the blood type (A,B,O,AB) of a dried bloodstain





#### Calvin Goddard (1891 – 1955)



- Used a comparison microscope to determine if a bullet was fired from a specific gun
- Published study of "tool marks" on bullets



## Sir Alec Jeffreys

- Early 1980s: Restriction Fragment Length Polymorphism (RFLP)
- DNA fingerprinting







#### Printer & Scanner Forensics



October 12, 2004

#### Printer forensics to aid homeland security, tracing counterfeiters

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. – Researchers at Purdue University have developed a method that will enable authorities to trace documents to specific printers, a

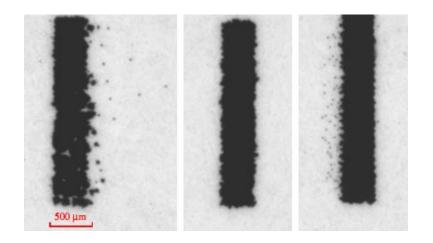
technique law-enforcement agencies could use to investigate counterfeiting, forgeries and homeland security matters.

The technique uses two methods to trace a document: first, by analyzing a document to identify characteristics that are unique for each printer, and second by designing printers to purposely embed individualized characteristics in documents.



"banding"

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## **Computer Crime**



### What is Computer Crime?

 A crime in which technology plays an important, and often a necessary, part.

- What about the computer?
  - the tool used in an attack
  - the target of an attack
  - used to store data related to criminal activity

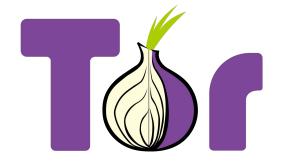
#### 3 generic categories

- Computer assisted
  - e.g., fraud, child pornography
- Computer specific or targeted
  - e.g., denial of service, sniffers, unauthorized access
- Computer incidental
  - e.g., customer lists for traffickers



#### Tor

- The Onion Router
- For anonymous Internet communication
- Bypass censorship



- Host web sites that can only be visited via Tor
- Darknet
  - Not indexed by Google (surface web)
  - Not the same as Deep web (facebook)



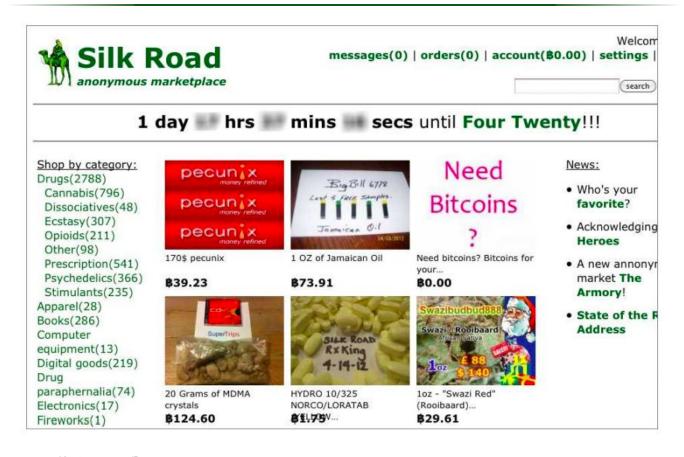
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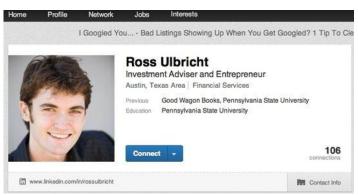
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- Silk Road did \$1.2 billion worth of business between February of 2011 and July of 2013, the FBI says, earning Dread Pirate Roberts \$79.8 million in commissions using current Bitcoin rates.
- Ross Ulbricht (born in 1984), alleged operator of the Silk Road Marketplace, arrested by the FBI on Oct 1, 2013.





