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## **Gunshot Wounds: Practical Aspects Of Firearms, Ballistics, And Forensic Techniques, Third Edition (Practical Aspects Of Criminal And Forensic Investigations) Download EXCLUSIVE.zip**

in homicide investigations, where a suspect is known, the examination of the scene of the crime and other physical evidence remains of paramount importance. this evidence may include clues from the crime scene that are provided by fingerprints, blood, hair, and other biological materials. the discovery of blood may suggest the presence of a dead body. this is especially true when blood is found in an otherwise dry and clean situation where the presence of blood would be expected. in an active crime scene, blood evidence can provide crucial evidence in determining which of several suspects may have been involved in a murder. blood is also often the first piece of evidence taken in an investigation. the pathologist, crime scene investigator, or other specialists who process or examine the blood are called upon to determine where it has come from, its type, the identity of the person from whom the blood was extracted, and the degree of damage to the blood. fingerprints are an important and common means to identify the source of blood at the crime scene or from the immediate environment of the victim. dna testing may also be used to confirm that the blood is of one person or multiple individuals, if there are multiple blood sources, and to determine the relationship between these sources. a blood sample, or a sample taken from a wound or other area that has been seeping blood from a wound or penetrating injury, is sometimes collected at the crime scene to provide forensic information about the event that injured the person. in suicide cases, the examination of blood evidence is often done at a hospital emergency room or in an autopsy room, and the suspect is usually dead when the blood is collected. suicide blood evidence is usually found on the scene of the crime where the hands of the person committing the suicide have contacted the blood. in some circumstances, there is a history of a suicidal event, such as a suicide attempt or a suicide by gunshot, with blood stains near the scene of the event. in other cases, a person who has committed suicide is found at the scene, and medical professionals find a number of bloodstains on the floor, walls, furniture, clothing, or other items at the scene, as well as on the person. forensic professionals have to determine whether these marks are made by the blood of the person, or, if the person is dead, by the blood of a third person. eyewitnesses who may be able to provide information about the identity of the person who caused the blood to be shed or the blood to spill are very helpful, as are physical evidence such as the weapon used to cause the blood to be shed, marks on the floor, clothing, or walls, or a bandage on a limb or injury. for suicide blood evidence, the forensic specialist will also attempt to match the dna in the blood to that of the person who deposited the blood in the particular location at the crime scene.



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for crimes to be solved, they need to be reported. but, unlike in the movie "murder on the orient express," in which valuables are presented to the fbi to enable clues to be uncovered, only a small percentage of burglaries are reported. the purpose of this chapter is to provide a brief description of how to report a burglary and of the importance of reporting such a crime. filing a report of a burglary can be done at any time, in any place, regardless of the conditions and is free of charge. once a crime is reported, local law enforcement officers must be notified and it is this responsibility of local law enforcement that enables the investigation process to be both expedient and effective. this chapter can help you to understand the importance of report- ing a crime, and to understand what information should be recorded when a crime is reported and what you should do if you have information about the crime. you may also be called to be a witness or an observer at a crime scene. even if you have no knowledge of a crime, you should be prepared to give information about the investigation when asked. the information you provide may be important to the investigation. this chapter will help you to understand what to do if you are called to be a witness or observer at a crime scene. as the body ages, the normal laws of aging, disease, and injury take their toll, the most obvious being the loss of hair and the breakdown of both blood and bone. at some point the body becomes too damaged to be further identified. although many of the features of this model have been discussed, we will now take a closer look at how it can be used as an evidentiary tool to assist a treating physician in ensuring that wounds were not self-inflicted or provoked, if required. the potential for self-inflicted gunshot wounds to mimic accidental gunshot wounds has been well discussed, the value of supporting evidence from other methods such as the use of gunpowder in the wound channel has been recognised, as have suggestions of the risk of over-use [ 18 ]. a number of studies have looked at the comparison of bullet to projectile path and wound channel with other measures of muzzle-to-tissue distance [ 7, 23, 24 ], however, the data is not consistent. a thorough analysis has been presented by cermak et al. [ 25 ], although the question of whether or not they were acting as a time series have received mixed responses in the literature [ 26, 27 ]. this is due to the wide variety of models applied and the poor reproducibility of results found in the literature. more recent studies have explored what they consider to be the most reliable key evidence of muzzle-to-tissue distance, the presence or absence of powder pattern and the location of powder marks within the wound channel [ 28, 29, 30 ]. these studies have shown that the majority of reports favour the use of gunshot residues in the wound channel as a tool in the assessment of muzzle-to-tissue distance, which is further supported by the fact that the information derived from these methods allows for the fitting of the bullet and the location of the muzzle in two dimensions at any size of the wound channel. the use of deformation marks as an indicator of muzzle-to-tissue distance also appears to be viable in some circumstances [ 31, 32 ]. 5ec8ef588b

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