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challenge

**Forensics**  
Winter 2015



To all my Forensics students,

It has been a pleasure watching you work diligently to solve cases presented to you. Within these ten weeks, you have learned how to make detailed observations, record interviews, hypothesize what happened, analyze evidence and reconstruct the crime. Your investigative skills have sharpened and are quite impressive. Your enthusiasm and hard work have shown me that you are ready to accept any mystery that may come your way.

I hope this course inspired you to consider the pursuit of forensics as a career.

Good Luck,  
Ms Hui



Our first case, *What Happened to Dr. X?*, helped sharpen students' observation skills.



Our team of 17 eager investigators were ready to collect and analyze evidence on their first day.



Investigators analyzed sugar crystals collected near Dr. X's coffee cup.





Investigators learned how to analyze fingerprints.



A technique called superglue fuming can be used to reveal latent fingerprints.



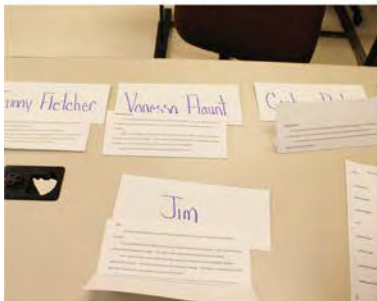


Latent fingerprints were easily uncovered using magnetic powder.



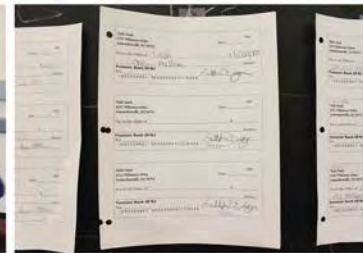


Investigators matched Jessica's fingerprint to place her at the crime scene.





How many security features can you find in our currency?



Investigators began preparing for their next case by learning how to analyze handwriting.



Shoe impressions can provide another piece of evidence to help solve a case.



A bite impression can tell us a lot more than you think.





Investigators compared fingerprints, bite and shoe impressions to identify Gleason, Jessie and the driver involved in Sissy's Kidnapping.



A flame test was used to identify the mystery powder found in Lyndon's locker.