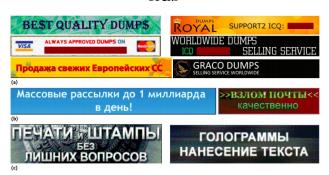




#### Other Underground Markets



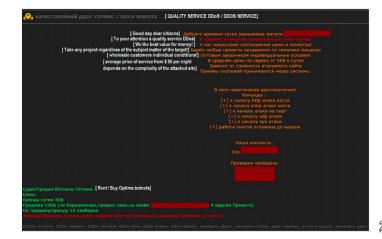
#### Ads



#### Fake IDs



#### Rent-A-Botnet





#### How big is the problem?

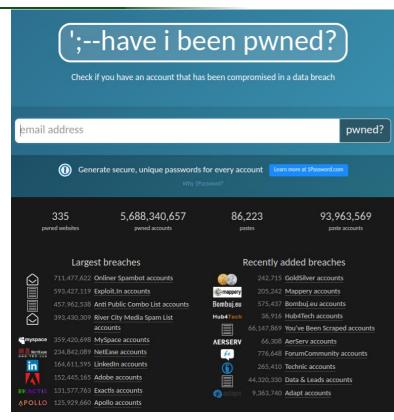
- Average armed bank robbery
  - Nets \$7,500 (\$60M annual)
  - 16% of money recovered
  - 80% of offenders are behind bars

- White collar computer crimes take in about \$10B annually
  - Less than 5% offenders go to jail
  - Juries consider this a non-violent crime
  - Criminal statutes vary internationally



#### How big is the problem?

- Billions of pwned accounts.
- Thousands (millions?) of breaches.
- What really scares me:
  - How will the aggregation of all my breached information be used against:
    - Me?
    - My family?
    - My employer?
    - My country?
    - My criminal record (or lack thereof)?
    - ...





# It Gets Worse...



## Brief History of Digital Forensics

- Roots of digital forensics go back to roughly 1970, but...
  - Originally data recovery
  - Late 1980s Norton & Mace Utilities provided "Unformat, Undelete."
- Early days were marked by:
  - Diversity Hardware, Software & Application
  - Proliferation of file formats
  - Heavy reliance on time-sharing and centralized computing
  - Absence of formal process, tools & training
- Forensics of end-user systems was hard, but it didn't matter much.
  - Most of the data was stored on centralized computers.
  - Experts were available to assist with investigations.
  - There wasn't much demand!



## Law Enforcement Investigations

- Until 1993, laws defining computer crimes did not exist
- Analogies between existing law and cyber crime were incomplete and often flawed
- States have since added specific language to their criminal codes to define crimes that involve computers
- Crimes that have proliferated because of computers:
  - Child pornography (Easy access and storage, Anonymity)
  - Child abuse & bullying
  - Financial fraud
  - Identify theft
  - Coordinating drug activity

#### ARIZONA STATE The Golden Age of Digital Forensics: 1999-2007

- Widespread use of Microsoft Windows, especially Windows XΡ
- Relatively few file formats:
  - Microsoft Office (.doc, .xls & .ppt)
  - JPEG for images
  - AVI and WMV for video
- Most examinations confined to a single computer belonging to a single subject
- Most storage devices used a standard interface.
  - IDE/ATA
  - **USB**





Microsoft

Windowsxp



#### ARIZONA STATE The Golden Age of Digital Forensics: 1999-2007

- This Golden Age gave us good tools and rapid growth.
- Commercial tools:
  - FTK
  - **EnCase**







- Open source tools:
  - The Sleuth Kit



Content Extraction Toolkits

#### **Oracle Outside In Technology**

Outside In Technology is a suite of software development kits (SDKs) that provides developers with a comprehensive solution to access, transform and control the contents of over 500 unstructured file formats. Each SDK within the suite is optimized to solve a particular problem but they are highly flexible and interoperable. Developers can guickly implement any combination of the Outside In SDKs to provide exactly the right functionality in their application while minimizing integration effort and code footprint. The SDKs offer a wide range of options to give the developer programmatic control of their workflow and output. Thorough documentation and sample applications with source code are included to further accelerate implementation.









