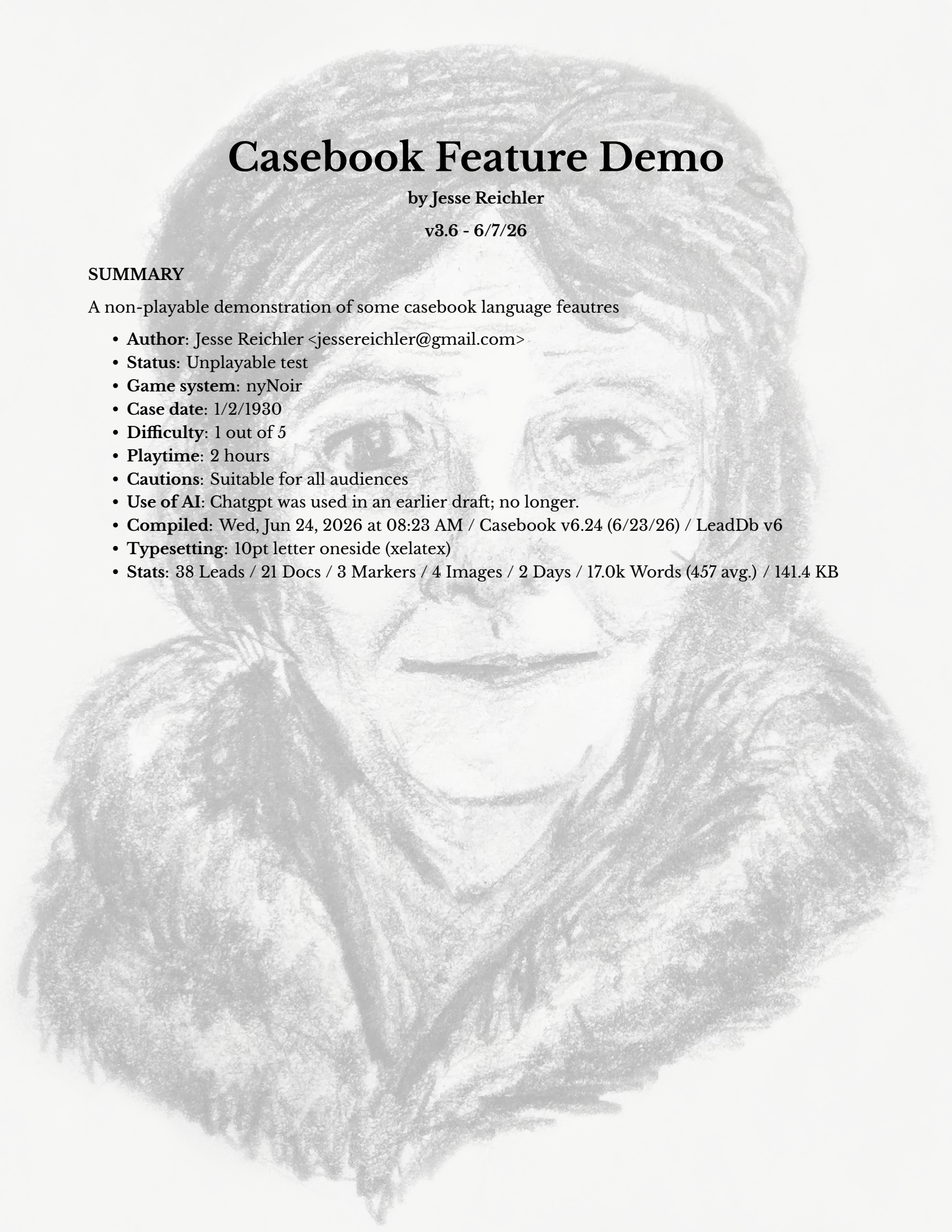




# Casebook Feature Demo

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## SUMMARY

A non-playable demonstration of some casebook language features

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- **Game system:** nyNoir
- **Case date:** 1/2/1930
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- **Playtime:** 2 hours
- **Cautions:** Suitable for all audiences
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## Instructions

To play this case you will need the v2 base set from New York Noir (<https://www.nynoir.org>).

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*"Childhood is the first great adventure of the human mind."*

- Sherlock Holmes

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# Thursday, June 10th, 1915

10 AM - Thursday, June 10th, 1915



Record the following **mandatory** event in your schedule:

- **When:** Today, day #1 (Thursday, June 10th, 1915).
- **Time:** 3 pm
- **Where to go:** [5-4881 \(p.55\)](#)
- **Mandatory:** YES.

When you meet the conditions described above, visit the lead specified.



Record the following **mandatory** event in your schedule:

- **When:** Today, day #1 (Thursday, June 10th, 1915).
- **Time:** 3 pm
- **Where to go:** [6-7512 \(p.61\)](#)
- **Mandatory:** YES.

When you meet the conditions described above, visit the lead specified.



You are now ready to start your day. On a blank case log sheet record that it is Day 1 (**Thu, Jun 10th**) and that the current time is **10 am**. Then close this case book and begin searching for leads in the directories. Don't forget to keep an eye on your schedule for the **3 pm** event above that will trigger and lead to the conclusion of your work day.

# Friday, June 11th, 1915

8 AM - Friday, June 11th, 1915



Record the following **mandatory** event in your schedule:

- **When:** Today, day #2 (Friday, June 11th, 1915).
- **Time:** 5 pm
- **Where to go:** [2-1065 \(p.38\)](#)
- **Mandatory:** YES.

When you meet the conditions described above, visit the lead specified.



Record the following **mandatory** event in your schedule:

- **When:** Today, day #2 (Friday, June 11th, 1915).
- **Time:** 5 pm
- **Where to go:** [1-7484 \(p.35\)](#)
- **Mandatory:** YES.

When you meet the conditions described above, visit the lead specified.



You are now ready to start your day. On a blank case log sheet record that it is Day 2 (**Fri, Jun 11th**) and that the current time is **8 am**. Then close this case book and begin searching for leads in the directories. Don't forget to keep an eye on your schedule for the **5 pm** event above that will trigger and lead to the conclusion of your work day.

## Markdown syntax examples

Demonstration of Markdown syntax:

*This text will be italic*

**This text will be bold**

~~This text will be Strikethrough~~

***This text will be bold and italic***

This text will be underlined.

**This text will be bold and underlined.**

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Here's a list which should show some nested indenting:

- list
- item 1
- item 2
- item 3
- items
- nested list

Here's an item list in a box:

- item 1
- item 2
- item 3

Here is the first of two lines with a forced blank line\* in between.

Here is the second line. You can also force spaces between words like this.

Text that is a block quote and should be indented.



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\*This is a footnote that tells you how If you dont force a blank line then multiple blank lines will be compressed into a single blank line, which is usually what you want, but not always..

## IMAGE examples

Sample Image



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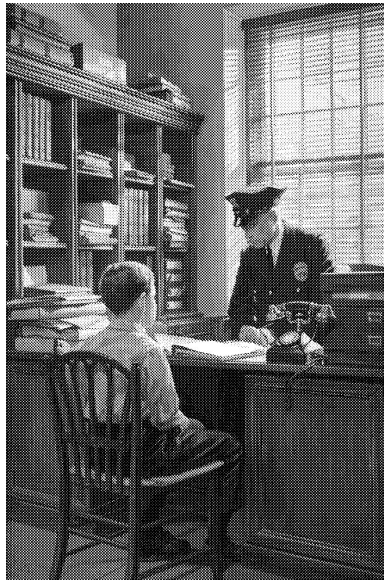


**SAMPLE IMAGE**



Sample Image

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Dithered Image



# Demo of Tags/markers (setting and testing)

## Gaining markers

 Circle **Document 1** in your case log. You have gained access to **Document 1** (Memo sheet on Jacob Thomson), which can be found at the back of this case book on [page 78](#).

