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FORENSIC SCIENCE CHAPTER 2 NOTES

Chapter 2 introduction to forensic science textbook Definitions Datum - a fixed reference point, should be a permanent fixture or close to (light switch, tree, post) Artifact - a human made or modified, portable object Feature - a non-portable artifact, eg a fireplace, garden Organic/ environmental remains (non-artifactual) - natural remnants that indicate human activity, plant remains, soil, animal bones etc.

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Forensic Science Chapter 2 Notes 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

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2. Biological Evidence- body or body parts, body fluids, hair, leaves or other plant parts, natural fibers, feathers, wood 3. Trace Evidence- small but measurable amounts of physical or biological material found at a crime scene. (ex. strand of hair, fingerprint, DNA, drop of blood, pollen, gunshot residue)

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Forensic Science Chapter 2 Name: ANSWER KEY. 1. a location other than M where the crime took place, but is in some way related to the crime and where evidence is found. 2. J a material that can be related to a single source.

Forensic Science Chapter 2 Name: ANSWER KEY

Part 2 of PSY3009F:
"This course builds on the theoretical foundations taught in the Psy20145 course at UCT, and illustrates their real life applications in areas such as the criminal justice system, AI, real life decision making, sport, and education. It also helps one build and expand on the research methods and analysis techniques covered in the PSY2015F course. The course should appeal to those who have an interest in fields such ...

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Forensic Science Notes: Chapter 1: Forensic Science: The study and application of science to matters of the law. Also called forensic or criminalistics. Areas of Forensic Science: Anatomy; fingerprints, hair, blood, saliva, etc. Math; measurements, ratios, graphing, distance, etc. Biology; DNA Physics; speed, light, trajectory, etc Earth Science; Soil Studies Technology; computers ...

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The content studied in Forensic Science provides an opportunity for students to study topics in medicine, ecology, forensics, biotechnology, and environmental studies. The goal this year is to prepare students in every aspect of the Forensic Science curriculum according to the North Carolina standard course of study, Essential Common Core Standards, and the NCFE Exam.

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The Science of Forensic Entomology builds a foundation of biological and entomological knowledge that equips the student to be able to understand and resolve questions concerning the presence of specific insects at a crime scene, in which the answers require deductive reasoning, seasoned observation, reconstruction and experimentation-features required of all disciplines that have hypothesis testing at its core. Each chapter addresses topics that delve into the underlying biological principles and concepts relevant to the insect biology that forms the bases for using insects in matters of legal importance. The book is more than an introduction to forensic entomology as it offers in depth coverage of non-traditional topics, including the biology of maggot masses, temperature tolerances of necrophagous insects; chemical attraction and communication; reproductive strategies of necrophagous flies; archaeoentomology, and use of insects in modern warfare (terrorism). As such it will enable advanced undergraduate and postgraduate students the opportunity to gain a sound knowledge of the principles, concepts and methodologies necessary to use insects and other arthropods in a wide range of legal matters.

This book identifies, traces, and interrogates contemporary American culture's fascination with forensic science. It looks to the many different sites, genres, and media where the forensic has become a cultural commonplace. It turns firstly to the most visible spaces where forensic science has captured the collective imagination: crime films and television programs. In contemporary screen culture, crime is increasingly framed as an area of scientific inquiry and, even more frequently, as an area of concern for female experts. One of the central concerns of this book is the gendered nature of expert scientific knowledge, as embodied by the ubiquitous character of the female investigator. Steenberg argues that our fascination with the forensic depends on our equal fascination with (and suspicion of) women's bodies-with the bodies of the women investigating and with the bodies of the mostly female victims under investigation.

Matching DNA samples from crime scenes and suspects is rapidly becoming a key source of evidence for use in our justice system. DNA Technology in Forensic Science offers recommendations for resolving crucial questions that are emerging as DNA typing becomes more widespread. The volume addresses key issues: Quality and reliability in DNA typing, including the introduction of new technologies, problems of standardization, and approaches to certification. DNA typing in the courtroom, including issues of population genetics, levels of understanding among judges and juries, and admissibility. Societal issues, such as privacy of DNA data, storage of samples and data, and the rights of defendants to quality testing technology. Combining this original volume with the new update--The Evaluation of Forensic DNA Evidence--provides the complete, up-to-date picture of this highly important and visible topic. This volume offers important guidance to anyone working with this emerging law enforcement tool: policymakers, specialists in criminal law, forensic scientists, geneticists, researchers, faculty, and students.

This unique casebook adopts a modern, comprehensive approach to the study of evidence issues that arise in the context of criminal trial litigation. It covers evidentiary issues associated with the admission of forensic evidence, including expert testimony, as well as traditional evidence issues, such as evidence of prior bad acts offered for purposes other than to prove propensity, and evidence of a rape victim's prior sexual behavior. The materials are presented in two parts that allow for a Criminal Evidence course focused solely on forensic science, solely on traditional criminal evidentiary issues, or a combination of both topics. The Third Edition provides students the most current and comprehensive examination of the Supreme Court's Sixth Amendment Confrontation Clause jurisprudence emanating from its recent decisions in Crawford v. Washington, Davis v. Washington, Giles v. California, and Melendez-Diaz v. Massachusetts. The new edition includes an extensive analysis of how federal and state courts post-Crawford have applied the Supreme Court's "testimonial" evidence and "primary purpose" tests for determining whether the admission of hearsay statements violates the Sixth Amendment right of confrontation. Forensic science issues are also updated and include materials on the scientific reliability and admissibility of traditional forensic techniques generated by the release of the 2009 National Academy of Science's report on Strengthening Forensic Science in the United States: A Path Forward. Forensic science issues include: • How courts have applied the Daubert test in criminal cases to determine the admissibility of both scientific and non-scientific forensic techniques; • debate over the reliability and admissibility of traditional forensic techniques such as fingerprint evidence; • issues related to the admissibility of DNA evidence; and • The admissibility of syndrome and profile evidence, including rape trauma, child abuse and battered woman syndromes. This eBook features links to Lexis Advance for further legal research options.