## Digital Forensics Crisis (1)

- 1. Dramatically increased costs of extraction and analysis
  - Huge storage, non-removable flash, proliferation of operating systems and file formats, multiple devices and services with important data.
- 2. Encryption and cloud computing
  - Pervasive encryption, end-user systems don't have the data, RAM-based malware, and new legal challenges.



## Digital Forensics Crisis (2)

#### 3. Mobile phones

Bit-copies can no longer be the gold standard, difficult to validate tools against thousands of phones or millions of apps, no standard extraction protocols.

#### 4. RAM and hardware forensics is really hard

• Malware can hide in many places: disk, BIOS, firmware, RAID controllers, GPU, motherboard...

#### 5. Tools and training simply can't keep up!





### **Digital Forensics: Basics**



## Digital Forensics: Objectives (1)

- Digital forensics involves <u>data</u> retrieved from a suspect's:
  - Hard drive
  - Other storage media also:
    - Cell phones
    - Flash drives
    - Cloud services
    - Cars
    - Thermostats
    - Smart speakers

#### NOTE: The data might be

- Hidden
- Encrypted
- Fragmented
- Deleted
- Outside the normal file structure



## Digital Forensics: Objectives (2)

- Figure out what happened, when, and who was responsible.
- Computer forensics is a discipline dedicated to the collection of computer evidence for judicial purposes.
  - Source: EnCase Legal Journal
- Computer forensics involves the preservation, identification, extraction, documentation and interpretation of computer data.
  - Source: Kruse and Heiser, Computer Forensics Incident Response Essentials
- Must be able to show proof



### **Understanding Digital Forensics**

- Digital forensics involves:
  - a. Obtaining and analyzing
  - b. digital information
  - c. for use as evidence
  - d. in civil, criminal, or administrative cases.
- Critical condition:
  - a. Obtaining evidence covered by the **Fourth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution**
  - b. **Protects everyone's rights** to be secure in their person, residence, and property **from search and seizure**.



#### Fourth Amendment

The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no Warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by Oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized.



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#### **Bottom Line**

# Searching a person's property is NOT a trivial matter



## Digital Forensics vs Data Recovery

- Data recovery
  - Retrieving data accidentally deleted
  - Damaged or destroyed (fire, power failure, etc.)
  - User WANTS it back

- Digital forensics
  - Retrieving data the user deliberately obscured
  - User DOESN'T want it back



#### Types of Digital Forensics

- Disk Forensics
- Network Forensics
- Email Forensics
- Memory Forensics
- Malware Forensics
- Web Forensics

- Internet of Things (IoT) Forensics
- Cloud Forensics
- Car Forensics
- ...



#### Where is the evidence?

- Types of data we work with:
  - Archival: Data stored on backup tapes.
  - Active: Data that is currently seen by the operating system.
  - Forensic: Data that has been removed from the operating system's view, also known as unallocated space.



#### Need to Know

- File system and operating system
  - How a PC saves a file to disk
  - What happens when you delete a file?
    - Data is not changed
    - OS indicates that clusters used by the file are available for reuse
- Understanding Data
  - Hex editor
  - Binary analysis
- Basic OS-level commands are useful and critical



# Forensic Tool Kit & System

















#### Forensic Software

- Clean Operating System(s)
- Disk Image Backup Software
- Search & Recovery Utilities
- File Viewing Utilities
- Cracking Software
- Archive & Compression Utilities
- And so on



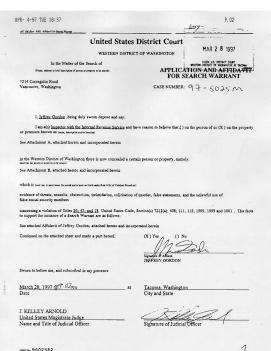
# Public vs Private Sector Investigations



# Public Investigations

 Government agencies are responsible for criminal investigations and prosecution.

 The law of search and seizure protects the rights of all people, including people suspected of crimes.





# Public Investigations

- Public investigation == Law enforcement agency investigation
  - Need to understand laws on computer-related crimes: local city, county, tribal, state/province, and federal.
  - Understand the standard legal process.
  - How to build a criminal case.