 Circle **Marker A1** in your case log.

 Marker B1 in your case log.

 Strike through **Marker B1** in your case log.

## Marker Checking Section

If you have circled **Marker B1** in your case log, then go to the end.

If you have circled in your case log **both** of the following 2 items (**Marker A1** and **Marker B1**), then go to the end.

If you have underlined **Marker A1** in your case log, then

 Circle **Marker A1** in your case log.

If you have marked in any way (circled, underlined, etc.) **Marker B1** in your case log, then say goodnight.

If you want to combine you may have to customize box stuff:

 If you have underlined but **not** circled **Marker A1** in your case log, then circle **Marker A1** in your case log.

If you have circled in your case log *any* of the following 3 items (**Marker A1**, **Marker B1**, or **Marker C1**), then go to the end.

If you have circled in your case log **all** of the following 3 items (**Marker A1**, **Marker B1**, and **Marker C1**), then go to the end.

Here are some more advanced commands for combining instructions that are common in something like Razorhurst Blood Alley, where there are certain phrasing that happens a lot:

 If you have underlined but **not** circled **Marker A1** in your case log, then circle **Marker A1** in your case log, and go to [1-2797 \(p.31\)](#).



If you have circled but **not** struck-through **Marker A1** in your case log, then strike through **Marker A1** in your case log, and go to [1-2797 \(p.31\)](#).



## Other kinds of markers and tracks

Tracks can be used for arbitrary things, and are just places on the case log:

 In your case log, record that the current value of **track A** is: **10**.

 In your case log, record that the current value of **track B** is: **4**.

 In your case log, **increase** the current value of **track A** by **+2**.

 In your case log, **reduce** the current value of **track B** by **1**.

 In your case log, **increase** the current value of **track A** by **+2**, but not greater than 10.

 In your case log, **reduce** the current value of **track B** by **1**, but not less than 0.

 In your case log, record that the current value of **track C** is: **"tired"**.

## Checkboxes

☒ Tick **3** demerit boxes in your case log.

☒ Tick **3** culture boxes in your case log.

## Fingerprints

You find a fingerprint:



The Fingerprint!

You classified the fingerprint:



1-4382

End line

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What if we had two (left aligned):



1-4382 L2



1-4382 L3

End line

*CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE*

What if we had two (left aligned, top):

1-4382 L2

1-4382 L3



End line

*CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE*

What if we had two with captions at bottom (centered):



1-4382 L2



1-4382 L3

End line

*CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE*

What if we had two with captions at top (centered, top):

1-4382 L2



1-4382 L3



End line

*CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE*

You find a fingerprint:



You classified the fingerprint:



1-4382

End line

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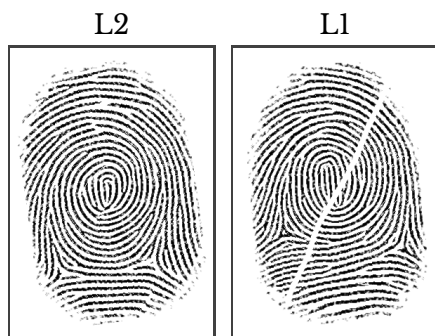
What if we had two (left aligned):



End line

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What if we had two (left aligned, top):



End line

*CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE*

What if we had two in frames):



L1



L2

End line

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What if we had two with captions at top (centered, top):

L2



L3



End line

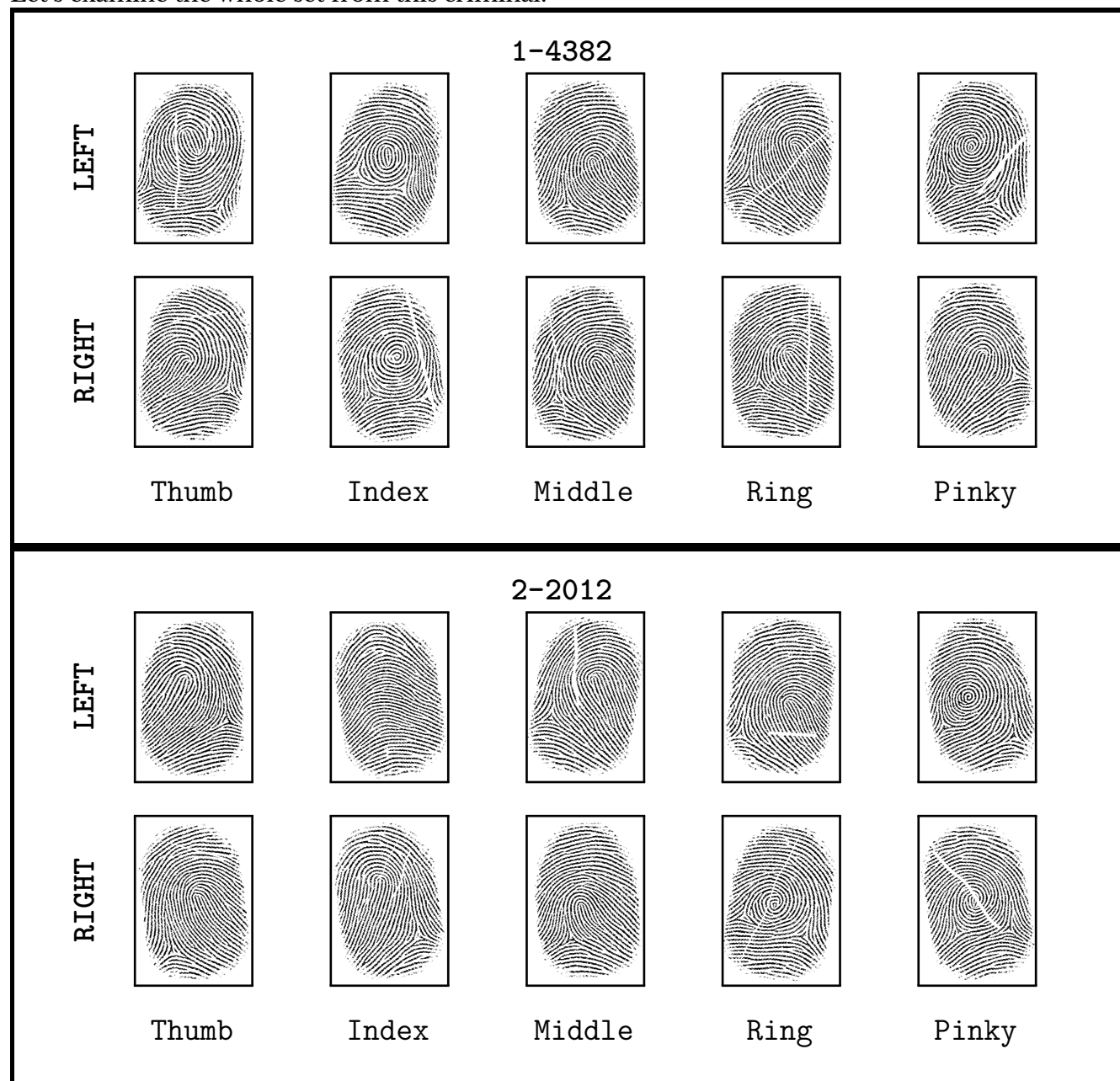
**image text combo**



Here is some text where the intention is that the text wrap around the image; note that this is still a bit flakey; I think it works fine as long as the text is in one big paragraph, like DropCaps, but if you break the text into multiple paragraphs it won't quite wrap around the image perfectly, and weird wrapping artefacts will show up. So it's not that useful a feature and might be best avoided. You can see how it also doesn't perfectly determine a nice tight boundary around the image. Too bad, as you would think this might be a handy affect that latex would be well suited for.

