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Behavioral analysis of cyber criminal with reactive, active and proactive approach

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It is an interesting to cogitate, “if people are attracted towards cyber crime so easily then at what extent they can commit a crime?” Is it interconnected with the certain trait or is it simply an in-born capability of Homosapiens irrespective of being male or female? With the increase of cyber crimes, the cyber offenders or criminals have gained shrewdly the loopholes of Cyber Acts and exploiting at best to cover their nefarious tracks. Humans are social in nature averagely in every 4 hours or so they get influenced by their surroundings. When a crime occurs, primarily it does not hold the same and previous committed crime modus operandi. Therefore, every crime scene is a dynamic, unique, decisive and analytical within itself. Likewise, the crime investigation whether in physical or cyber should always be an evolving progression rather than the set of instructions. Countering the cyber criminal is a thought provoking and challenging for the worldwide law enforcement agencies and professionals. The main challenge is to reconnoiter the situation before an offender start mapping out for an escape route.

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Black boys should be indoors by dark: Victim and offender profile myths in the United States

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The overall goal of forensic profiling is to make inferences about potential suspects using evidence from crime scenes and previous cases. Though many forensic psychologists and psychiatrists believe in the validity and utility of forensic profiles, views among the general population vary widely concerning their reliability. This study examines the contradictions between what lay persons believe and what the statistical research shows about the demographics of those most likely to commit particular crimes and those most likely to be victims of particular crimes. Further discussed are how these beliefs are resistant to change and how these attitudes often influence behavior.

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