

CRIMINOLOGY

CRIJ 3320

SECTION 061 | FALL 2022 | 08/22/2022 – 12/10/2022

"Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere. We are caught in an inescapable network of mutuality, tied in a single garment of destiny. Whatever affects one directly, affects all indirectly."

*MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. (1929-1968)
LETTER FROM THE BIRMINGHAM JAIL.
IN THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY, AUGUST 16, 1963*

INFORMATION

INSTRUCTOR	Karimah Cogger, M.S.
OFFICE	N/A
EMAIL	kcogger@uttyler.edu
OFFICE HOURS	Individual assistance is always available by virtual appointment via Zoom

The best way to contact me is via Patriots Email, or by using the messaging function on Canvas.

→ **THIS COURSE IS TAUGHT FULLY ONLINE.** Please access all course materials and resources through Canvas. We will be using Canvas as our primary means of class communication. Be sure to edit your Canvas profile to configure when and how to receive notifications. In order to be successful, you will need to complete all online components of the course. To help you stay organized, a course schedule is provided for you on Canvas.

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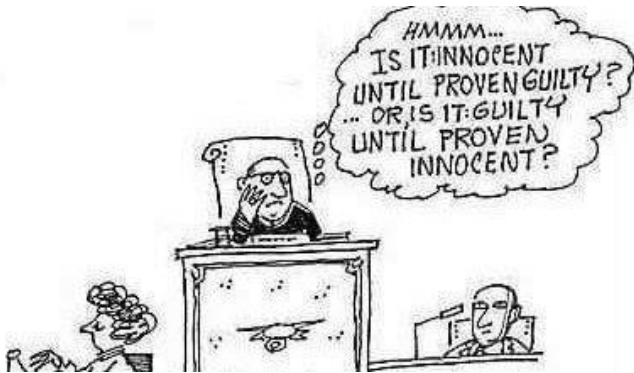
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What You Will Be Doing

BIG QUESTION

WHY DO THEY DO IT?

A Word from Professor Coger



Our culture is largely characterized by ingratitude and injustices. As your professor, it is my responsibility to teach my perspective in class. I will not seek to change the minds or beliefs of any of you. I will seek to help you understand the experiences of others. No one is an expert in everything, so we can learn from the collective insights that we all bring to the online classroom. I fervently believe that teaching matters and that students can actively learn. I hope you will join me on this journey, and together we can develop a relationship of trust between us. That is my invitation for you today.

Remember, if you have any questions, comments, or concerns, please let me know. I welcome any feedback you are willing to offer. I hope you enjoy this class!

Professor Coger

“A class is a process, an independent organism with its own goals and dynamics. It is always something more than even the most imaginative lesson plan can predict.”

THOMAS P. KASULIS

We're all
 [redacted] until
 proven [redacted].

STUDENT EXPECTATIONS

- PLEASE BE ACTIVE AND PARTICIPATE IN CLASS.
- Listen and respect others.
- Be comfortable taking risks.
- Complete all assignments.
- Be open to growing and learning in new ways.
- Discuss class concerns early.
- Be prepared for class by reading the reference material.

INSTRUCTOR EXPECTATIONS

- BE ACTIVE AND ENTHUSIASTIC TO FACILITATE STUDENT LEARNING.
- Listen, respect and value students' perspectives.
- Respond swiftly and effectively to student concerns.
- Grade objectively, consistently, and in a timely manner.
- Be prepared for class.
- Accommodate differences in students' learning.

→ A BIT ABOUT THE COURSE

You probably have studied U.S. criminal justice systems before, exploring the key topics, perspectives, and themes that have shaped this country. In your other criminal justice courses, you may have learned certain historical information and then gained familiarity with the legal and crime-control orientation by applying established theories to real-life examples to explain criminal behavior. We will do that, but I expect you will find this course to be different in useful and challenging ways.