## fingerprint sets

Let's examine the whole set from this criminal:



## fingerprint unknown

Here's two fingerprints that are unknown:



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## Drop caps examples

Here is a drop caps example on the first letter with default options:

**C**ontrary to popular belief, Lorem Ipsum is not simply random text. It has roots in a piece of classical Latin literature from 45 BC, making it over 2000 years old. Richard McClintock, a Latin professor at Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia, looked up one of the more obscure Latin words, consectetur, from a Lorem Ipsum passage, and going through the cites of the word in classical literature, discovered the undoubtable source.

And here is another drop cap example, this time on the whole first word:

**AND** contrary to popular belief, Lorem Ipsum is not simply random text. It has roots in a piece of classical Latin literature from 45 BC, making it over 2000 years old. Richard McClintock, a Latin professor at Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia, looked up one of the more obscure Latin words, consectetur, from a Lorem Ipsum passage, and going through the cites of the word in classical literature, discovered the undoubtable source.



# STOP!



Stop reading this case book now, and begin searching for leads in the directories.

Continue to the next page only when you are ready to end **day 1**.



# LEADS

## STOP!



**WARNING!** Do **not** read through the rest of this document like a book from beginning to end. Lead entries are meant to be read individually only when you look up a lead by its number.

Close this book now and follow rulebook instructions for looking up leads.

1

# 1-0066

Entry for person with fingerprint



Here is a pretend calculated lead, go to lead 9-DDMM where DD and MM are day and month of the person you think is a match.

Determine the lead you wish to look up and visit it; if you do not see a confirmation puzzle symbol and text confirming that the lead is related to this puzzle, do not read it.



Alternate way to generate instructions is here, go to lead 9-DDMM where DD and MM are day and month of the person you think is a match.

Determine the lead you wish to look up and visit it; if you do not see a confirmation puzzle symbol and text confirming that the lead is related to this puzzle, do not read it.



Yet another way to generate instructions is here, go to lead 9-DDMM where DD and MM are day and month of the person you think is a match.

Determine the lead you wish to look up and visit it; if you do not see a confirmation puzzle symbol and text confirming that the lead is related to the **Launch Day** puzzle, do not read it.



Yet another way to generate instructions is here, go to lead 9-DDMM where DD and MM are day and month of the person you think is a match.

Determine the lead you wish to look up and visit it; if you do not see a confirmation puzzle symbol and text confirming that the lead is related to the **Launch Day** puzzle, do not read it, but mark *1* demerit.



Time advances 60 minutes.



# 1-1487

3-1040 (p.42) - Scheduled event

The special event1 would trigger now.



Time advances 60 minutes.



# 1-2797

*The Old Man's Grocery Storey*

Here's an example of a lead whose lead # is generated automatically. Note we can jump to it by referring to its id.

You come in to pick up fish but the store owner tells you he will call you back in two hours when he expects the delivery truck to arrive.



Record the following (*optional*) event in your schedule:

- **What:** Receive the Call
- **When:** 2 hours from now
- **Where to go:** [4-9726 \(p.49\)](#)
- **Mandatory:** No.

Note that this is **not** a mandatory event, so you are **not** required to visit this lead.



Time advances 60 minutes.



# 1-4374

3-1040 (p.42) - Scheduled event

The special event5 would trigger now.



Time advances 60 minutes.



# 1-4382

Here is the lead you will visit if you identify the fingerprint.

 Make a special note of this lead in your case log; you may wish to re-read it later.

 Time advances 60 minutes.



# 1-4859

3-1040 (p.42) - Scheduled event

The special event2 would trigger now.



Time advances 60 minutes.



# 1-7484

Friday, June 11th, 1915 ([p.6](#)) - Scheduled event for day 2

It's 5 pm on Friday, June 11th, 1915, and day #2 is ending.



The following item must be found before you may end the current day:

- **Marker B1**

Record +1 reputation in your case log if you have already found this item.

Record +5 reputation in your case log if you had fun.

If you have not yet found this item, resume searching for leads now until you have (using hints if needed), and consider yourself in "overtime" for the rest of the day. In overtime, time does not advance past 5 pm.

Furthermore, while in overtime, for every (time advancing) lead you visit that does not result in you gaining this item, you must read a hint to help you find it (taking demerits for hints as normal).

When you have found this required item, proceed to: [Evening of Day 2 \(p.76\)](#).



# 1-8244

*Hint for Marker A1 ([p.117](#)) contd.*

Hint: There is no good hint here.

☒ If this hadn't already occurred to you, mark 2 demerit boxes in your case log.



2

# 2-1065

*Friday, June 11th, 1915 (p.6) - Scheduled event for day 2*

It's 5 pm on Friday, June 11th, 1915, and day #2, the final day of your case, is ending.



The following item must be found before you may end the current day:

- **Marker B1**

Record +1 reputation in your case log if you have already found this item.

If you have not yet found this item, resume searching for leads now until you have (using hints if needed), and consider yourself in "overtime" for the rest of the day. In overtime, time does not advance past 5 pm.

Furthermore, while in overtime, for every 2 (time advancing) leads you visit that do not result in you gaining this item, you must read a hint to help you find it (taking demerits for hints as normal).

When you have found this required item, proceed to: [Evening of Day 2 \(p.76\)](#).



# 2-8920

*"Thomson, Jacob"*

303 E. 8th St, LE-12

Now we give the player a couple of choices using the inline function or a simple jump.

Here's an inline statement which automatically tells them to come back.

If you want to knock on the door, go to [4-3155 \(p.46\)](#), and then return here.

Otherwise, if you want to kick down the door, go to [3-8335 \(p.44\)](#).

Or, if you decide to do some shopping, go to [1-2797 \(p.31\)](#).



Time advances 60 minutes.



3

# 3-0438

3-1040 (p.42) - Scheduled event

The special event4 would trigger now.



Time advances 60 minutes.



# 3-1040

Entry for criminal history person



Record the following (*optional*) event in your schedule:

- **When:** 3 hours from now (if this would occur after the evening event, trigger it at start of next day).
- **Where to go:** [1-1487 \(p.30\)](#)
- **Mandatory:** No.

Note that this is **not** a mandatory event, so you are **not** required to visit this lead.



Record the following (*optional*) event in your schedule:

- **When:** 4 hours from now (if this would occur after the evening event, trigger it before then).
- **Where to go:** [1-4859 \(p.34\)](#)
- **Mandatory:** No.

Note that this is **not** a mandatory event, so you are **not** required to visit this lead.



Record the following (*optional*) event in your schedule:

- **When:** 6 hours from now (if this would occur after the evening event, skip this event).
- **Where to go:** [5-7380 \(p.56\)](#)
- **Mandatory:** No.

Note that this is **not** a mandatory event, so you are **not** required to visit this lead.



Record the following (*optional*) event in your schedule:

- **When:** 6 hours from now (if this would occur after the evening event, contact the author).
- **Where to go:** [3-0438 \(p.41\)](#)
- **Mandatory:** No.

Note that this is **not** a mandatory event, so you are **not** required to visit this lead.



Record the following (*optional*) event in your schedule:

- **When:** 6 hours from now
- **Deadline:** You have until day's end before this event expires.
- **Where to go:** [1-4374 \(p.32\)](#)
- **Mandatory:** No.