# Public Investigations

- Historically, computers and networks were seen only as tools that could be used to commit crimes of more traditional natures.
  - Analogies between existing law and cyber crime were incomplete and often flawed.
  - States have since added specific language to their criminal codes to define crimes that involve computers.



# Criminal Legal Process

- A criminal case follows three stages:
  - 1. Complaint: Someone files a complaint.
  - 2. Investigation: A specialist investigates the complaint.
  - Prosecution: Prosecutor collects evidence and builds a case.



#### Levels of Law Enforcement Expertise

- 1. Level 1 (street police officer)
  - Acquiring and seizing digital evidence
- 2. Level 2 (detective)
  - Managing high-tech investigations
  - Teaching the investigator what to ask for
  - Understanding computer terminology
  - What can and cannot be retrieved from digital evidence
- 3. Level 3: (digital forensics expert)
  - Specialist training in retrieving digital evidence



#### Private Sector Investigations

- Deals with private organizations are not governed directly by criminal law or the Fourth Amendment...
- But by internal policies that define expected employee behavior and conduct in the workplace.

- Private investigations are usually conducted in civil cases...
- However, a civil case can escalate into a criminal case...
- And a criminal case can be reduced to a civil case.



# Private Sector Investigations

- Guiding principle:
  - Business must continue with minimal interruption from the investigation.
- Corporate computer crime examples:
  - Email-harassment
  - Falsification of data
  - Gender/age/... discrimination
  - Embezzlement
  - Industrial espionage



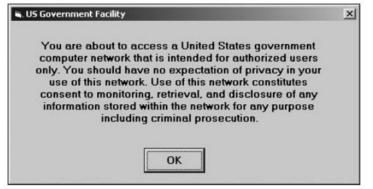
# Organizations' Responsibilities

- Organizations must help prevent and address computer crime by:
  - Establishing company policies for acceptable use of systems.
    - Bring your own device (BYOD)

Clearly defining what distinguishes private property and

company property.

Display warning banners.





# Public vs Private Investigations

 Public investigations search for evidence to support criminal allegations.

 Private investigations search for evidence to support allegations of abuse of a company's assets and criminal complaints.

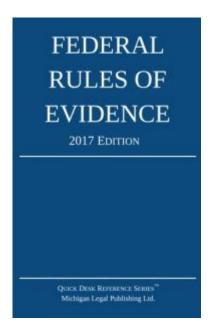


#### **Rules of Evidence**



#### Rules of Evidence

- Authenticity
- Admissibility
- Completeness
- Reliability / Accuracy



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#### Rules of Evidence: Authenticity

- Can we explicitly link files, data to specific individuals and events?
- Typically uses:
  - Access control
  - Logging, audit logs
  - Collateral evidence
  - Crypto-based authentication
    - Non-repudiation



#### Rules of Evidence: Admissibility

- Legal rules which determine whether potential evidence can be considered by a court.
  - Common / civil code traditions
  - Adversarial / inquisitorial trials
  - "Proving" documents, copies
- US: 4th amendment rights / Federal Rules of Evidence
- UK: PACE, 1984; "business records" (s 24 CJA, 1988) etc



#### Rules of Evidence: Completeness

- Evidence must tell a complete narrative of a set of particular circumstances, setting the context for the events being examined so as to avoid "any confusion or wrongful impression."
- If an adverse party feels evidence lacks completeness, they
  may require introduction of additional evidence "to be
  considered contemporaneously with the [evidence]
  originally introduced."
  - Wex Legal Dictionary / Encyclopedia. Doctrine of Completeness. Legal Information Institute at Cornell University Law School. URL: <a href="https://www.law.cornell.edu/wex/doctrine">https://www.law.cornell.edu/wex/doctrine</a> of completeness.



#### Rules of Evidence: Accuracy

- Reliability of the computer process that created the content <u>not</u> the data content itself.
- Can we explain how an exhibit came into being?
  - What does the computer system do?
  - What are its inputs?
  - What are the internal processes?
  - What are the controls?



