



Criminology Skills

By Emily Finch, Stefan Fafinski

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Criminology Skills covers both criminological study skills and research skills in one volume, giving you the skills you need to succeed in the study of criminology.

A three-part structure covers finding source materials, academic skills, study skills, and research methodology, guiding you through a range of skills and methods which you will need to practise and demonstrate in your degree. Topics covered include finding and evaluating criminological resources, referencing and avoiding plagiarism, preparing for exams, planning a research project, data analysis and much more.

Criminology Skills first helps you to establish a strong and comprehensive skills foundation before building to a more advanced level, increasing your competence and confidence with which to approach projects.

The text is accompanied by an innovative and dynamic Online Resource Centre which includes practical exercises, animated walk-throughs showing how to use online databases, and activities to help test your understanding of ethical considerations and of the differences between quantitative and qualitative research methods.

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Editorial Review

Review

Review from previous edition: "Criminology Skills really fills a gap in the market and provides a wealth of practical tips for students."

--Dr Dean Wilson, Reader in Criminology, Plymouth University

"An excellent resource and, to my mind, the leading textbook for study skills in criminology."

--Noel Cross, Senior Lecturer, Liverpool John Moores University

"Finch and Fafinski guide the reader with flare through the complexities of criminological research in an immediately accessible way."

--Jo Buckle, Lecturer in Criminology, Glasgow Caledonian University

"This is a phenomenal text. It will be an invaluable resource - for both students and lecturers - for years to come."

--Dr Michael Fiddler, University of Greenwich

"Impressive coverage, fantastic online resources and suitable for all three years of the degree: a great study companion!"

--Duncan McPhee, Senior Lecturer in Criminology, University of the West of England

"A brilliant investment for the entire three years of your undergraduate programme."

--Dr Alan Grattan, Programme Leader Criminology, Director of Crime and Justice Research Centre, University of Winchester

"I think that this is a very clear, coherent, engaging and easy to follow text which acts as a welcome introduction for students to research methods in Criminology."

--Dr Kieran McCartan, Senior Lecturer in Criminology, University of the West of England

"This book provides a comprehensive introduction to the skills required for criminological study at degree level. It is clearly written and structured and provides clear, concise advice and guidance, supported by examples and exercises that will help students from induction through to graduation."

--David Porteous, Principal Lecturer in Criminology, Middlesex University

"A very clearly written book with interesting thinking points and practical examples for students to follow."

--Dr Sarah Charman, Principal lecturer, University of Portsmouth

"full of very good, clear advice and guidance that students will find useful"

--Dr Richard Peake, Lecturer in Criminology and Criminal Justice, University of Leeds

About the Author

Emily Finch, *Senior Lecturer in Law, University of Surrey*, Stefan Fafinski, *Associate in Law, University of Surrey*

Emily Finch is a Senior Lecturer at the University of Surrey where her teaching focuses on criminal law and student skills. She is Professor of Research at the University of Winchester. Her overarching research interest is in public perceptions of crime and criminality and the impact of technology on criminal activity. She has a particular interest in jury decision-making and has conducted a number of empirical studies that explore factors that influence jury verdicts in rape, theft and fraud trials. Her work on identity theft won the Joseph Lister Award in 2005.

Stefan Fafinski is an Associate in Law at the University of Surrey and a Research Associate at the University of Oxford. He is currently teaching Criminal Law, Intellectual Property Law, and Cyberlaw and Cybercrime. He is interested in the social factors that influence the misuse of information technology and the challenges that networked technologies present in general. He won the Joseph Lister Award for his work on the social aspects of computer crime in 2006.

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