Note that this is **not** a mandatory event, so you are **not** required to visit this lead.

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Time advances 60 minutes.



# 3-8335

*"Thomson, Jacob" (2-8920 on p.39) contd.*

You try to kick down the door but you break your foot.



4

# 4-3155

*"Thomson, Jacob" (2-8920 on p.39) contd.*

You knock on the door but no one answers.

Return to [2-8920 \(p.39\)](#).



# 4-5856

511 W. 189th St, FT-41

This is a test

If you have circled **Marker A1** in your case log, go to [5-1382 \(p.53\)](#), and then return here.

If you have circled **Marker C1** in your case log, go to [5-2951 \(p.54\)](#), and then return here.

If you have not circled **Marker B1** in your case log, you are out of luck.



Time advances 60 minutes.



# 4-6388

4-5856 ([5-1382 on p.53](#)) *contd.*

Al text

Return to [5-1382 \(p.53\)](#).



# 4-9726

*The Old Man's Grocery Storey (1-2797 on p.31) - Scheduled event*

The call comes in and it's bad new – the grocery store has not received a new shipment of fish.



Time advances 60 minutes.



5

# 5-1068

*Billups, J. - Apt. 2c*

*351 W. 114th St, CH-61 (apt. 2c)*

Here's an example of a lead whose actual contents are copied by several others.



# 5-1234

This is a comparison of multiple paragraphs with wrapping text but also line breaks between them so that we can see if paragraphs spacing between paras is different in box and out og box; paragraph number one.

This is a comparison of multiple paragraphs with wrapping text but also line breaks between them so that we can see if paragraphs spacing between paras is different in box and out og box; paragraph number two.

This is a comparison of multiple paragraphs with wrapping text but also line breaks between them so that we can see if paragraphs spacing between paras is different in box and out og box; paragraph number three.



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This is a comparison of multiple paragraphs with wrapping text but also line breaks between them so that we can see if paragraphs spacing between paras is different in box and out og box; paragraph number three.



Time advances 60 minutes.



# 5-1382

4-5856 ([p.47](#)) *contd.*

A Text

If you have circled **Marker B1** in your case log, go to [4-6388 \(p.48\)](#), and then return here.

Return to [4-5856 \(p.47\)](#).



# 5-2951

4-5856 ([p.47](#)) *contd.*

B Text

If you have circled **Marker A1** in your case log, go to [6-8130 \(p.62\)](#), and then return here.

If you have not circled **Marker B1** in your case log, go to [6-3794 \(p.59\)](#), and then return here.

Return to [4-5856 \(p.47\)](#).



# 5-4881

Thursday, June 10th, 1915 ([p.5](#)) - Scheduled event for day 1

It's **3 pm** on **Thursday, June 10th, 1915**, and day #1 is ending.



The following **3** items must be found before you may end the current day:

- **Marker A1**
- **Marker C1**
- **Document 4**

Record +1 reputation in your case log for each of these items that you have already found.

If you have not yet found all **3** items, resume searching for leads now until you have (using hints if needed), and consider yourself in "**overtime**" for the rest of the day. In overtime, time does not advance past **3 pm**.

Furthermore, while in overtime, for every **2 (time advancing) leads** you visit that do not result in you gaining one of these items, you must read a hint to help you find one (taking demerits for hints as normal).

When you have found all **3** required items, proceed to: [Evening of Day 1 \(p.75\)](#).



# 5-7380

3-1040 (p.42) - Scheduled event

The special event3 would trigger now.



Time advances 60 minutes.



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# 6-0604

*Martinique*  
*Broadway & 32nd St, TL-54*



The martinique hotel.



Scan QR code to listen to the audio.



Scan QR code to listen to the playlist.



Scan QR code to watch video. ([https://nynoir.org/f/casebookFeatureDemo/This\\_Is\\_How\\_Michael\\_Caine\\_Speaks\\_-\\_The\\_Trip\\_-\\_BBC\\_Two.mp4](https://nynoir.org/f/casebookFeatureDemo/This_Is_How_Michael_Caine_Speaks_-_The_Trip_-_BBC_Two.mp4))



Scan QR code to see image (or visit <https://nynoir.org/f/casebookFeatureDemo/portrait.png>).



Time advances 60 minutes.



# 6-3794

4-5856 ([5-2951 on p.54](#)) *contd.*

B2 Text

Return to [5-2951 \(p.54\)](#).



# 6-7401

*NY Public Library*  
476 5th Ave, TL-6



The public library looks nice with its lions on the outside.

No box:



view the image (<https://nynoir.org/f/casebookFeatureDemo/portrait.png>).

Box:



view the image (<https://nynoir.org/f/casebookFeatureDemo/portrait.png>).



Time advances 60 minutes.



# 6-7512

Thursday, June 10th, 1915 ([p.5](#)) - Scheduled event for day 1

It's **3 pm** on **Thursday, June 10th, 1915**, and day #1 is ending.



The following **3** items must be found before you may end the current day:

- **Marker A1**
- **Marker C1**
- **Document 4**

Record +1 reputation in your case log for each of these items that you have already found, and an additional +5 reputation in your case log if you have already found all **3** items.

If you have not yet found all **3** items, resume searching for leads now until you have (using hints if needed), and consider yourself in "**overtime**" for the rest of the day. In overtime, time does not advance past **3 pm**.

Furthermore, while in overtime, for every (**time advancing**) **lead** you visit that does not result in you gaining one of these items, you must read a hint to help you find one (taking demerits for hints as normal).

When you have found all **3** required items, proceed to: [Evening of Day 1 \(p.75\)](#).



# 6-8130

4-5856 ([5-2951 on p.54](#)) *contd.*

B1 Text

Return to [5-2951 \(p.54\)](#).



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# 7-0031

*Porta, M - Apt. 2b*

*351 W. 114th St, CH-61 (apt. 2b)*

Here's an example of a lead whose actual contents are copied by several others.



# 7-3019

*Scheier, N. - Apt. 2a*

*351 W. 114th St, CH-61 (apt. 2a)*

Here's an example of a lead whose actual contents are copied by several others.



# 7-8927

*Thomsen, R.*

*351 W. 114th St, CH-61 (apt. 2d)*

The Monterey Apartments building<sup>1</sup> is a short little structure, just two stories tall, with no doorman in sight, and open to the street. The sidewalk is bustling with activity, and I hear strange discordant notes of music from some place nearby that I can't quite wrap my head around. I walk past the maintenance guy's apartment and knock on apartment 2d, and after a long while the door creaks open, but only a few inches wide.

Here's a normal lead.



**Time advances 60 minutes.**



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<sup>1</sup>Made famous by a 1927 mob hit.

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# 8-6011

*Harris, A. - Apt. 2f*  
*351 W. 114th St, CH-61 (apt. 2f)*

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# 9-0102

*The place where we solve it*

✚ *Read ONLY if arriving from 1-0066 on p.29*

This is the lead you jump to from the 1-0066 lead and it should say so in the header of this message.



Time advances 60 minutes.



# 9-0103

*The place of red*

✚ *Read ONLY if arriving from Name Puzzle*

This is the lead you jump to from the 1-0066 lead but instead of a link back to it we use arbitrary text.



Time advances 60 minutes.



# 9-0104

*The place of yellow*

✚ *Read ONLY if arriving from Name Puzzle (1-0066 on p.29)*

This is the lead you jump to from the 1-0066 lead but instead of a link back to it we use arbitrary text.



Time advances 60 minutes.