Scores of talented and dedicated people serve the forensic science community, performing vitally important work. However, they are often constrained by lack of adequate resources, sound policies, and national support. It is clear that change and advancements, both systematic and scientific, are needed in a number of forensic science disciplines to ensure the reliability of work, establish enforceable standards, and promote best practices with consistent application. Strengthening Forensic Science in the United States: A Path Forward provides a detailed plan for addressing these needs and suggests the creation of a new government entity, the National Institute of Forensic Science, to establish and enforce standards within the forensic science community. The benefits of improving and regulating the forensic science disciplines are clear: assisting law enforcement officials, enhancing homeland security, and reducing the risk of wrongful conviction and exoneraton. Strengthening Forensic Science in the United States gives a full account of what is needed to advance the forensic science disciplines, including upgrading of systems and organizational structures, better training, widespread adoption of uniform and enforceable best practices, and mandatory certification and accreditation programs. While this book provides an essential call-to-action for congress and policy makers, it also serves as a vital tool for law enforcement agencies, criminal prosecutors and attorneys, and forensic science educators.

Fundamentals of Forensic DNA Typing is written with a broad viewpoint. It examines the methods of current forensic DNA typing, focusing on short tandem repeats (STRs). It encompasses current forensic DNA analysis methods, as well as biology, technology and genetic interpretation. This book reviews the methods of forensic DNA testing used in the first two decades since early 1980's, and it offers perspectives on future trends in this field, including new genetic markers and new technologies. Furthermore, it explains the process of DNA testing from collection of samples through DNA extraction, DNA quantitation, DNA amplification, and statistical interpretation. The book also discusses DNA databases, which play an important role in law enforcement investigations. In addition, there is a discussion about ethical concerns in retaining DNA profiles and the issues involved when people use a database to search for close relatives. Students of forensic DNA analysis, forensic scientists, and members of the law enforcement and legal professions who want to know more about STR typing will find this book invaluable. Includes a glossary with over 400 terms for quick reference of unfamiliar terms as well as an acronym guide to decipher the DNA dialect Continues in the style of Forensic DNA Typing, 2e, with high-profile cases addressed in D.N.A.Boxes-- "Data, Notes & Applications" sections throughout Ancillaries include: instructor manual Web site, with tailored set of 1000+ PowerPoint slides (including figures), links to online training websites and a test bank with key

This is the eBook of the printed book and may not include any media, website access codes, or print supplements that may come packaged with the bound book. This best-selling text, written for the non-scientist, is appropriate for a wide variety of students, including criminal justice, law enforcement, law, and more! Criminalistics: An Introduction to Forensic Science, 11e, strives to make the technology of the modern crime laboratory clear and comprehensible to the non-scientist. The nature of physical evidence is defined, and the limitations that technology and current knowledge i.

Forensic Science in Court explores the legal implications of forensic science-an increasingly important and complex part of the justice system. Judge Donald Shelton provides an accessible overview of the legal aissues, from the history of evidence in court, to "gatekeeper" judges determining what evidence can be allowed, to the "CSI effect" in juries. The book describes and evaluates various kinds of evidence, including DNA, fingerprints, handwriting, hair, bite marks, tool marks, firearms and bullets, fire and arson investigation, and bloodstain evidence. Assessing the strengths and limitations of each kind of evidence, the author also discusses how they can contribute to identifying the "who," "how," and "whether" questions that arise in criminal prosecutions. Author Donald Shelton draws on the depth of his experiences as courtroom prosecutor, professor, and judge, to provide a well-rounded look at these increasingly critical issues. Case studies throughout help bring the issues to life and show how forensic science has been used, both successfully and not, in real-world situations.

This title presents the history of forensics. Vivid text details how early studies of toxic chemicals and firearm analysis led to modern scientific crime solving techniques. It also puts a spotlight on the brilliant scientists who made these advances possible. Useful sidebars, rich images, and a glossary help readers understand the science and its importance. Maps and diagrams provide context for critical discoveries in the field. Aligned to Common Core Standards and correlated to state standards. Essential Library is an imprint of Abdo Publishing, a division of ABDO.

This book highlights the contributions of leading forensic science practitioners, iconic figures who have been integral in both establishing current scientific and medicolegal practices and innovative evidence collection, testing, and analysis methods. Such professionals include Henry Lee, Michael Baden, William Bass, Jay Siegel, John Butler, Cyril Wecht, Vincent Di Maio, Marcella Fierro, Barry Fisher, and more. Previously unpublished interviews with these pioneers in the field, expressly undertaken for the purposes this book, examine the last 30 years--past trends that have shaped the field--as well as current and emerging trends that have, and will shape, the future of forensic science.

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