#### Chain of Custody

- When you are given an original copy of media to deal with, you need to document the handling:
  - Where it was stored
  - Who had access to it and when
  - What was done to it
- Shows that the integrity of evidence/data was preserved and not open to compromise.
- Route the evidence takes from the time you find it until the case is closed or goes to court.



#### Time Attributes

- Allow an investigator to develop a timeline of the incident
- M-A-C
  - mtime: Modified time
    - Changed by modifying a file's content.
  - <u>a</u>time: Accessed time
    - Changed by reading a file or running a program.
  - <u>c</u>time : changed time
    - Keeps track of when the meta-information about the file was changed (e.g., owner, group, file permission, or access privilege settings).
    - Can be used as approximate dtime (deleted time).



#### **The Forensic Process**



#### Forensics Process/Flow (AAA)

- Acquisition/Preparation/Preservation
  - Copy the evidence/data without altering or damaging the original data or scene.
- Authentication/Identification
  - Prove that the recovered evidence/data is the same as the original data.
- Analysis/Examination/Evaluation
  - Analyze the evidence/data without modifying it.
- Reporting/ Presentation/ Documentation/ Interpretation



#### Acquisition

- Confirm the authority to conduct analysis/ search of media.
- Verify the purpose of the analysis and the clearly defined desired results.
- Ensure that all software tools utilized for the analysis are tested and widely accepted for use in the forensics community.
- Make a forensic/exact image of the target media.



#### Authentication

- Protect the integrity of the evidence.
- Maintain control until final disposition.
- At Booting, HD disconnection and HD Lock.
- Verify the forensic/exact image.



# Analysis

#### What?

- The Operating System
- Services
- Applications/processes
- Hardware
- File System
  - Deleted/Hidden Files/NTFS Streams
- Published Shares/Permissions
- Password Files
- Network Architecture/Trusted Relationships

#### Issues

- Searching Access Controlled Systems
- Virus Infection
- Formatted Disk
- Corrupted Disk
- DiskWipe or Degaussed Media
- Defragmented Disk
- Cluster Boundaries
- Evidence Eliminator



#### Reporting/Documentation

- The way you communicate the results of your forensic examination of the evidence.
  - Must be written so non-technical personnel can understand.
  - Must be admissible in court.
- Document EVERYTHING!
  - The reason you do anything.
  - All details of the scene.
  - Take screenshots or copy files.
  - All applications on the systems.

Note: The textbook has an entire chapter (14) dedicated to report writing... that's how important it is!



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# A Model for Digital Forensics

 Role of digital forensics professional is to gather evidence to prove that a suspect committed a crime or violated a company policy.

 Need a systematic approach: procedures and checklists.

