

## **The CPI Police and Public Safety Selection Report**

The California Psychological Inventory (CPI) is a self-report questionnaire designed to measure normal-range human behavior. It consists of 434 true/false items representing concepts—such as Tolerance, Responsibility, Integrity, Empathy, and Self-Control—that are commonly used to describe and understand human behavior. (A detailed description of the CPI can be found in the test manual [Gough, H. G., & Bradley, P. (1996). *CPI Manual* (3rd ed.). Mountain View, CA: CPP, Inc.]

The CPI Police and Public Safety Selection Report, created by Johnson, Roberts and Associates, Inc., (JR&A) is a special purpose employment selection report based on the CPI. It is the most frequently chosen test of normal range personality by psychologists who conduct psychological screening of police and other public safety job applicants. It is generally paired with a test of psychopathology such as the Psychological Assessment Inventory (PAI) or the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory-2-Restructured Form (MMPI-2- RF) or MMPI-2.

The CPI Police and Public Safety Selection Report, which is based on a normative sample of more than 50,000 public safety job applicants, supplements the basic CPI and its interpretive lore with a number of innovative features designed to improve the accuracy and fairness of employment selection decisions in the public safety field. These innovative features include:

- Risk statements that estimate the likelihood (High, Medium, Low) the applicant will: (1) demonstrate a pre-hire history of specific background/character problems (such as Anger Management Problems, Job Problems, etc.); (2) be rated by experienced psychologists as poorly suited for the position; or (3) be involuntarily separated from employment, if hired. (See page one of the sample Report: "Snapshot.")
- CPI scale profiles based on norms for public safety job "incumbents," which allow the applicant's test scores to be compared to those of previous applicants who were subsequently hired and successfully held the job that the applicant is applying for. (Norms and risk statements are developed separately for five different public safety positions: (a) Police officer/sheriff's deputy/state trooper, (b) Corrections officer, (c) Firefighter/EMT, (d) Juvenile probation counselor, and (e) Communications dispatcher). Note that the public safety norm-based T scores in the Selection Report are plotted, for comparison purposes, on the same profile as are the publisher's "Community" norm-based T scores. (See page 2 of the sample report)
- A list of individual "selection-relevant" CPI items endorsed by the applicant, indicating certain responses -- identified by a panel of expert psychologists and by research on officer performance -- that may indicate possible job performance problems. The items endorsed by the applicant can be used by the interviewer to focus their inquiry. The Report also indicates the percent of the applicants who endorse the item the same way, which is an index of how unusual the applicant's response is. (See page 7 of the sample report)
- A summary list of CPI scales for which the applicant's scores are favorable or unfavorable indicators of the applicant's likely performance on specific job functions or job problem areas, based on research involving confidential ratings by police sergeants and command staff of their subordinate officer's post-probationary job performance and personal problems. (See page 8 of the sample report)

# Police Style Report Writing

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**Report Writing for Crime Scene Investigators** Laura Pazarena, Michael Kessler, Amy Watroba, 2022-06-29 Report Writing for Crime Scene Investigators provides students with the tools to write effective crime scene reports Students looking to break into the field of crime scene investigations often take courses in report writing but the textbooks available are commonly geared toward general law enforcement and first responders However none of the books on the market focus on the craft of effective informative writing with graphic crime scene specific considerations in mind While falling under law enforcement's purview crime scene investigations fall within the forensic science field and as such the reporting required is more technical and often more scientific in nature than the average police report Due to the lack of published resources and guidance in this critical area there is no standard that currently exists for vital function within crime scene and investigative circles and often the subject is given short shrift This creates wide discrepancies among what students are being taught This book is the first of its kind to provide students and those professionals and agencies in need of a blueprint with a resource to teach them the various types of reports and how to refer to scenarios and specific types of evidence to ensure that the report holds up under the process of an investigation and for use within the courts Key features Outlines the key distinctions between police style reports and crime scene style reports and writing Explains how to clearly and accurately provide an accounting and description of a variety of evidence recovered from a scene Details how to best organize the report in a logical manner and sequence including the various components of the crime scene report Presents an explanation of the information that should be included in the report and the rationale behind its importance for testimonial purposes Report Writing for Crime Scene Investigators provides to the reader the fundamentals of effective report writing for the active field Crime Scene Investigator Coverage includes the necessary steps to thoroughly document scenes and evidence from the time the CSI receives the call until the time the CSI testifies in court In addition to the student market the book will be a welcome resource for professional crime scene investigators attorneys and as a reference and standard for professional training programs

*Report Writing for Criminal Justice Professionals* Larry S. Miller, John T. Whitehead, 2010-11-24 So much of the process of criminal justice depends on good documentation and criminal justice professionals can spend as much as 50 75% of their time writing up administrative and research reports Much of the legal process depends on the careful documentation

that records crucial information And yet most of these law enforcement security corrections and probation and parole officers have not had adequate training in how to provide a well written accurate brief and complete report Report Writing for Criminal Justice Professionals provides practical advice on report writing with specific writing samples and guidelines The authors go beyond the routine English grammar approach to deal with the difficult but often ignored problem of documentation that will hold up in court Important concepts are emphasized with related checklists forms and pull out chapter tests The material is organized into three sections The Nature of Report Writing The Mechanics of Report Writing and The Modernization of Report Writing NEW TO THIS EDITION Updated and revised with new material on forensics and scientific reports crime reporting common errors in forensic reports and automation of report writing Appendixes are thoroughly revised with new examples of reporting forms worksheets and reports including a sample forensic lab report and presentence investigation report Text complemented by numerous examples sample reports and tools Each chapter concludes with a sample test for the reader to self evaluate learning Appendices include model reports examples of agency instructions for completing report forms and selected readings