Together, we will explore what criminology is. For example, what is crime? Who commits crime and why? And how does society respond to crime? Criminologists focus on these big questions to examine a broad range of social phenomena—from social relations, to perceptions of criminalization, to the effects of the criminal justice system. By focusing on these big questions, we will analyze the development of classical and contemporary schools of thought, as well as current empirical research methods and findings. This focus on the lives of ordinary (and not so ordinary) people can help you clearly understand the application of theory to criminal behavior. It also might prompt you to reflect on how and why *you* choose to act (or not to act) in response to the local, national, and global forces shaping our world now.

To allow you to experience doing what criminologists do, you will get to investigate all forms of criminal activity, such as organized crime, white-collar crime, political crime, and environmental crime with attention to crime typologies. This course, will encourage you to ask some big questions about the methods of operation, the effects on society and policy decisions, and the connection between criminological theory and criminal behavior.

→ WHAT YOU WILL LEARN ALONG THE WAY

Criminologists think a lot about how the concepts of research and theory as related to the study of crime, deviance, and the criminal justice system. Specifically, this course is a survey of the causes and effects of criminality (sociological, psychological, biological, etc.) and the means taken to cope with criminal behavior. Emphasis is placed on the social context of crime, including examination of how different types of crimes relate to theory. Finally, the course will look ahead into the future of criminal theory. This course is designed to help you develop these habits of mind in order understand crime and criminology in the 21st-century.

If you participate inside and outside class, read the assigned material, and work hard on your assignments, by the end of the course, I am both confident and hopeful that you will be able to:

- **IDENTIFY AND DISCUSS** potential causes of crime—including biological, psychological, and sociological—and deviance in society and society's responses to criminal and deviant behavior.
- **IDENTIFY AND DISCUSS** how societal and legal changes have affected crime causation and how these factors have been interconnected throughout history.
- **EXAMINE AND REFINER** analytical, reasoning, and connective abilities, recognizing how theory and social variables are connected and interdependent.
- **IDENTIFY AND DISCUSS** theoretical explanations regarding crime and crime's role in society, including the connection between theory, programs, and policy.

Though the course will be challenging, if you fully engage, work diligently throughout the semester, and continually practice your critical thinking skills, this course may well shape how you understand, think about, and act in the world.

→ HOW YOU WILL KNOW YOU ARE LEARNING

In all sorts of ways! Throughout the course, you will have multiple opportunities to explore a variety of issues, engage in critical thinking, form and develop arguments, and share what you learn through application and critical thinking exercises. Assessments will consist of learning activities designed to evaluate knowledge and abilities to accomplish the intended learning outcomes. We will, for example, have frequent reading check quizzes, active learning activities, other similar exercises, and exams. Not all assessments will be used for grading purposes. Some assessments will be used formatively as a means for you to receive feedback and improve. Please, take advantage of all the assessments opportunities you will have in this course by using the assessments to reflect on the depth and value of your learning.

You will read from the assigned textbook for the purpose of processing, analyzing, and synthesizing course concepts and objectives. The reading material will encourage you to think critically about important real-world issues including an examination of theoretical explanations of offenses and societal reactions. Also considering models of treatment, the nature and extent of crime, and control of crime. Assignments and assessments will support you in accomplishing the intended learning outcomes. In addition, the following activities will help guide you through the learning process and help you measure your progress as you move toward deeper understanding.

ONLINE CLASS ENGAGEMENT. Learning is hard! Meaningful learning—the kind of learning that lasts well beyond the test—is really hard. You will have to struggle through complex ideas, reconcile misconceptions, take risks, and continually practice the skills you learn. At times this will be frustrating, but the more you engage, the more you will learn.

At a minimum, engagement in the course means that you read assigned work; prepare for and participate actively in every learning activity; and complete all coursework, assignments, quizzes, and exams to the best of your ability.

