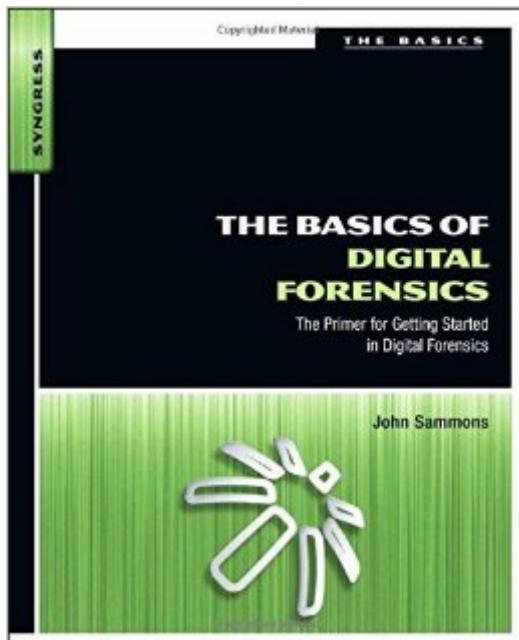


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The Basics Of Digital Forensics: The Primer For Getting Started In Digital Forensics



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I unfairly, and looking back, embarrassingly, received this book by answering an audience question to which the answer was my name during an AIDE conference in 2012 at Marshall University. I then said, "hey, give it someone else", but the giver insisted I keep it, to my dismay. But, hey, now I get to review it :) This is a very clear and well written introduction to the field of digital forensics. Take note of the book's subtitle which is nothing less than accurate; It's a primer, and a very good one at that, but nothing more. Pros: 1.) Presented in an easy to read and clear format 2.) Short, not overwhelming, as a primer ought to be (IMO) 3.) Brief discussions of relevant court cases, crimes, and legal rulings 4.) Covered the hierarchy of digital forensic organizations along with leading

institutions and standards5.) Focus on procedure and practice with an overview of each technology domain e.g. desktop computer, cellular, gps6.) A chapter devoted to legal aspects and problems in the fieldNotes & Misc:1.) As I would expect, Windows is the only major workstation OS touched upon2.) This book does not focus on specific tools and applicability but, rather, digital forensics as a whole3.) I was recently at a UofL/FBI partnered conference at the University of Louisville where agents mentioned the presence of a RCFL on campus.Thanks to the book I now know a little background on this i.e. FBI started the program and there are 16 facilities in the U.S. (pg. 30)4.) I learned that there are Faraday bags for cellular and mobile devices (pg. 48)5.) Most technical books are riddled with errors and typography problems.

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