*Report Writing*, 1982 **An Introduction to American Policing** Stevens, 2017-05-08 An Introduction to American Policing Second Edition connects the US criminal justice system criminology and law enforcement knowledge to the progress of the police community It is the perfect resource for a Police Science course

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**Manual** United States. Office of Civil Defense, 1965 **FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin**, 1980 **Police Corruption** Maurice Punch, 2013-01-11 Policing and corruption are inseparable This book argues that corruption is not one thing but covers many deviant and criminal practices in policing which also shift over time It rejects the bad apple metaphor and focuses on bad orchards meaning not individual but institutional failure For in policing the organisation work and culture foster can encourage corruption This raises issues as to why do police break the law and crucially who controls the controllers Corruption is defined in a broad multi-faceted way It concerns abuse of authority and trust and it takes serious form in conspiracies to break the law and to evade exposure when cops can become criminals Attention is paid to typologies of corruption with grass eaters meat eaters noble cause the forms corruption takes in diverse environments the pathways officers take into corruption and their rationalisations and to collusion in corruption from within and without the organization Comparative analyses are made of corruption scandal and reform principally in the USA UK and the Netherlands The work examines issues of control accountability and the new institutions of oversight It provides a fresh accessible overview of this under-researched topic for students academics police and criminal justice officials and members of oversight agencies

**Firearms State Laws and Published Ordinances**, 2005 This publication spells out both Federal and State firearm laws including the provisions of the Gun Control Act of 1968 Introduction to Criminal Investigation Michael Birzer, Cliff Roberson, 2018-07-31 The manner in which criminal investigators are trained is neither uniform nor consistent ranging from sophisticated training protocols in some departments to on the job experience alongside senior investigators in others Ideal for students taking a first course in the subject as well as professionals in need of a refresher Introduction to Criminal Investigation uses an accessible format to convey concepts in practical concrete terms Topics discussed include The history of criminal investigation in Western society Qualifications for becoming an investigator the selection process and ideal training requirements Crime scene search techniques including planning and post search debriefing Preparing effective field notes and investigative reports Interviewing and interrogating Types of evidence found at the crime scene and how to collect

package and preserve it The contributions of forensic science to criminal investigations and the equipment used in crime labs Investigative protocol for a range of crimes including property crimes auto theft arson financial crimes homicide assault sex crimes and robbery Specialized investigations including drug trafficking cybercrime and gang related crime Legal issues involved in criminal investigations and preparing a case for trial Bringing together contributions from law enforcement personnel academics and attorneys the book combines practical and theoretical elements to provide a comprehensive examination of today s criminal investigative process The accessible manner in which the information is conveyed makes this an ideal text for a wide ranging audience      *Capturing Talk: The Institutional Practices Surrounding the Transcription of Spoken Language* Martha Komter,Helen Fraser,Emma Richardson,Felicity Deamer,Kate Haworth,Debbie Loakes,2024-05-22 Across a range of institutional settings practitioners and professionals are eliciting and capturing spoken talk from clients Sarangi 1998 transcribing that talk and later repurposing the transcripts in place of the original interaction This Research Topic seeks both to shed light on this often overlooked institutional process and to encourage further linguistic input into this area of professional practice Transcription is almost always an institutional practice Park Bucholtz 2009 providing a written record of spoken interaction to be used by another party at a later date in another setting or context There are a number of underappreciated features and consequences of this transformational process which we hope this Research Topic will expose and examine      *Criminal Investigation* Steven G. Brandl,2017-12-07 *Criminal Investigation* Fourth Edition offers a comprehensive and engaging examination of criminal investigation and the vital role criminal evidence plays in the process The text focuses on the five critical areas essential to understanding criminal investigations background and contextual issues criminal evidence legal procedures evidence collection procedures and forensic science In this new edition esteemed author Steven G Brandl goes beyond a simple how to on investigative procedures and analyzes modern research and actual investigative cases to demonstrate their importance in the real world of criminal justice New to the Fourth Edition New and updated statistical information research findings investigative procedures and legal cases ensure students are learning about the most current research in the field Several new From the Case File chapter introductions and 25 new in chapter Case in Point investigative case examples make it easier for students to connect the content to the real world More than 75 new photos most of which are case photos from actual investigations illustrate key concepts to help keep students engaged with the content New material on documenting evidence via reports provides examples of well written police reports to help students build better writing skills New material on social media and evidence from electronic digital devices discusses how to use new technology as a source of information A stronger focus on terrorism and the use of technology in investigations encourages students to discuss and critically analyze the future of criminal investigations New sections titled Mental Mistakes in Criminal Investigations Perspectives on the Criminal Investigation Process and Qualities and Characteristics of Investigators offer students tips and advice for conducting successful investigations New material on touch DNA helps

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## **Police Style Report Writing** Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

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