Deep engagement, the kind that leads to important learning (and the kind you should strive for) involves:

- Remaining consistently engaged through the semester
- Connecting your assignments to relevant criminological events
- Being constructive and collegial, especially when you disagree with someone
- Taking a critical but open approach to different or new ideas
- Focusing on the big themes of the course

Periodically throughout the semester, I will offer you constructive feedback on your assignments. This will include specific comments and suggestion for improvement. I may also email you to praise your work or to encourage you to engage more deeply. I welcome the opportunity to discuss with you ways for you to meet your own engagement goals.

SYLLABUS SCAVENGER HUNT. Where can you look for important information? Getting you to read this document and refer to it, however, can be challenging. To that end, I have created a scavenger hunt in which you will use the syllabus to find the answers to questions to ensure that you have actually read the syllabus. The purpose of

this application is to familiarize you with the content of the syllabus, class format, policies, and so on. By requiring this activity you as a student are responsible for your own learning. You will know where to find the answers to questions about the course and are aware of the guidelines relating to this class.

PLAGIARISM ACTIVITY. Plagiarism is a huge concern for college students. While some forms of plagiarism are intentional, often plagiarism results from lack of understanding about what constitutes plagiarism and awareness of how to avoid plagiarized material. Therefore, you will be required to complete a plagiarism course and review APA citations skills, and successfully complete a plagiarism certification test before any written assignments are completed in the course. Once this plagiarism tutorial is completed, if you plagiarize in my class, you will automatically fail the assignment and possibly the entire course as that is within my discretion as a professor.

If you have successfully completed the plagiarism quiz and certificate in another course, you do not need to redo the test. You may submit the same certificate earned from your initial attempt for credit. However, I encourage everyone to visit the site and skim over the course material as a refresher, as you will be held to the same standard in this course regardless of time passed since you took the plagiarism certification test.

READING CHECK QUIZZES. To check your reading comprehension and assess how well you are digesting the information, each week you will be given a short quiz based on the scheduled readings to help you more fully analyze the readings and prepare for class. As already mentioned above, this course is built on the expectation that students want to be active learners, and keeping up with the reading empowers you to take full advantage of coursework and lectures.

You may use your textbook and notes during reading check quizzes. However, the quizzes are timed; you will have 15 minutes to complete 10 questions. Each quiz will consist of multiple choice and true/false questions derived from the text. So, you will need to read the reference material before starting the quiz. Students that try to take the quizzes without reading the course material usually run out of time looking for the answers in the text. Each quiz will be worth 10 points toward your final grade.

eCROSSWORD PUZZLES. To strengthen your understanding of key terms, you will be required to complete online crossword puzzles as part of your scheduled reading assignment to help improve your memory and reasoning skills. After all, textbooks tend to be boring. We will use crossword puzzles with straightforward clues not only for entertaining, but also to provide a feeling of achievement, increased vocabulary and spelling proficiency, and a creative outlet to improve logical and strategic thinking. These will be online activities that will be completed individually. This active learning activity corresponds with the materials presented in lecture for the week. Each ecrossword puzzle will be worth 10 points toward your final grade. Completion of learning activities shows active learning and engaged presence, similar to attendance and participation in a face-to-face course. I will provide a detailed assignment description with instructions for each activity on Canvas. Rubrics will be provided for each assignment.

REACTION PAPER. There will be one reaction project assigned to be due at the end of the semester. You will define a criminological theory discussed in class. Make sure to cover all propositions within the theory and clearly discuss the theory at length. Find a real-life event (e.g., newspaper, news, online, etc.) that lends itself to the

application of your chosen theory and discuss this connection. Also, discuss how society could learn from the event and theory and how this may shape policy in the future.

This individual writing assignment is essential to our course because it will allow you to practice what criminologists do—gather, evaluate, and make sense of new criminological sources. Doing this reaction paper, and doing it well, matters not only for the success of our course, but also to your critical reflection and personal learning experience.

Additional details about the reaction project, including the formatting and grading rubric, will be provided early in the semester. The reaction paper will be worth 50 points toward your final grade.