# Other

# END OF LAST DAY

It's 5 pm on Friday, June 11th, 1915 (day #2), and your case is coming to an end.

If there are still leads you wish to visit before ending the case, you may visit those leads now.

☒ Tick **3 demerit boxes in your case log if you choose to do so**. Consider yourself in overtime. In overtime there is no limit to how many leads you may visit, and time does not advance past **5 pm** (ignore any instructions to do so).

Additionally, while in overtime you must mark **1 demerit** in your case log for each (time advancing) lead visited.

When you are ready to conclude the case and answer questions, proceed to [1-2797 \(p.31\)](#).



**Time advances 60 minutes.**



# Evening of Day 1

Just a blank entry



Time advances 60 minutes.



# Evening of Day 2

Just a blank entry



Time advances 60 minutes.



# DOCUMENTS

**STOP!**



Do **not** access the documents section unless directed to retrieve a specific document.

## Document 1

*Memo sheet on Jacob Thomson, from [Demo of Tags/markers \(setting and testing\)](#) (p.11)*

Name: Jacob Thomson

Age: 18-20(?)

Race: Caucasian

Occupation: Taxi Cab Driver(?)

On the afternoon of Wednesday, June 9th, suspect was seen by witnesses running from the Tallerico bakery in Little Italy, which had just been robbed. Suspect description by bakery owners was unclear.

No answer to knocking on door of suspect's last known home address, but caller identifying himself as Thomson called in to Police Headquarters Wednesday evening at 8pm, and agreed to come in for a sitdown interview on Thursday, June 10th, at 8am.

## Document 2

*cipher test*

DEBUG NOTE: Applying cipher 'caesar' with key '1'

(spellDigits=False, removePunctuation=False, format=True):

OBNF: KBDPC UIPNTPO

BHF: 18-20(?)

SBDF: DBVDBTJBO

PDDVQBUJPO: UBYJ DBC ESJWFS(?)

PO UIF BGUFSOPPO PG XFEOTEBZ, KVOF 9UI, TVTQFDU XBT TFFO CZ  
XJUOFTTFT SVOOJOH GSPN UIF UBMMFSJDP CBLFSZ JO MJUUMF JUBMZ,  
XIJDI IBE KVTU CFFO SPCCFE. TVTQFDU EFTDSJQUJPO CZ CBLFSZ PXOFST  
XBT VODMFBS.

OP BOTXFS UP LOPDLJOH PO EPPS PG TVTQFDU'T MBTU LOPXO IPNF  
BEESFTT, CVU DBMMFS JEFOUJGZJOH IJNTFMG BT UIPNTPO DBMMFE JO UP  
QPMJDF IFBERVBSUFST XFEOTEBZ FWFOJOH BU 8QN, BOE BHSFFE UP DPNF  
JO GPS B TJUEPXO JOUFSWJFX PO UIVSTEBZ, KVOF 10UI, BU 8BN.

DEBUG NOTE: Applying cipher 'substitution' with key '1'

(spellDigits=False, removePunctuation=False, format=True):

axqw: nxlhy ozhquha

xfw: 18-20(?)

mxlw: lxplxutxa

hllpvxotha: oxct lxy kmtldwm(?)

ha ozw xbowmahha hb iwkawukxs, npaw 9oz, upuvwlo ixu uwwa ys  
itoawuuwu mpaataf bmhq ozw oxrrwmtlh yxjwms ta rtoorw toxrs,  
iztlz zxk npuo ywwa mhyywk. upuvwlo kwulmtvotha ys yxjwms hiawmu  
ixu palrwxm.

ah xauiw oh jahljtaf ha khhm hb upuvwlo'u rxuo jahia zhqw  
xkkmwu, ypo lxrrwm tkwaotbstaf ztquwrb xu ozhquha lxrrwk ta oh  
vhrtlw zwxkgpxmowmu iwkawukxs wdwataf xo 8vq, xak xfmwwk oh lhqw  
ta bhm x utokhia taowmdtwi ha ozpmukxs, npaw 10oz, xo 8xq.

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DEBUG NOTE: Applying cipher 'keyword' with key 'fortuitious'  
(spellDigits=False, removePunctuation=False, format=True):

HFGU: CFRJO PAJGNJH

FSU: 18-20(?)

MFRU: RFQRFNBFH

JRRQKFPBJH: PFXB RFO TMBVUM(?)

JH PAU FIPUMHJJH JI WUTHUNTFY, CQHU 9PA, NQNKURP WFN NUUH OY  
WBPUNNUN MQHHBHS IMJG PAU PFEEUMBRJ OFDUMY BH EBPPEU BPFEY,  
WABRA AFT CQNP OUUH MJOOUT. NQNKURP TUNRMBKPBHJH OY OFDUMY JWHUMN  
WFN QHREUFM.

HJ FHNWUM PJ DHJRDBHS JH TJJM JI NQNKURP'N EFNP DHJWH AJGU  
FTTMUNN, OQP RFEEUM BTUHPBIYBHS ABGNUEI FN PAJGNJH RFEEUT BH PJ  
KJEBRU AUFTLQFMPUMN WUTHUNTFY UVUHBHS FP 8KG, FHT FSMUUT PJ RJGU  
BH IJM F NBPTJWH BHPUMVBUW JH PAQMNTFY, CQHU 10PA, FP 8FG.

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(spellDigits=True, removePunctuation=False, format=True):
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DEBUG NOTE: Applying cipher 'polybius' with key 'week'

(spellDigits=False, removePunctuation=False, format=True):

34 14 33 12 : 31 14 21 35 15 \* 45 25 35 33 44 35 34

14 24 12 : 1 8 - 2 0 ( ? )

43 14 21 12 : 21 14 51 21 14 44 31 14 34

35 21 21 51 41 14 45 31 35 34 : 45 14 53 31 \* 21 14 15 \* 22 43 31  
52 12 43 ( ? )

35 34 \* 45 25 12 \* 14 23 45 12 43 34 35 35 34 \* 35 23 \* 11 12 22  
34 12 44 22 14 54 , 31 51 34 12 \* 9 45 25, 44 51 44 41 12 21 45 \*  
11 14 44 \* 44 12 12 34 \* 15 54 \* 11 31 45 34 12 44 44 12 44 \* 43  
51 34 34 31 34 24 \* 23 43 35 33 \* 45 25 12 \* 45 14 32 32 12 43 31  
21 35 \* 15 14 13 12 43 54 \* 31 34 \* 32 31 45 45 32 12 \* 31 45 14  
32 54 , 11 25 31 21 25 \* 25 14 22 \* 31 51 44 45 \* 15 12 12 34 \* 43  
35 15 15 12 22 . 44 51 44 41 12 21 45 \* 22 12 44 21 43 31 41 45  
31 35 34 \* 15 54 \* 15 14 13 12 43 54 \* 35 11 34 12 43 44 \* 11 14  
44 \* 51 34 21 32 12 14 43 .

34 35 \* 14 34 44 11 12 43 \* 45 35 \* 13 34 35 21 13 31 34 24 \* 35  
34 \* 22 35 35 43 \* 35 23 \* 44 51 44 41 12 21 45 ' 44 \* 32 14 44 45  
\* 13 34 35 11 34 \* 25 35 33 12 \* 14 22 22 43 12 44 44 , 15 51 45 \*  
21 14 32 32 12 43 \* 31 22 12 34 45 31 23 54 31 34 24 \* 25 31 33 44  
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44 \* 11 12 22 34 12 44 22 14 54 \* 12 52 12 34 31 34 24 \* 14 45 \* 8  
41 33 , 14 34 22 \* 14 24 43 12 12 22 \* 45 35 \* 21 35 33 12 \* 31 34  
\* 23 35 43 \* 14 \* 44 31 45 22 35 11 34 \* 31 34 45 12 43 52 31 12  
11 \* 35 34 \* 45 25 51 43 44 22 14 54 , 31 51 34 12 \* 1 0 45 25, 14  
45 \* 8 14 33 .

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DEBUG NOTE: Applying cipher 'vigenere' with key 'week'

(spellDigits=False, removePunctuation=False, format=True):

JEQO:FEGYX XLYIWSX

WKI:18-20(?)

NEGO:Y EYMWWMKJ

KGGELEXSKR:XKTM GKX HVSRIV(?)

KR XRA EJDAVRYKR SP SIHXAWHKU,NYXA 9XL,OYWZAGX GWW WOAR FI  
SMXXAWWOO VYXJMRQ BVSX PLI DWPPONMGY XEOONC MX HMXDHI MDWPC,GDMGR  
DEH TQWX LAIR BKFFOZ.WYCLIGD ZIWMNMTDESR LU FEUAVC YSRIBO AEC  
QRGVAEV.

JS EXOAIB PS OXKGOSJK SX ZSSB KJ WEOTIMP'W PKOX OXKAR RKQI  
KZHVOOW,FEP GEVHIV SZIRDEJCSJK LSIWIVB EW DDSQCKR GKHPIN ER XY  
LSPSYI LOWHUEWVXONW AOZRICZEC ORIRSJK ED 8LQ,EXZ EKBAIH DK GSWA  
MR PKV E CEXHYSR MXPIVFEIA YJ PLYBOHEI,FYRO 10PL,WX 8EW.

DEBUG NOTE: Applying cipher 'atbash' with key 'None'

(spellDigits=False, removePunctuation=False, format=True):

MZNV: QZXLY GSLNHLM

ZTV: 18-20(?)

IZXV: XZFXZHRZM

LXXFKZGRLM: GZCR XZY WIREVI(?)

LM GSV ZUGVIMLLM LU DVWMVHWZB, QFMV 9GS, HFHKVXG DZH HVVM YB  
DRGMVHHVH IFMMRMT UILN GSV GZOOVIRXL YZPVIB RM ORGGOV RGZOB,  
DSRXS SZW QFHG YVVM ILYYVW. HFHKVXG WWHXIRKGRLM YB YZPVIB LDMVIH  
DZH FMXOVZI.

ML ZMHDVI GL PMLXPRMT LM WLLI LU HFHKVXG'H OZHG PMLDM SLNV  
ZWWIVHH, YFG XZOOVI RWVMGRUBRMT SRNHVOU ZH GSLNHLM XZOOVW RM GL  
KLORXV SVZWJFZIGVIH DVWMVHWZB VEVMRMT ZG 8KN, ZMW ZTIVVW GL XLNV  
RM ULI Z HRGWLDM RMGVIERVD LM GSFIHWZB, QFMV 10GS, ZG 8ZN.

## Document 3

*redaction test*

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████████████████████

And here is a sentence with ██████████ blacked out.

## **Document 4**

*Deputy Detective Note*

*The bearer of this note, Jack Deverell, has been deputized as a Junior Detective of the New York City Police Department.*

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*NYPD Homicide Department*

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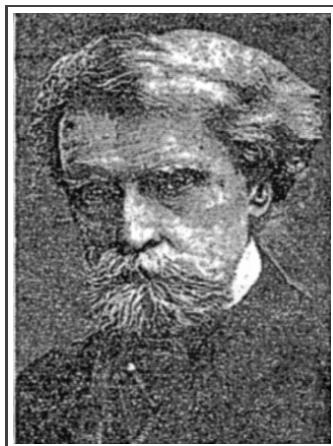
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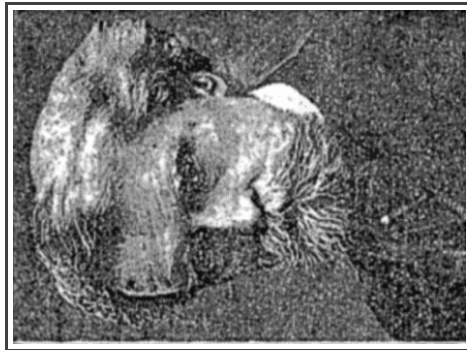
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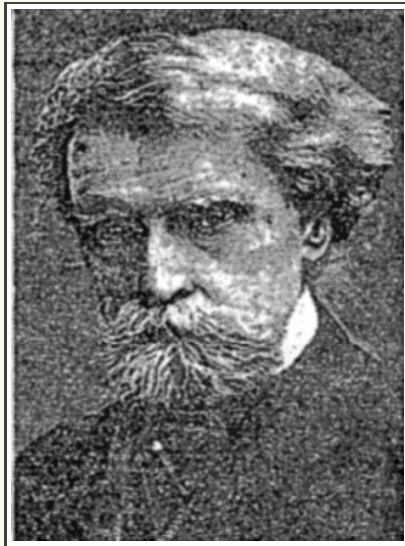
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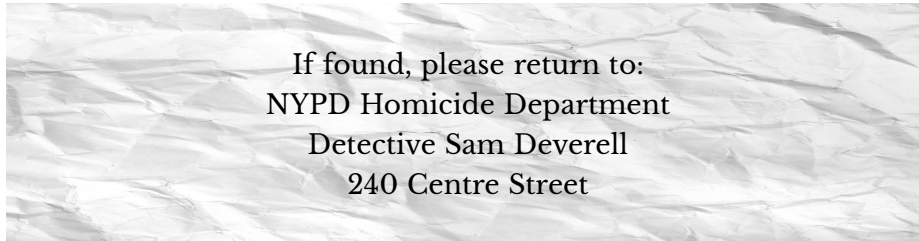
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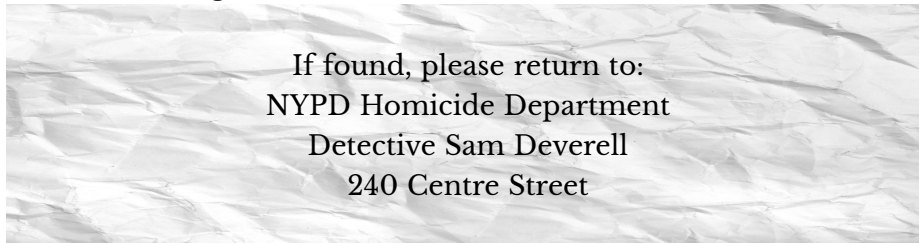
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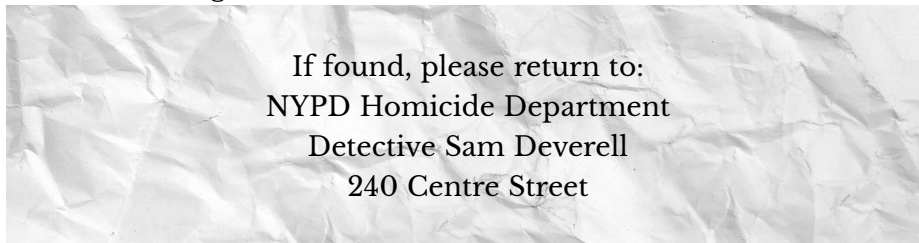
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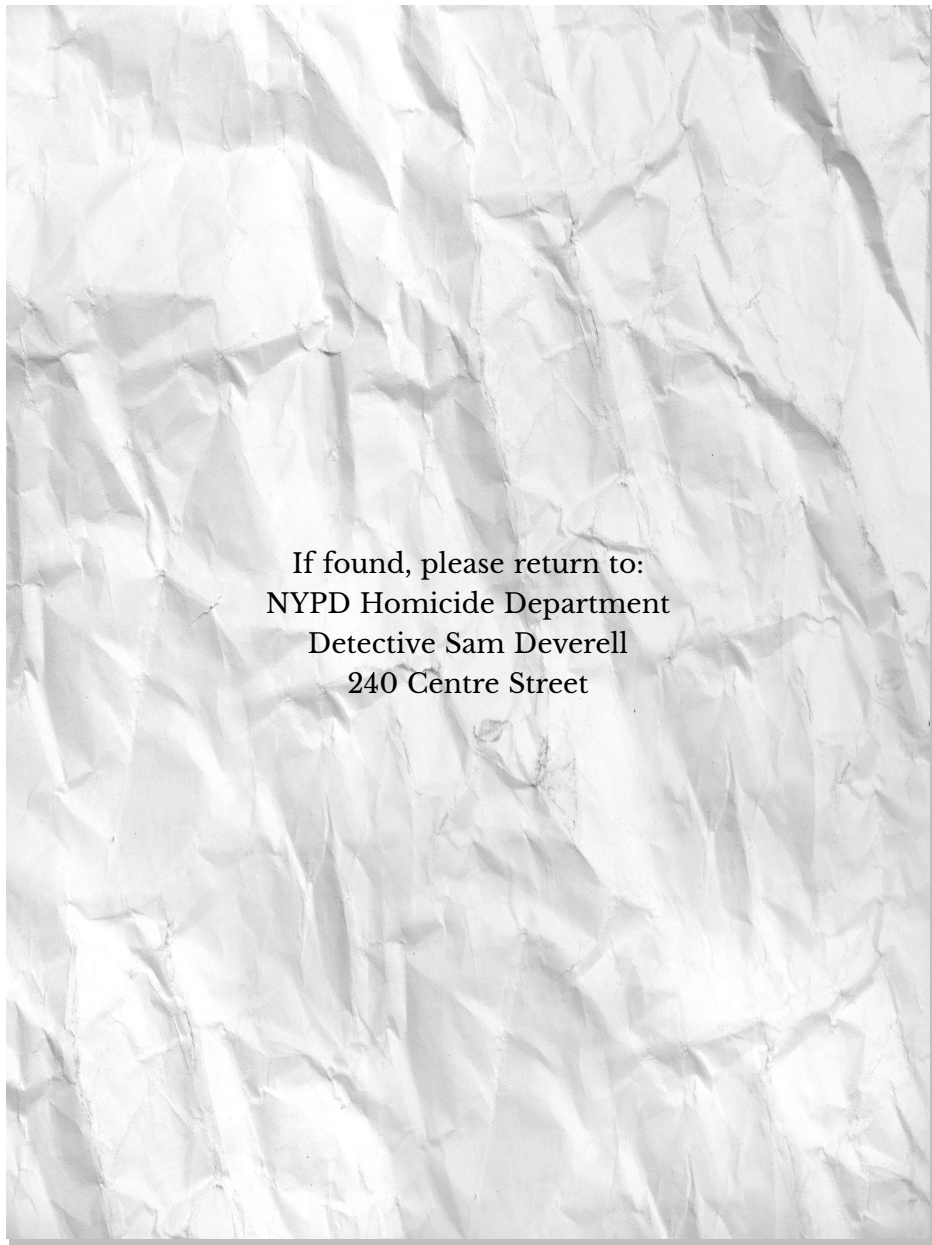


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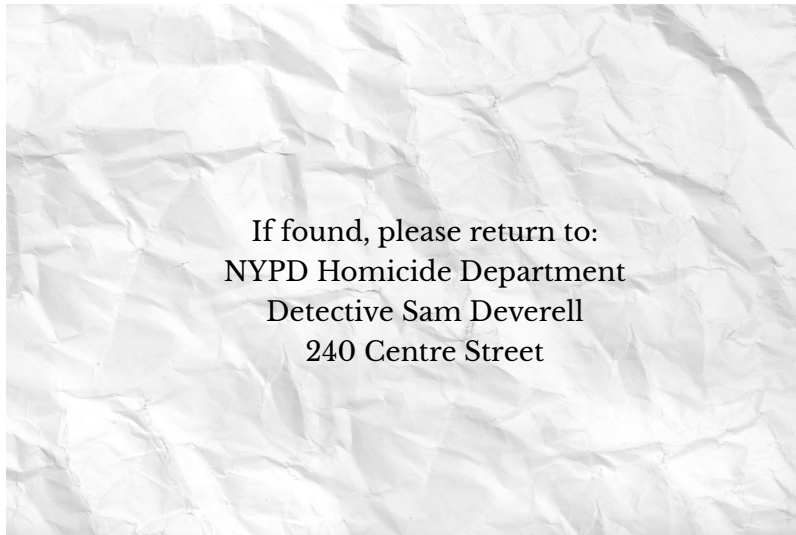
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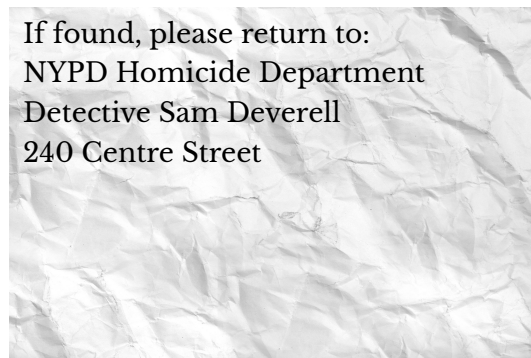


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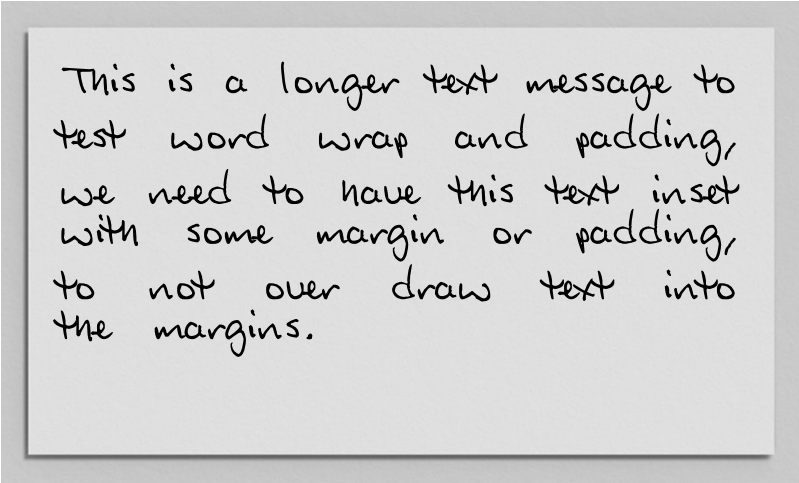
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| Ship Radiogram           |

The filing time shown in the date line on telegrams and day letters is STANDARD TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is STANDARD TIME at point of destination.

RECIPIENT: MARVIN THE MARTIAN

DATE: JAN 4, 2026

TIME: 5:00PM

THIS IS A LONGER TEXT MESSAGE TO TEST WORD WRAP AND PADDING, WE NEED TO HAVE THIS TEXT INSET WITH SOME MARGIN OR PADDING, TO NOT OVER DRAW TEXT INTO THE MARGINS.

