

How to access the different case study topics on the publisher site

You should begin by following the link http://coursewareobjects.elsevier.com/objects/elr/Osterburg/Case_studies/.

Click the black dropdown menu below the banner.

The screenshot shows the top of the website with the title 'CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION a method for reconstructing the past' and '7th Edition' by 'anderson publishing'. Below the banner, a navigation bar shows 'Crime Scene Reconstruction' as the selected topic. A dropdown menu is open, showing 'Introduction' as the selected item. The main content area begins with the text: 'On December 21, 1988, on the last leg of its return to New York, Pan Am Flight 103, a jumbo jet flying six miles high and filled with 270 holiday travelers and crew, fell out of the sky over Lockerbie, Scotland. The cause—whether engine failure, collision, structural failure, bomb, etc.—was not immediately known. In a short time FAA investigators had ruled out structural failure; after several more days of intensive inquiry and forensic tests on recovered baggage, they concluded that a bomb was responsible for the disaster. The next steps in the inquiry were focused on: Whose luggage contained the bomb? When was it loaded on the aircraft? Where was it placed in the plane?'

This will reveal a selection of Case Studies to choose from. Select one of these from the menu to navigate to the content:

The screenshot shows the 'CASE STUDIES' dropdown menu open. The menu items are: 'Crime Scene Reconstruction', 'Criminal Negligence or Accident?', 'Investigating Clues', 'The Utility of Trace Evidence', 'Poor Clue Follow-up', 'Homicide: The Case of Fred Teal', and 'Homicide: The Leopold-Loeb Case'. The 'Introduction' page content is partially visible in the background.

Use the grey dropdown menu or the arrow keys to navigate through the Case Study content:

The screenshot shows the 'The Utility of Trace Evidence' page. The navigation bar now shows 'The Utility of Trace Evidence' as the selected topic. The 'Introduction' dropdown menu is highlighted with a red oval. The main content area begins with the text: 'The utility of trace evidence for the criminal investigator is illustrated by the Adolph Coors homicide, a case of murder and attempted kidnapping. The perpetrator had come to Denver with the fixed purpose of making himself rich quick. To accomplish this he gave careful thought and much time to devising a plan. After studying the (illegal) money-making potential of the Denver area, he decided that what he had in mind could be obtained by abducting the wealthy head of the Coors Brewing Company.'