

Digital Forensic Examiner's License

74C-3. Private protective services profession defined.

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- (10) Digital Forensic Examiner – Any person who, on a contractual basis, engages in the profession of or accepts employment to conduct examinations of digitally stored data in order to recover, image, analyze, or examine such data to determine responsibility and/or reconstruct usage of such data. These persons typically are retained to search out facts contained in digitally stored data and opine on their findings and frequently image and analyze digital storage media through the use of specialized software. They often provide evidence for criminal and civil court proceedings.

(b) Private protective services shall not include:

- (17) For the purposes of Section (a) (10) the following shall not be included:
- i. Accountants
 - ii. Persons employed to conduct network security operations up to the point of responsibility for network security violations
 - iii. Members of network security compromise response teams
 - iv. Persons who analyze computer or digital storage media for the purpose of upgrading, maintaining, or repairing such systems.
 - v. Persons who use utilities proprietary to the examined device to recover data without the use of additional software (ex. - cell phone call information).
 - vi. Other computer and digital media technicians who are not conducting imaging, analysis, or other activities as described in Section (10)

74C-21 Law Enforcement Officer Provisions

(a) *add Digital Forensic Examiner to private detective and security guard and patrol*

Notes:

Experience requirements will be 3000 hours in digital forensics or closely-related field. Appropriate credit shall be given for college-level degrees. Demonstrated successful completion of the basic training offered by the company supplying the analysis software used by the licensee is required. CEU's (similar to the PI) will be required. License holders will be required to obtain 12 CEU's during each license period.