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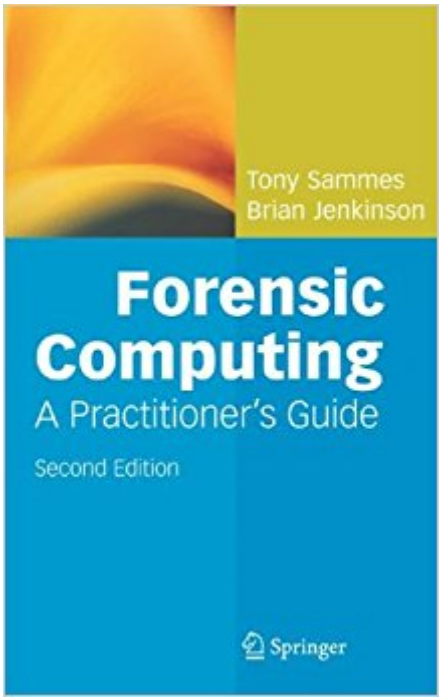

Synopsis

In the second edition of this very successful book, Tony Sammes and Brian Jenkinson show how the contents of computer systems can be recovered, even when hidden or subverted by criminals. Equally important, they demonstrate how to insure that computer evidence is admissible in court. Updated to meet ACPO 2003 guidelines, Forensic Computing: A Practitioner's Guide offers: methods for recovering evidence information from computer systems; principles of password protection and data encryption; evaluation procedures used in circumventing a systemâ ™s internal security safeguards, and full search and seizure protocols for experts and police officers.

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If you are new to the Forensic game then this book might make good reading. A large portion of the book is on disk and data structure & geometry. This makes for interesting reading if you have not covered this before, but if you are an investigator, this will be 'old' and somewhat irrelevant news.Chapters include information on;* PDA/Electronic Organisers,* Search and seizure of PC's* A little on Network and encryption (informational reading only).Overall, not a book I would recommend for someone who has "been there, done that". From each book I read I expect find a little bit of information that is new to me, but unfortunately I went hungry on this one! I probably wouldn't call it a 'Practitioners Guide', but more of a 'beginners guide'.

This book covers NTFS at the byte level. It has tables and explanations that extremely useful for a course I was taking. I purchased most of the computer forensic books available but all the other books contained mere summaries of NTFS. This volume covers the nuts and bolts. Excellent book, need more like this.