HERE IS SOME MORE TEXT AND LET'S MAKE SURE IT WRAPS A LINE AND KEEPS GOING SO WE CAN TEST WORD WRAPPING BEHAVIOR.

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

## Document 20

### Criminal History Test 1

Here is some criminal history:

- Sex: M
- Age: 22
- Ethnicity: Italian
- Height: 6'2"
- Weight: 184 lbs
- Identifying features: Tattoos too numerous; Scar on left cheek
- Alias: Lineman
- Last known address: IH
- Years in prison: 2
- Custody status: Free
- Criminal classification: Mob
- Last crime: Extortion
- Additional info: This criminal is extremely dangerous.

## Document 21

### OTHER IMAGES

Image as mask; burned note version



burned note found at scene

Image on top in front of text



# brochure

Add anna's brochure here

# END

## Conclusion

You are about to read the final questions for this case. Once you read them, there is no going back into the field.

Even if you have already found all of the required markers for the final day, you may now continue to play the final day of the case and resume searching for leads for as long as you like with no penalty.

Proceed to the final questions only when you are ready to end your investigation.

## STOP!



Proceed only when you are ready to answer questions.



## Questions

Read and answer the following questions. You may re-reread any previously visited leads to refresh your memory but you may not visit new leads at this point.

### Questions

**Q1.** How are you feeling today? (max. 10 points)

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**Q2.** How did you like the game? (max. 10 points)

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**Q3.** How is life treating you? (max. 5 points)

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**Q4.** What was the name of the victim? (max. 10 points)

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**Q5.** What was the motive? (max. 10 points)

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**Q6.** Choose one and only one of the following, and here is a question summary which is unusually long and we will see if it works any differently, and if it wraps. (max. 5 points)

- ☐ Fake and **not** worth buying
- ☐ Real and worth buying
- ☐ Other: \_\_\_\_\_

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**Q7. Choose all that apply (max. 10 points)**

- ☐ red
- ☐ yellow
- ☐ green
- ☐ blue
- ☐ Other: \_\_\_\_\_

**Q8. Choose all that apply (max. 10 points)**

- ☐ a) red
- ☐ b) yellow
- ☐ c) green
- ☐ d)blue
- ☐ Other: \_\_\_\_\_



## ANSWERS

**Q1. How are you feeling today? (max. 10 points)** ..... \_\_\_\_\_

- ANSWER: You are feeling well.

**Q2. How did you like the game? (max. 10 points)** ..... \_\_\_\_\_

- ANSWER: You liked it.

**Q3. How is life treating you? (max. 5 points)** ..... \_\_\_\_\_

- ANSWER: No complaints.

**Q4. What was the name of the victim? (max. 10 points)** ..... \_\_\_\_\_

- ANSWER: Jealousy.

**Q5. What was the motive? (max. 10 points)** ..... \_\_\_\_\_

- ANSWER: Murder.

**Q6. Choose one and only one of the following, and here is a question summary which is unusually long and we will see if it works any differently, and if it wraps. (max. 5 points)** \_\_\_\_\_

- ANSWER: It's real.

**Q7. Choose all that apply (max. 10 points)** ..... \_\_\_\_\_

- ANSWER: Green and Blue.

**Q8. Choose all that apply (max. 10 points)** ..... \_\_\_\_\_

- ANSWER: Red and yellow.

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Total score from questions (max. 70): ..... \_\_\_\_\_



## Epilogue - Brooklyn Heights 1935

I'm back in 1935, standing over my kitchen table with the empty glass of whiskey in my hand. Back up on the step stool, and back goes the bottle and the unwashed glass alongside it.



## Final Scoring

Calculate your final score by assessing how well you answered each question, assigning partial credit as you see fit.



## Behind the Scenes: Postscript from the Author

This is where the author might write some info about how they wrote the case, whether it was based on a true story, etc.



## Full Walkthrough

Here's one way an experienced detective might have solved the case:

### **Turn 1: Visit the scene of the crime (1-1978: Tallerico and Brother Bakery)**

From the suspect sheet we are told the name of the store that was robbed, the Tallerico and Brother Baker in Little Italy. We could look that up in the White pages by name, under Tallerico, or by using the Yellow pages to find Bakeries.

Etc..



# HINTS

## STOP!



Do **not** access the hints section except when looking up a specific hint from the table of contents at the start of this case book.

## Hint for Marker A1

*(must be found by end of day 1)*

☒ Tick 2 demerit boxes in your case log.

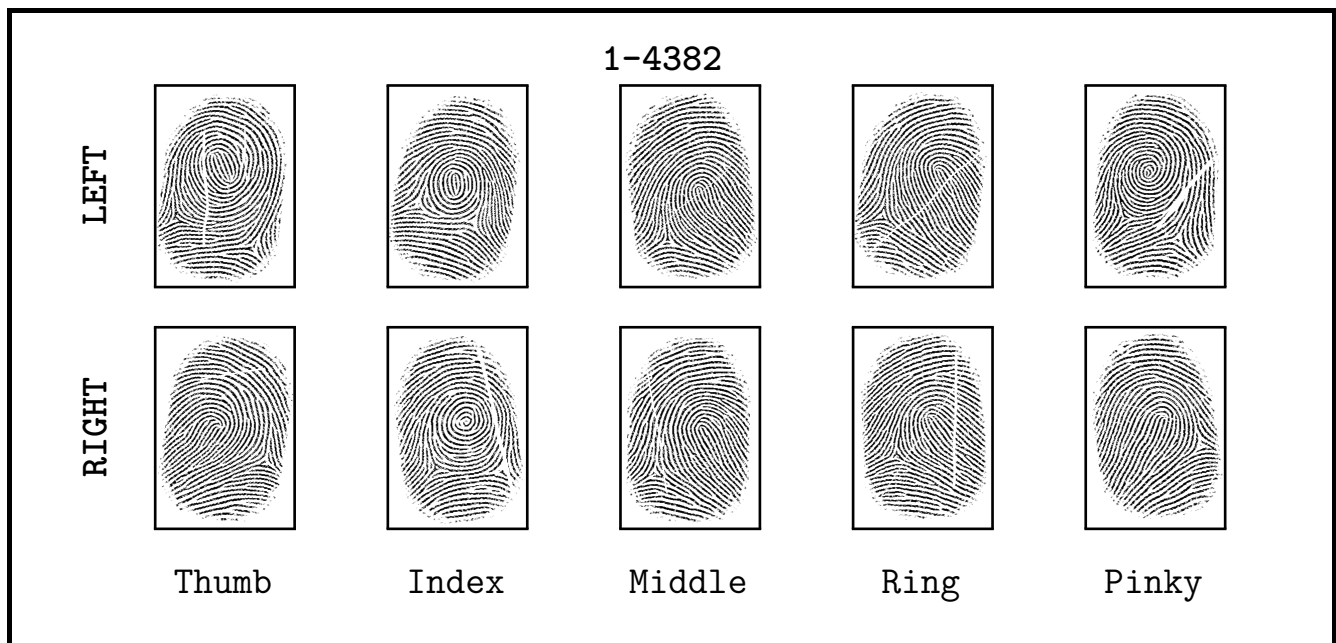
See if you can figure out how to confirm the identity of the robber.

For another hint, go to [1-8244 \(p.36\)](#).

If you still need help, as a last resort ☒ Tick 3 demerit boxes in your case log, then visit the following lead where this item is obtained:

- [Demo of Tags/markers \(setting and testing\) on p.11](#)

twocol fingerprint set hint



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LEFT



RIGHT



Thumb

Index

Middle

Ring

Pinky

