

STUDY BOOKLET #1

Memorization and Visualization



You have **15 minutes** to study the following posters and to read the article on police procedure. After 15 minutes are up, answer the test questions.

You will NOT be able to refer back to this study booklet to answer the questions.

This is the same procedure followed when you take the written exam.

MISSING

Valencia Camacho

DESCRIPTION:

- Age:** 10
- Race:** Hispanic
- Height:** 4'10"
- Weight:** 80 lbs.
- Hair:** Black, straight, long
- Eyes:** Brown
- Skin:** Dark Brown



REMARKS: Last seen alone at Dixon's Ice Cream Shoppe in Highpoint Mall in Dayton at noon on Saturday, April 1. Wearing red shorts, white T-shirt, with her hair in a ponytail. Front right tooth missing.

IF LOCATED: Call Dayton Sheriff's Department, Juvenile Unit, at 344-555-1220.

WANTED

James Wilson Baker

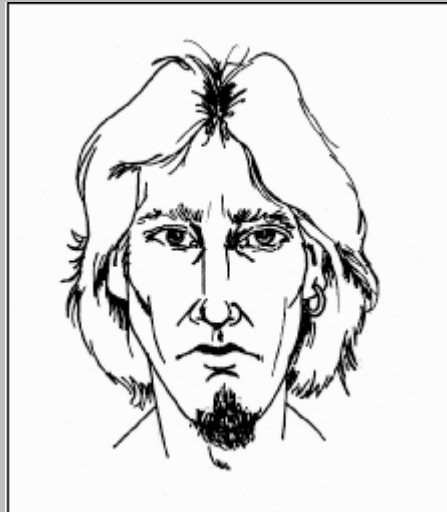
ALIASES: Willie James

WANTED BY: Chicago Police Department

CHARGES: Burglary

DESCRIPTION:

Age:	18
Race:	White
Height:	5'11"
Weight:	155 lbs.
Hair:	Red
Eyes:	Green



IDENTIFYING SCARS OR MARKS: Tattoo on inner right forearm of black Nazi swastika.

REMARKS: Rides a black Kawasaki 750 with cracked headlight. Last seen in Chicago and believed to be headed for Madison, Wisconsin.

WANTED

Jean Chan

ALIASES: Jean Cho

WANTED BY: New Mexico State Police

CHARGES: Auto Theft

DESCRIPTION:

Age:	30
Race:	Asian
Height:	5'2"
Weight:	110 lbs.
Hair:	Black
Eyes:	Brown



IDENTIFYING SCARS OR MARKS: Scar above right eye.

REMARKS: Last seen at Edward's Texaco Gasmart in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Chan may be headed for Oakland, California, driving a stolen white Trans Am.

WANTED

Louis Robert Hart

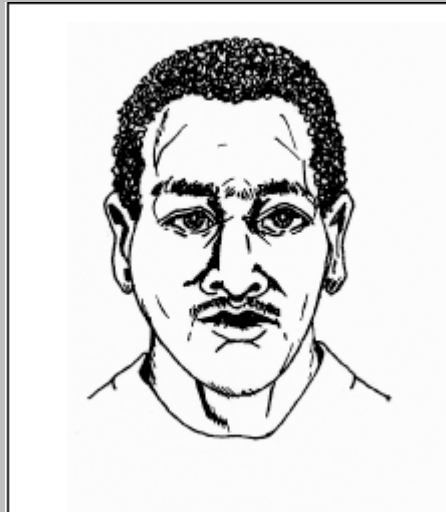
ALIASES: Hart-Break; Robert Louis

WANTED BY: FBI

CHARGES: Conspiracy

DESCRIPTION:

Age:	45
Race:	Black
Height:	6'3"
Weight:	180 lbs.
Hair:	Black
Eyes:	Brown



REMARKS: Hart is addicted to gambling and frequents the Blue Streak Greyhound Raceway in Jacksonville, Mississippi. Is thought to still be in the area.

CAUTION: Hart is known to carry a diving knife strapped to his right leg.