EXAMS. There will be four exams in this course. These exams are designed to access the knowledge and skills you develop during this semester. In other words, they are your opportunity to demonstrate how much you have learned. Each exam will be worth 100 points toward your final grade. Each exam will consist of five parts: multiple choice and true/false questions, matching, fill-in-the-blank, and short answer responses. You will take these exams online and they will be timed. All of the exams are non-cumulative.

You will not be able to make-up exams simply because you forgot, overslept or were unprepared. **Do not** wait until the last possible minute to take the online exam. If you have Canvas issues, it is your responsibility to get those fixed before the exam occurs. Unless there is a widespread outage, individual technology issues may not be accepted as an excuse for an incomplete exam.

HOMEWORK PASS. No matter how well organized you are, sometimes life interferes with your plans and you end up missing an assignment due date, messing up on a submission, or had a busy night and could not quite finish. I have created the Homework Pass system for that reason. Homework passes allow you to miss one 10-point assignment without penalty or make-up. You will receive one Homework Pass at the beginning of the semester. In this course, the Homework Pass can be applied to Reading Check Quizzes and eCrossword Puzzles only. If you decide to apply your Homework Pass to one of these assignments, you will receive full points for that assignment. To receive credit, email me and let me know what assignment you would like to apply the Homework Pass towards. But wait, there is more.

FINAL EXAM EXEMPTION POLICY. You may qualify for exemption from the fourth exam and final exam in this class. There is a reward system in place for students who do not apply their Homework Pass towards a missed 10-point assignment. You are eligible to SKIP the final exam without penalty if you meet ALL of the following requirements:

1. You do not have a zero for ANY assignment within the course.
2. You have not used your Homework Pass for a previous assignment.
3. Your current grade percentage in the course for all other assignments is an 85.0% or above.

To qualify for this exemption, you must have an overall course grade of 85.0% or better by Week 14. This is to ensure that you grasp the content standards and have shown proficiency. I will not round up for this reward system. You must earn an exemption on your own merit. You may choose to take the final exam in order to increase your overall

course grade even if the exemption criteria is met. However, if the final exam grade does not benefit you, it will be recorded and counted toward your final course grade.

You will be notified individually via email if you are eligible for the exemption during the last week of class. This means you do not have to take the final exam and there will be no penalty. You may still take the exam if you so desire, but if you have met the qualifications listed above you do not have to take the fourth exam in this course. Please do not assume that you are exempt until you specifically receive an email from me stating that you are exempt. The fourth and final exam will take place during Week 15 of the semester. Even if you are exempt from taking the exam, you still must complete the regularly scheduled work for the week in order to remain exempt.

→ HOW I WILL DETERMINE YOUR GRADE

Assessments are meant to evaluate how much you have learned in the course, and to help me understand how you are learning based on my teaching. I can get a picture of not just how you are doing in the course but also why you are forming specific knowledge about the course. Your grade for the course will consist of points and will be based on how well you demonstrate your learning in the following ways:

Components:	TOTAL
Syllabus Scavenger Hunt	20
Plagiarism Activity	20
Bio Sheet	10
Reading Check Quizzes (15 at 10 points each)	150
eCrossword Puzzles (15 at 10 points each)	150
Reaction Paper	50
Exams (4 at 100 points each)	400
TOTAL POINTS POSSIBLE	800

In a points-based system, each assignment is given a point value. Your final grade will be determined by adding up all the points earned and comparing it to a grading standard.

FINAL GRADES

The following scale will be used when calculating final grades:

- A 716 or more points
- B 636 – 715 points
- C 556 – 635 points
- D 476 – 555 points
- F Less than 475 points

Although the basic requirements and evaluation criteria are explained above, I will share additional details as the semester progresses. If you have any questions before then, please let me know.

→ A FEW THINGS TO HELP YOU ALONG THE WAY

As professor, I am the most important resource available to you! Contact me to discuss any aspect of the course or any difficulties you may be experiencing. I understand that personal circumstances or unforeseen events can sometimes interfere with your academic responsibilities, and I will work with you to ensure your best possible performance in the course.