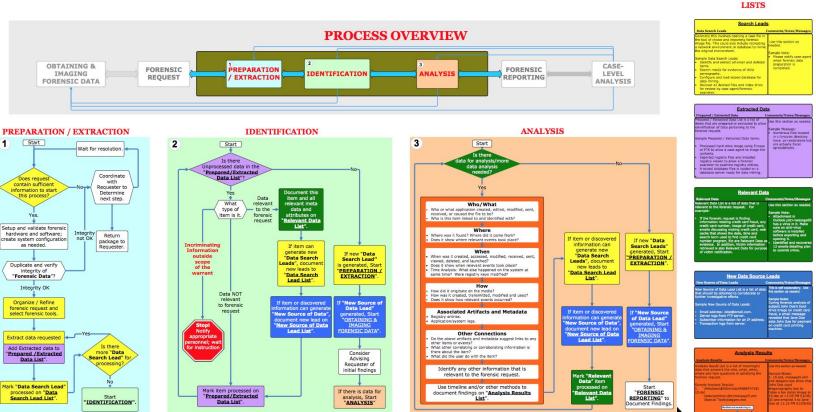




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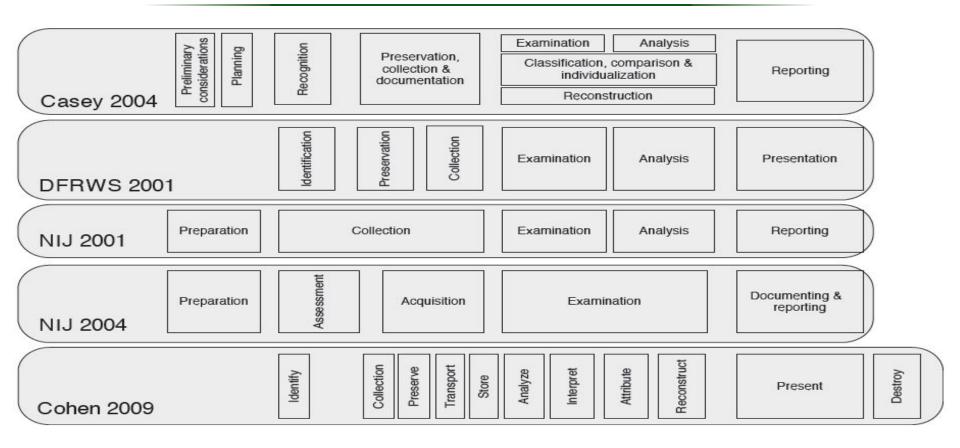
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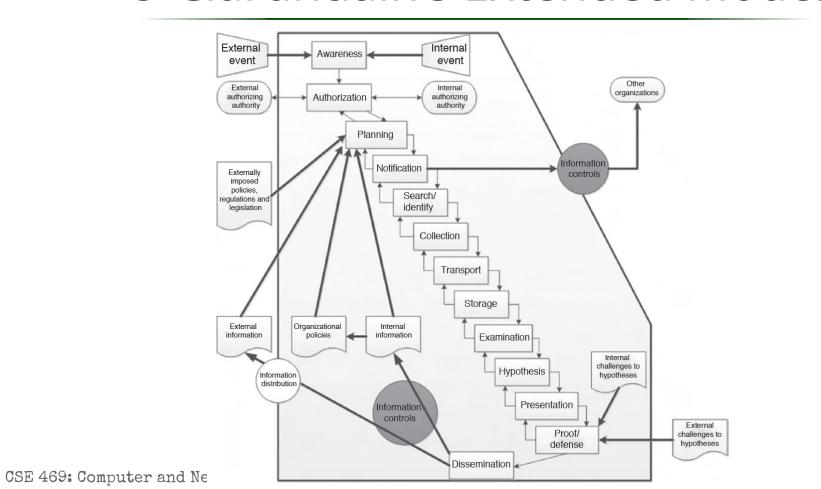


#### Other Process Models





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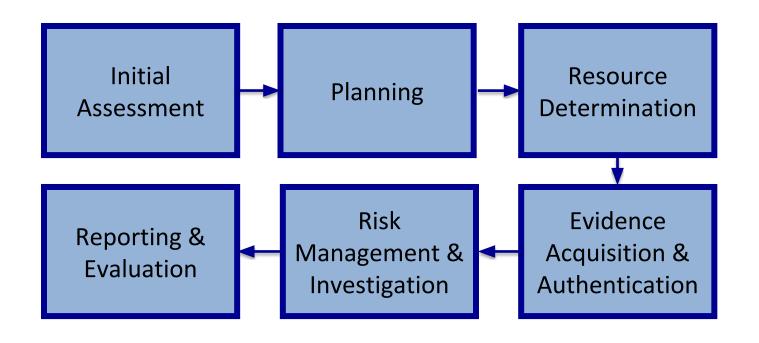


