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INVESTIGATING INTERNET CRIMES

An Introduction to Solving Crimes in Cyberspace

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Written by experts on the frontlines, Investigating Internet Crimes provides seasoned and fresh investigators with the backdrop and tools they have to investigate crime occurring in the online world. This invaluable guideline provides step-by-step guidelines for investigating Internet crimes, including locating, interpreting, understanding, collecting, and documenting on-line electronic evidence to advantage investigations. Today's online crime includes attacks against pc data and systems, identification theft, distribution of kid pornography, penetration of online economic services, using social networks to commit crimes, and the deployment of viruses, botnets, and email scams such as phishing. Cybercrime is the fastest growing region of crime as more criminals seek to exploit the acceleration, comfort and anonymity that the Internet provides to commit a diverse range of criminal actions. Symantec's 2012 Norton Cybercrime Statement stated that the globe spent an estimated \$110 billion to combat cybercrime, an average of nearly \$200 per victim. Police agencies and corporate security officers all over the world with the responsibility for enforcing, investigating and prosecuting cybercrime are overwhelmed, not merely by the sheer quantity of crimes being committed but by a lack of adequate training material. Provides step-by-step instructions on how to investigate crimes online Covers how new software program tools can help in online investigations Discusses how to track down, interpret, and understand online electronic proof to benefit investigations Details recommendations for collecting and documenting online proof that can be presented in courtroom This reserve provides that fundamental understanding, including how to properly collect and record online proof, trace IP addresses, and function undercover.



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cybercrime One of the best books that I have read on cybercrime. Good Summary of the Topics, STARTING OUT Guide This book can be an overview on what the title suggested, investigating Internet crimes. Unlike popular management belief, focusing on how to effectively cope with, respond to, and recover from such incidents isn't a trivial endeavor. Two Stars Guess I wanted more of a guideline than regurgitated information. Great book! If you are new to internet investigations or have been doing this for awhile, that is a great book!

Awesome! Great reference for those needing a guide to get them up to date on the topic Any organization which has a sizeable internet presence, especially if it involves e-commerce, will inevitably become a victim of some sort of Internet malfeasance. Great Read! Nothing proved that a lot more than the Sony breach of 2014. The book is a thorough primer to the basics of this issue. In Investigating Internet Crimes: An Intro to Solving Crimes in Cyberspace, authors Todd Shipley and Artwork Bowker supply the reader with a highly effective framework and methodology on how best to cope with online incidents and crimes. It is light on theory, but heavy on real-world practicality. I believe that is a handy book to have, take some of the chapters as 'good to understand', while treating some of the chapters more comprehensive, reading the references at the end. The authors astutely remember that the reader should not get swept up in the investigative tools themselves, and that having a proper concentrate on how to approach an incident is even more important than the tools. Good tools in the hands of a clueless corporate investigator are, for the most part, useless, and that is what the book exhorts the reader in order to avoid. The authors also offer advice on how to ensure any evidence gathered is admissible in court. com. As an IT professional, many of the topics such as Ip, DHCP, MAC address, and tools related to Ping, Traceroute were already familiar if you ask me. For those needing a guide to obtain them up to speed on the topic, Investigating Internet Crimes is an excellent place to begin. It is extremely informative and the author explains everything completely details. With such a wide topic, it generally covers each subject briefly to be 'up and operating' with lots of reference links by the end of the chapter. It addresses all the major topics, from the alphabet soups of security agencies, to the way the Internet functions, to collecting and making court-sustaining digital footprint. It even has a web page for 'Chat Acronyms' such as BRB, LOL, and text emoticons. Much like many tasks, picking the right tools was fifty percent of the battle, starting out was sometimes cumbersome, and this book serves as an excellent starting point for anybody interested in the topic. Both authors and technical editor Nick Selby have decades of law enforcement and real-world experience, therefore the book is authoritative and practical. What was actually useful, was the launch of legally admissible evidence, the different state and federal jurisdictions, and documenting online evidences. It had been also handy to be introduced for some of the firms and tools aimed toward this particular purpose, such as for example WebCase and PortableApps. Investigators have to know that becoming careless with evidence can end a prosecution in its tracks. The books tries to cover both free and commercial tools, with a bit of a bias toward free equipment. The book targets using software tools to research Internet-based crimes and explains how these tools can be used during a study. It actually brings a smile to my encounter thinking some 40-yr old cop studying that emoticon web page in some dimly lightly backroom trying to catch the bad guys.

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