If a disability might hinder your engagement with or performance in this class, please consult with me as soon as possible. I will work with you, and help you work with the University's many resources, to maximize your learning in this course. However, because of privacy issues, it is your responsibility to begin these conversations.

→ A FEW COURSE POLICIES

Due dates are firm, but extensions requested ahead of time are normally granted for extenuating circumstances. In all cases, later work is preferable to plagiarism, which is considered a violation of the honor code. What is plagiarism? Generally speaking, it is any attempt to take credit for work done by another person. All historians, including undergraduates, must rely on the work of others to shape their own knowledge and interpretations. In their writing, they must acknowledge the importance of other works through footnotes and/or direct textual references to influential books, articles, and ideas. Failure to acknowledge the work of others, or transposing sentences, words, and concepts into your own work without using quotation marks or citations can result in plagiarism. Working with a professor, tutor, or friend to clarify your ideas and organization for a paper or presentation is generally not plagiarism. Using an outline or thesis given to you by someone else without substantial modification is plagiarism. If you have any questions about what may constitute plagiarism, please consult with me. There is no penalty for honest inquiry or confusion!

LATE WORK AND MAKE-UP EXAMS. The relationship between exams and assignments and extenuating circumstances will arise. Life happens and can be messy at times. I expect you to make every effort to complete course assignments and take required exams as scheduled. Given all this, it is almost a certainty that you will miss exams and other required activities. If you know in advance you will miss such a requirement, please let me know. If you are ill or other legitimate circumstances cause you to miss a required graded activity, please let me know as soon as possible. If I am notified within 24 hours of the event **and** provided documentation, I will gladly give you a make-up quiz or extend an assignment deadline. For reference, legitimate reasons for absence include, but are not limited to: illness of the student or a close relative, traumatic events, accident, court appearance, military duty, broken auto, hazardous weather, or UT Tyler University-related activities (e.g., athletics, forensics, etc.). Vacations, regularly scheduled doctor's appointments, and work schedules do not qualify as exceptional reasons and will not be accepted as an excused absence. Please note, it is very bad form to invent illnesses suffered by grandparents!

As a general rule, I do not accept late assignments. I highly encourage you to start working on your assignments early. Please pay particular attention to due dates for all assignments. As a reminder, technological issues are not considered acceptable reasons for submitting late work or exams, and do not automatically qualify you for an extension or a "do-over" for the assignment. You should always back up your work and have a plan for submitting

assignments even in the case of computer problems or loss of Internet access. To avoid confusion, **I do not accept assignments submitted via email.**

COVID-19 NOTICE. It is important to take the necessary precautions to ensure a healthy and successful year. UT Tyler continues to urge you to protect yourselves against the flu, COVID and any new threats that may be developing. Be diligent about preventive measures such as washing hands, covering sneezes/coughs, social distancing and vaccinations, which have proven to be successful in slowing the spread of viruses. Encourage those who do not feel well to stay home, and if they show symptoms, ask them to get tested for the flu or COVID. Self-isolation is important to reduce exposure (per CDC quarantine/isolation guidelines). Please work with your faculty members to maintain coursework and please consult existing campus resources (<https://www.uttyler.edu/studentaffairs/>) for support.

EMAIL AND COMMUNICATION POLICY. We have all needed help in something at some point in our lives. If you find yourself not understanding the assigned readings, lectures and assignments, I welcome you to contact me. The best way to contact me is via Patriots Email, or by using the messaging function on Canvas. I check my email regularly and will respond promptly and courteously to student email within 48 hours during the business week and business hours. Email responses during late hours and the weekend are not a guarantee, so last minute questions for assignments may not receive answers if they are sent during those times. Please include CRIJ 3320 in the subject line so I know that it is class related. Please use professionalism when emailing faculty members and address them by their designated title (e.g. Professor Coger). Also, you are responsible for checking your student email account daily as I frequently email students.

ACADEMIC INTEGRITY. All assignments created for this class should be original to this class (it is unethical to submit work you completed for another class), must be your own work, and must be your own writing. When and where you employ the work of others, do so responsibly and cite your sources.

STUDENT ACCESSIBILITY. I am committed to providing a learning environment in which all students can succeed. All accommodations requested through UT Tyler Student Accessibility and Resource (SAR) Office will be honored. And if you see ways the course can better accommodate a diversity of students, please let me know.

"Those are my principles, and if you don't like them...well, I have others."

JULIUS HENRY "GROUCHO" MARX

→ **WHAT YOU WILL BE READING**

The texts I have selected for you to read approach criminology invites you to learn and think like a criminologist by adopting an active learning approach—and by making that approach achievable across classroom settings. Its overarching goal is to develop your criminological imagination, encouraging you to “see the general in the particular” and understand individual experiences with crime and punishment as residing at the intersection of history and biography.

As you read this textbook, I ask that you interrogate inequalities, consider unintended consequences, appreciate the limitations of our knowledge, and envision solutions, all while highlighting the role of systemic inequalities as predictors and outcomes of criminal conduct and punishment. Within this textbook, hopefully you will find yourself

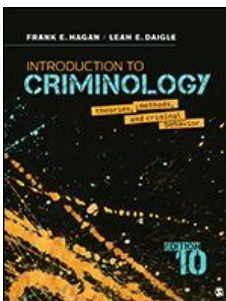
with a ready supply of exciting strategies for generating student engagement and fostering critical interaction with the most central ideas in contemporary criminology.

We will be largely using one required text, but there will be other readings posted online for the semester. We will read the good stuff, and draw on these sources during class to explore the larger themes and important people and events in criminology. In addition to the required textbook below, I will be using YouTube videos and online articles from outside sources. Please check on Canvas each week to identify those.

This is the required textbook:

- Hagan, F. E., & Daigle, L. E. (2020). *Introduction to criminology: Theories, methods, and criminal behavior* (10th ed.). Sage Publications, Inc.

As a core organizational principle committed to economic affordability, you are free to choose the textbook format that best suits your needs. Formats include:



ISBN: 978-1-5443-3902-3 • Paperback
ISBN: 978-1-5443-5845-1 • Loose-Leaf
ISBN: 978-1-5443-6506-0 • eBook

"I also noticed that throughout the world there is evil in the courtroom. Yes, even the courts of law are corrupt!"

ECCLESIASTES 3:16 - 17 NLT

“When the task is done beforehand, then it is easy. If you do it hurriedly and carelessly, it must be hard.” (Cleary, 1989, p. 5)

→ WHAT YOU WILL BE DOING

The following times and topics are tentative and may shift slightly to foster a more effective learning environment. Nothing will be made due earlier than indicated but some things may be pushed back or eliminated altogether, depending on time. All changes will be announced and posted on Canvas. The course week extends from Monday to the following Sunday with the exception of the final week, which ends on Saturday. **Graded assignments are due on Sundays by 11:59 p.m.** All deadlines refer to Central Standard Time (CST).

Week 1	August 22 – 28	Introduction to the Course
Welcome		Review Course Syllabus
Reference Material		Chapter 1: Introduction to Criminology
What’s Due?		Syllabus Scavenger Hunt, Chapter 1 Reading Check Quiz, eCrossword Puzzle 1 → Graded assignments are due by 11:59 p.m. on Sunday, August 28
		→ <i>September 2 – Census Day</i>
		→ <i>September 4 – Labor Day holiday; all offices closed—No classes</i>
Week 2	August 29 – September 4	
Reference Material		Chapter 2: Research Methods in Criminology
What’s Due?		Chapter 2 Reading Check Quiz, eCrossword Puzzle 2, Bio Sheet, Plagiarism Certificate → Graded assignments are due by 11:59 p.m. on Sunday, September 4
Week 3	September 5 – 11	
Reference Material		Chapter 3: General Characteristics of Crime and Criminals
What’s Due?		Chapter 3 Reading Check Quiz, eCrossword Puzzle 3 → Graded assignments are due by 11:59 p.m. on Sunday, September 11
Week 4	September 12 – 18	
Reference Material		Chapter 4: What Is Victimology?
What’s Due?		Chapter 4 Reading Check Quiz, eCrossword Puzzle 4 → Graded assignments are due by 11:59 p.m. on Sunday, September 18

Week 5	September 19 – 25
Reference Material	Chapters 1 – 4, Chapter 5: Early and Classical Criminological Theories
What's Due?	Exam 1, Chapter 5 Reading Check Quiz, eCrossword Puzzle 5 → Exam and graded assignments are due by 11:59 p.m. on Sunday, September 25
Week 6	September 26 – October 2
Reference Material	Chapter 6: Biological and Psychological Theories
What's Due?	Chapter 6 Reading Check Quiz, eCrossword Puzzle 6 → Graded assignments are due by 11:59 p.m. on Sunday, October 2
Week 7	October 3 – 9
Reference Material	Chapter 7: Sociological Mainstream Theories
What's Due?	Chapter 7 Reading Check Quiz, eCrossword Puzzle 7 → Graded assignments are due by 11:59 p.m. on Sunday, October 9
Week 8	October 10 – 16
Reference Material	Chapter 8: Sociological Critical Theories and Integrated Theories
What's Due?	Chapter 8 Reading Check Quiz, eCrossword Puzzle 8 → Graded assignments are due by 11:59 p.m. on Sunday, October 16
Week 9	October 17 – 23
Reference Material	Chapters 5 – 8, Chapter 9: Violent Crime
What's Due?	Exam 2, Chapter 9 Reading Check Quiz, eCrossword Puzzle 9 → Exam and graded assignments are due by 11:59 p.m. on Sunday, October 23
Week 10	October 24 – 30
Reference Material	Chapter 10: Property Crime – Occasional, Conventional, and Professional
What's Due?	Chapter 10 Reading Check Quiz, eCrossword Puzzle 10 → Graded assignment are due by 11:59 p.m. on Sunday, October 30

→ *October 31 — Registration for Spring 2023 begins*

→ *November 4 — Last day to withdraw from one or more classes*

Week 11	October 31 – November 6
Reference Material	Chapter 11: White-Collar Crime – Occupational and Corporate
What's Due	Chapter 11 Reading Check Quiz, eCrossword Puzzle 11 → Graded assignments are due by 11:59 p.m. on Sunday, November 6
Week 12	November 7 – 13
Reference Material	Chapter 12: Political Crime and Terrorism
What's Due	Chapter 12 Reading Check Quiz, eCrossword Puzzle 12 → Graded assignments are due by 11:59 p.m. on Sunday, November 13
Week 13	November 14 – 20
Reference Material	Chapters 9 – 12, Chapter 13: Organized Crime
What's Due?	Exam 3, Chapter 13 Reading Check Quiz, eCrossword Puzzle 13 → Exam and graded assignments are due by 11:59 p.m. on Sunday, November 20

→ *November 21 – 26 Thanksgiving holidays for faculty and students; No classes*

Week 14	November 28 – December 4
Reference Material	Chapter 14: Public Order Crime, Chapter 15: Cybercrime and the Future of Crime
What's Due?	Chapter 14 & 15 Reading Check Quizzes, eCrossword Puzzles 14 & 15 → Graded assignments are due by 11:59 p.m. on Sunday, December 4

→ *December 5 – Study Day*

Week 15	December 6 – 10	Final Exams Week
Course Complete	Exit Ticket	
Reference Material	Chapters 13 – 15	
What's Due?	Final Exam	
		→ Exam 4 is due by 12:00 p.m. (noon) on Saturday, December 10

"We cannot solve our problems with the same thinking we used when we created them."

ALBERT EINSTEIN