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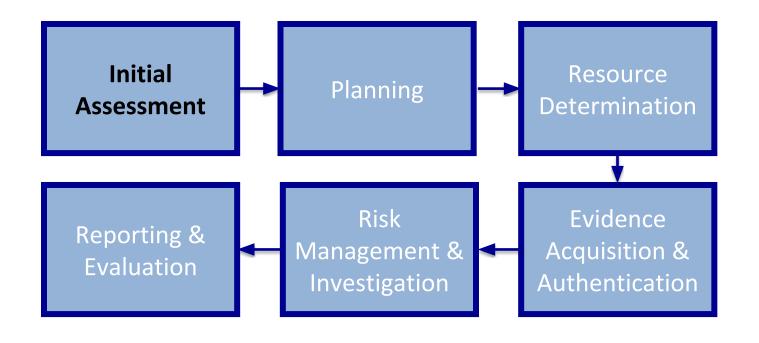
- Initial Assessment
- Planning
  - Preliminary design
  - Detailed checklist
- Resource determination
- Evidence acquisition and authentication
- Risk identification and mitigation
- Investigation
  - Evidence analysis and recovery
- Reporting and Evaluation



# Systematic Approach









### Initial Assessment

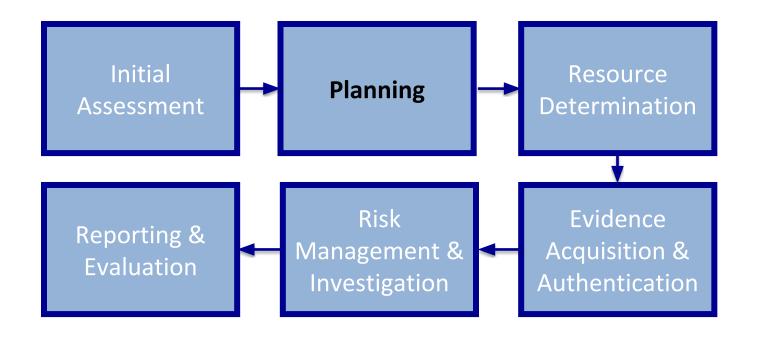
- Systematically outline the case details
  - Situation:
  - Nature of the case:
  - Specifics of the case:
  - Type of evidence:
  - Operating system:
  - Known disk format:
  - Location of evidence:



### Initial Assessment

- Situation: Employee abuse case
- Nature of the case: Side business conducted on the employer's computer
- Specifics of the case: ... Co-workers have complained that he's been spending too much time on his own business and not performing his assigned work duties ...
- Type of evidence: USB flash drive
- Operating system: Windows XP
- Known disk format: FAT16
- Location of evidence: one USB flash drive recovered from the employee's assigned computer







# Planning

- A basic investigation **plan** should include the following activities:
  - How to collect the targeted evidence
  - Prepare an evidence form and establish a chain of custody
  - How to transport the evidence to a digital forensics lab
  - How to secure evidence in an approved secure container



### Planning: Custody Form

- An evidence custody form helps you document what has been done with the original evidence and its forensics copies
- Two types
  - Single-evidence form
    - Lists each piece of evidence on a separate page
  - Multi-evidence form

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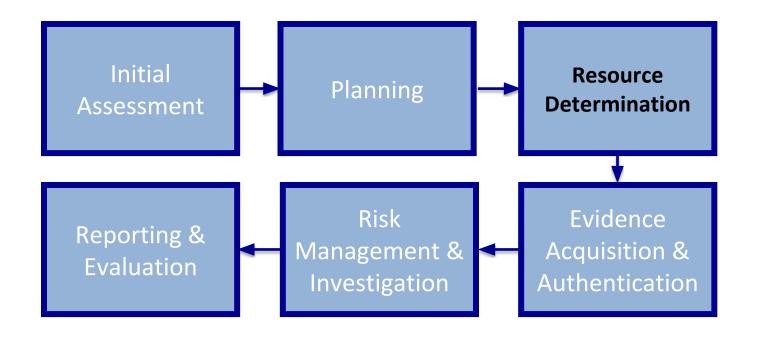
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# Planning: High-Tech Investigations

- Develop formal procedures and informal checklists
  - To cover *all issues* important to high-tech investigations
    - Employee Termination Cases
      - Internet Abuse Investigations
      - Email Abuse Investigations
    - Attorney-Client Privilege Investigations
      - Must keep all findings confidential
    - Media Leak Investigations
    - Espionage Investigations



