

CDS334 Technology and Crime (3 credit hours) Course Syllabus

Course Description

This course is a survey of the use and potential of technology in justice agencies. The use of technology will be examined. Criminological theories related to the cyber-crime typologies will be evaluated.

Course Learning Outcomes

By the end of this course, you will be able to:

- 1. Identify and describe major advances in technology development throughout history
- 2. Describe the major uses of technology in law enforcement agencies as operational investigative, administrative, communication and research tools.
- 3. Discuss the most prevalent forms of technology.
- 4. Explain a computer crime investigation.
- 5. Demonstrate strategies in crime analysis and crime mapping.
- 6. Identify legal, investigative and crime scene processing techniques.
- 7. Discuss cyberterrorism.
- 8. Analyze the benefits of software and technological innovations in criminal justice.

Required Textbook(s) and Resources

Moriarty, L. J. (2017). Criminal justice technology in the 21st century (3rd ed.). Charles C. Thomas Publishing.

Be sure to also review the weekly **Explore** sections for additional library or web resources. For access to databases, research help, and writing tips, visit the <u>Tiffin University Library</u>.

Time Commitment

Effective time management is possibly the single most critical element to your academic success. To do well in this class you should plan your time wisely. With our accelerated, seven-week term, you should reserve roughly **twenty (20) hours per week** to complete

readings and assignments. To help plan your time and keep on track toward successful course completion, note the distinctive rhythm of assignment due dates:

- 1. All times assume Eastern Time (GMT-4).
- 2. Weeks begin at 12:00 a.m. ET on Monday and end at 11:55 p.m. ET on Sunday.
- 3. Unless otherwise noted, initial forum discussion posts are due by 11:55 p.m. ET on Wednesdays and response posts are due by 11:55 p.m. ET on Saturdays.
- 4. Major assignments and reflections are due by 11:55 p.m. ET on Sundays.

Grading

The chart below identifies the individual contributions from each type of activity, per week.

Activity	Week 1	Week 2	Week 3	Week 4	Week 5	Week 6	Week 7	Total
Discussion	15 15	210						
Essay	50	50	-	-	50	-	50	200
Technology Innovation Project sun	-	-	-	100	100	200	-	400
Technology Evolution Paper	-	-	70	-	-	-	-	70
Midterm Exam sun	-	1	1	60	1	1	ı	60
Final Exam	-	-	-	-	1	-	60	60
Total	80	80	100	190	180	230	140	1000

Grading Scale

A: 90-100% | B: 80-89% | C: 70-79% | D: 60-69% | F: <60%

Course Schedule and Weekly Checklist

Topic	Learning Activities (Due by 11:55 p.m. ET on day designated)
Start Here	☐ MON: Activity 1.1: Meet Your Peers - Initial Post
Week 1: Technology history The computer's inception	 □ WED: Activity 1.1: Meet Your Peers - Secondary Posts □ WED: Activity 1.2: Increasing Productivity - Initial Post □ WED: Activity 1.3: Interoperable Communications - Initial Post

Trends and application	 SAT: Activity 1.2: Increasing Productivity - Secondary Posts
	 SAT: Activity 1.3: Interoperable Communications - Secondary Posts
	 SUN: Activity 1.4: The Important of Technological Innovation
	□ SUN: Activity 1.5: Technology Innovation Project
	 WED: Activity 2.1: Seven Police Goals for Technology - Initial Post
Week 2:	□ WED: Activity 2.2: Police Body Cameras - Initial Post
Technology goals for law enforcement	 SAT: Activity 2.1: Seven Police Goals for Technology - Secondary Posts
Body camera use	 SAT: Activity 2.2: Police Body Cameras - Secondary Posts
Technology panacea	□ SUN: Activity 2.3: An Assessment of NIBRS
	☐ SUN: Activity 2.4: Technology Innovation Project
Week 3:	D. WED. Astisit. O.A. Osh an and Task nalaw. Osissa leitial
The National	 WED: Activity 3.1: Cyber and Technology Crime - Initial Post
Incident-Based	□ WED: Activity 3.2: Digital Forensics - Initial Post
Reporting System (NIBRS) process	 SAT: Activity 3.1: Cyber and Technology Crime - Secondary Posts
Information technology and crime analysis	□ SAT: Activity 3.2: Digital Forensics - Secondary Posts
	□ SUN: Activity 3.3: Technology Evolution Paper
Week 4:	WED: Activity 4.1: Can technology protect victims? - Initial Post
Geographic	☐ WED: Activity 4.2: Ethics and Technology - Initial Post
information systems (GIS) and crime	 SAT: Activity 4.1: Can technology protect victims? - Secondary Posts
mapping in criminal justice	 SAT: Activity 4.2: Ethics and Technology - Secondary Posts
Comprehensive planning of criminal	 SUN: Activity 4.3: Technology Innovation Project Summary
justice information	☐ SUN: Activity 4.4: Midterm Exam

Week 5: Offender-based technology	WED: Activity 5.1: Remote Monitoring of Offenders - Initial Post
	WED: Activity 5.2: Prison Technology - Initial Post
	 SAT: Activity 5.1: Remote Monitoring of Offenders - Secondary Posts
Technology and	□ SAT: Activity 5.2: Prison Technology - Secondary Posts
prisons	□ SUN: Activity 5.3: Electronic Monitoring
	☐ SUN: Activity 5.4: Technology Innovation Project Model
	☐ WED: Activity 6.1: The Darknet - Initial Post
Week 6:	WED: Activity 6.2: Cyberterrorism - Initial Post
Darknet	□ SAT: Activity 6.1: The Darknet - Secondary Posts
Cyberterrorism	□ SAT: Activity 6.2: Cyberterrorism - Secondary Posts
	☐ SUN: Activity 6.3: Technology Innovation Project
	☐ WED: Activity 7.1: Securing Cyberspace - Initial Post
Week 7:	WED: Activity 7.2: Automated License Plate Readers - Initial Post
Cybersecurity	☐ THU: Activity 7.3: Reflection (DUE THURSDAY)
Automated License Plate Recognition	 SAT: Activity 7.1: Securing Cyberspace - Secondary Posts
(ALPR)	 SAT: Activity 7.2: Automated License Plate Readers - Secondary Posts
	☐ SUN: Activity 7.4: Final Exam

Tips for Success

Online learning requires self-discipline and self-direction. As seekers of the truth, we should be willing to challenge one another's academic work in a spirit of respectful comradery. Your course is a place for you to grow as you benefit from the expertise, experience, and diverse perspectives of your instructor and peers. Constructive feedback will challenge you to stretch your own thinking, thereby expanding your knowledge and understanding.

To get the most out of your learning experience, you should actively engage (participate) in **ALL** course activities. Course elements are arranged chronologically. To complete a week, simply work your way "down the page" through all of the course materials and activities.

For More Information:
Be sure to review the Support, Policies, and Procedures addendum.
Need Help? Get Help! General Questions/Comments/Feedback: