



Criminology For Dummies

By Steven Briggs

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Criminology For Dummies By Steven Briggs

Your thorough guide to comprehending and combating crime

Are you fascinated by criminology, forensics, and detective work? This you-are-there guide takes you deep into the world of crime, giving you a better understanding of the dark recesses of the criminal mind and how law enforcement officials investigate crime. You'll gain real-world knowledge of the reasons for and consequences of crime, the way society responds to it, and, most important, how crime can be prevented.

- Enter the world of crime — understand what crime is, how it is measured, and the various ways crime affects victims and society
- Identify different types of crime — from white-collar crime to organized crime to terrorism, examine the nature of crime and why certain criminals are attracted to specific crimes
- Know who commits crimes, and why — explore different theories that attempt to explain why people commit crimes
- Take it to the streets — follow law enforcement officials and federal agencies as they chase and apprehend the bad guys
- Seek justice — meet the key players in the criminal justice system and see why and how the guilty are punished
- Deal with juveniles — know the differences between adult and juvenile systems, realize why youths are treated differently, and review modern methods for treatment

Open the book and find:

- Common criminal traits
- The causes of violent crimes
- Recent efforts to secure victims' rights
- The processes used to solve crimes
- A step-by-step walkthrough of the criminal justice process
- Ways to recognize and fight back against crime
- Jobs in the criminal justice field
- Ten notorious, unsolved crimes

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Editorial Review

About the Author

Steven Briggs is a career prosecutor and nationally recognized lecturer on law enforcement and criminal law topics. He has trained many organizations, including the National District Attorneys Association, the National White Collar Crime Center, and the Russian-American Rule of Law Consortium. He is also an adjunct professor of criminal justice.

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