WANTED

Larry Edward Cloud

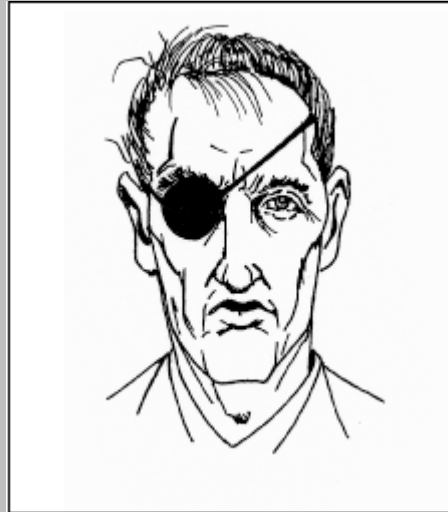
ALIASES: Eddie One-Eye

WANTED BY: Florida State Police

CHARGES: DUI

DESCRIPTION:

Age:	62
Race:	White
Height:	5'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
Weight:	160 lbs.
Hair:	Gray
Eyes:	Blue



IDENTIFYING SCARS OR MARKS: Wears black patch over missing right eye.

REMARKS: Last seen in Pensacola. Is known to frequent the Dew Drop Inn downtown and drives a sky-blue Ford Escort. Sources say he is moving to Peoria, Illinois

Terry Stops

Often in the course of routine patrol, a police officer needs to briefly detain a person for questioning without an arrest warrant or even probable cause. The officer may also feel that it is necessary to frisk this person for weapons. This type of detention is known as a “Terry Stop,” after the U.S. Supreme Court case *Terry versus the State of Ohio*. In that case, the Court determined that a Terry Stop does not violate a citizen's right to be free from unreasonable search and seizure, as long as certain procedures are followed.

- First, the person must be behaving in some manner that arouses the police officer's suspicion.
- Second, the officer must believe that swift action is necessary to prevent a crime from being committed or a suspect from escaping.
- Finally, in order to frisk the individual, the officer must reasonably believe that the person is armed and dangerous.

We will now look at each of these elements in more detail.

In determining whether an individual is acting in a suspicious manner, a police officer must rely on his or her training and experience. Circumstances in each case will be different, but an officer must be able to articulate what it was about a person's behavior that aroused suspicion, whether it was one particular action or a series of actions taken together. For example, it may not be unusual for shoppers in a store to wander up and down the aisles looking at merchandise. However, it may be suspicious if a person does this for an inordinate period of time, seems to be checking the locations of surveillance equipment, and is wearing loose clothing that would facilitate shoplifting.

Similarly, it is not unusual for a person wearing gym shorts and a T-shirt to be running through a residential neighborhood; however, a person dressed in regular clothes might legitimately be suspect. It is important to note that a person who simply appears out of place based on the manner in which he or she is dressed is not alone cause for suspicion on the part of a police officer.

In addition to the behavior that arouses an officer's attention, the officer must believe that immediate action must be taken to prevent the commission of a crime or a suspect from escaping. In some situations, it may be better to wait to develop probable cause and arrest the person. One important element of this decision is the safety of any other people in the area. In addition, a police officer may determine that her or his immediate action is necessary to avert the commission of a crime, even if no people are in danger. If the suspect appears, for example, to be checking out parked cars for the possibility of stealing one, an officer may well be able to wait until the crime is in progress (thereby having probable cause for an arrest) or even until the crime is actually committed, when patrol cars can be dispatched to arrest the individual. On the other hand, a person who appears to be planning a car-jacking should be stopped before the

occupants of a car can be hurt. Again, an officer must make a quick decision based on all the circumstances.

Once an officer has detained a suspicious person, the officer must determine if he or she feels it is necessary to frisk the individual for weapons. Again, an officer should rely on her or his training and experience. If the officer feels that the detainee poses a threat to the officer's safety, the suspect should be frisked. For example, although there may certainly be exceptions, a person suspected of shoplifting is not likely to be armed. On the other hand, a person suspected of breaking and entering may very well be carrying a weapon. In addition, the officer should be aware of the behavior of the person once the stop is made. Certain behavior indicates the person is waiting for an opportunity to produce a weapon and threaten the officer's safety. The safety of the officer and any civilians in the area is the most important consideration.

At the end of 15 minutes, stop studying this booklet and return to the quiz.

