

CHAPTER 1

1. Definition of criminology by Edwin Sutherland.

The study of lawmaking, law-breaking, and the response to law-breaking.

2. Who can be identified as a deviant?

Anyone who violates social norms.

3. Differences between criminology and criminal justice.

Criminology focuses on law-breaking (the nature, extent and causes of crime), whereas criminal justice focuses on the response (policing, courts and corrections).

4. The root of US law is English common law.

5. Be prepared to explain the consensus and conflict views on law.

The consensus perspective illustrates the beliefs that laws are set in place to keep people from engaging in behavior that the majority of society believes to be harmful to others and society as a whole.

The conflict perspective portrays the law as the result of a continuous competition or "conflict" among members of society.

6. Be able to describe the difference between "mala in se" and "mala prohibitum" crimes and be prepared to list a couple examples of both.

"Mala in se": Considered to be "evil in themselves", encompass the core of the criminal code, including acts such as homicide and robbery.

"Mala prohibita": Crimes that are "wrong because they are prohibited". These crimes represent a particular society's attempt to regulate behavior, such as drug abuse, gambling and prostitution, that offends their moral senses.

7. What are "actus reus" and "mens rea" (different types of intent)?

"Actus reus" is the specific act of committing a crime, and "mens rea" is the criminal intent.

8. How are criminal laws different from tort laws?

Violations of the criminal law can be can result in both a criminal and tort trial. The same cannot be said for violations of tort laws.

9. Differences between felony offenses and misdemeanor offenses.

A felony is a major crime that can be punished by a year or more in prison, while a misdemeanor is a minor crime that can be punished by a year or less in jail.

10. How is causation different from association?

Causation means that "A" and "B" must happen in a temporal (chronological) order. Proof is required, and "A" must cause "B".

Association means that "A" is associated with, but not the cause of "B".

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ML Morrison



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