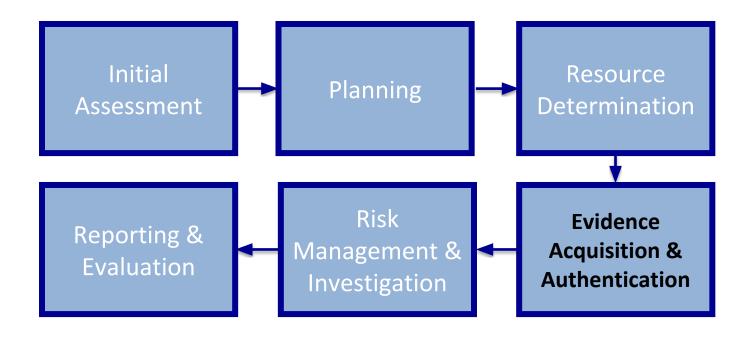




#### Resources

- Gather resources identified in investigation plan
  - Software / hardware
- Items needed
  - Original storage media
  - Evidence custody form
  - Evidence container for the storage media
  - Bit-stream imaging tool
  - Forensic workstation to copy and examine your evidence
  - Securable evidence locker, cabinet, or safe (evidence bag)



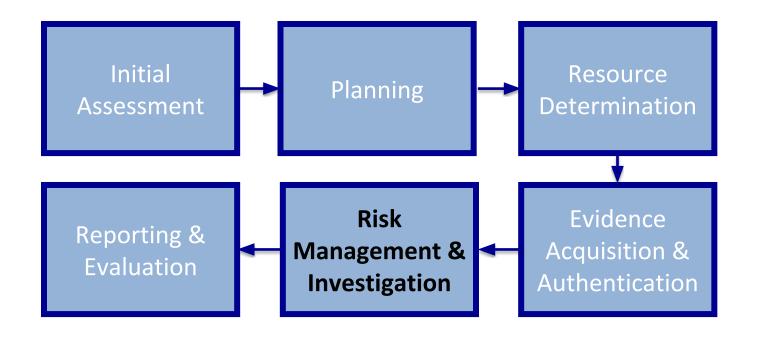




### Acquisition and Authentication

- Maintaining the integrity of the evidence
  - Avoid damaging the evidence
  - Preserve the original evidence
- Steps (example):
  - Place the evidence in a secure container
  - Complete the evidence custody form
  - Create forensics copies
    - Carry the evidence to the digital forensics lab
  - Secure evidence by locking the container



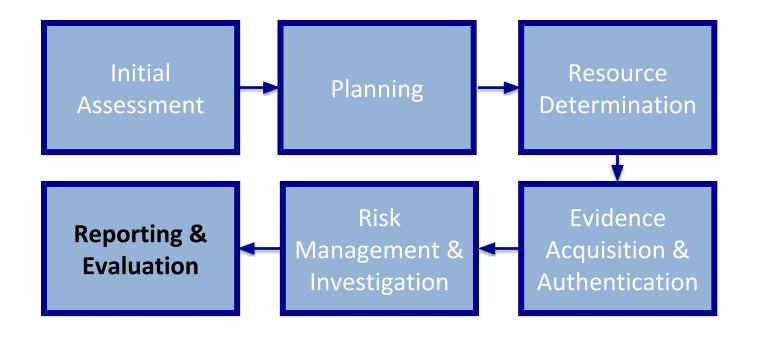




#### ARIZONA STATE Investigation: Discovery, Extraction, and Analysis

- Discover and Extract data from:
  - Deleted files, File fragments and Complete files
    - Deleted files linger on the disk until new data is saved on the same physical location
- Analyze the data
  - Search for information related to the case
    - Can be most time-consuming task
    - Should follow the rules of evidence







### Reporting and Documentation

- Need to produce a final report
  - State what you did and what you found
- Repeatable findings
  - Repeat the steps and produce the same result
- Report should show conclusive evidence
  - Suspect did or did not commit a crime or violate a company policy



