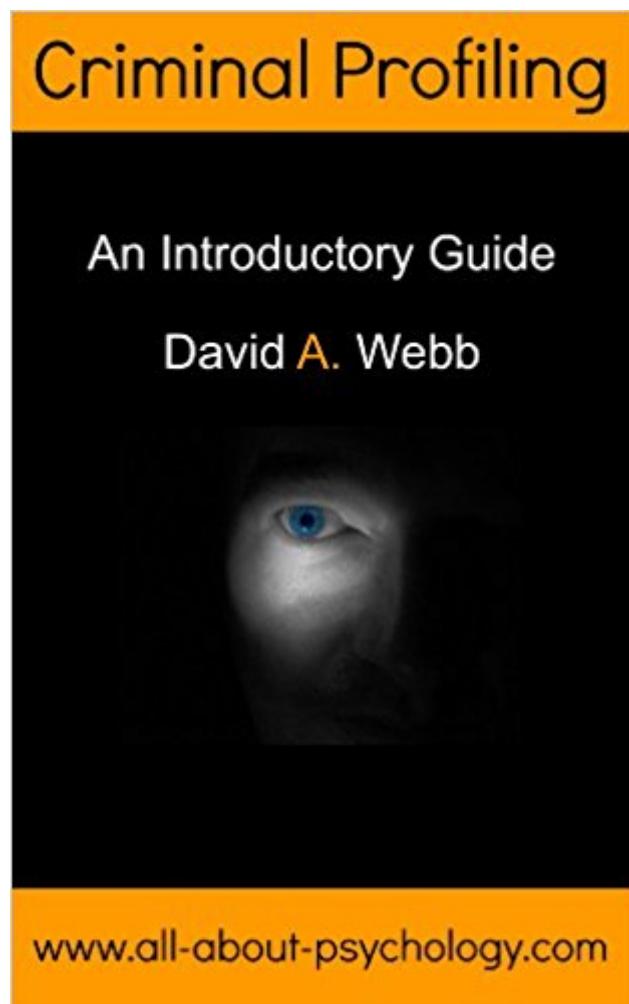


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# Criminal Profiling: An Introductory Guide



## **Synopsis**

Written by a lecturer in psychology and designed to let you dive straight into this fascinating topic, Criminal Profiling: An Introductory Guide is based on a series of classes from an undergraduate program in forensic psychology. The guide provides clear and concise information on central issues such as the origins of criminal profiling, FBI profiling methodology and limitations; and whether becoming a profiler is a realistic career path. If you are interested in criminal profiling and would like to learn more, Criminal Profiling: An Introductory Guide is the perfect place to start.

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I got the book and the first 17 pages or so were just what the index said. All of a sudden it becomes a book about using oils between "the sheets ". Imaging the shock when I had for this for my oldest child who wants to go into forensic psychology. I am still shocked and upset. The writing (the writing on profiling and not the one between the sheets) sounds amateur, simplistic and lacking depth of information. It sounded more like a high school research paper than a sound introduction to

anything. What a waste of money and how embarrassing

The publication is written in an easy conversational style, and is supported by interesting examples throughout, thus demystifying the image of CP from the media hype. The author's aim was to provide the lay reader (and psychology student), with a brief overview and insight into Criminal Profiling. A very interesting introduction. All it needed was a good proofread and a bit of editing or rephrasing here and there. Otherwise, well worth the read! I definitely feel this publication will make a good impact. I would recommend this publication to people who just want to know in a nutshell what Criminal Profiling in the field of Forensic Psychology is about. Much success! I look forward to more of this author's work.

WAY too cursory, misses a HUGE opportunity to be a great book versus an introductory pamphlet found in the community college lobby. HORRIBLE editing; Webb does not merely ignore rules of APA citation and college-level writing, it's as if he defiles them willingly. If the author really does teach at the college level as he claims, he should think long and hard before staking his reputation on such self-published tripe.

I imagined the book as a thicker, maybe chapter book size book. It was only about 20 or so pages thick.

Very fascinating read for those interested in becoming a criminal profiler. Easy read too but very well done and comprehensive.

OK tipped your curiosity to look into it more easy to follow

This is a \*very\* brief introductory guide to Criminal Profiling. It's not going to answer a whole lot of your questions, but it is interesting nonetheless. You'll want to supplement this with a number of other works, but it might be especially good for those who might be considering a career in the field. It does give the basics of the process and provides paths and resources for those wanting to pursue a career in criminology or forensic psych.

Students going to university for psychology want something more exciting than memory experiments and so profiling similar forensic titles are becoming more popular. As long as a balance

between USA and UK profiling is recognized and the failure of profiling to lead to arrests (only 17% for FBI and UK profiling success) are seen in the book. Most criminals are caught still by informers and witnesses - very little success is from investigations. So a new book in the field is always welcome as an introduction to an interesting but not scientific psychology.

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