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When I recently viewed Davin Teo's TEDx Talk on digital forensics, I noticed that his career path has clear paths into the social sciences. Learning from this evaluation of Teo's pathway, one of the important aspects of digital forensics is the study in and analysis of human behavior, communications, and society. From the discussed approach to fight cybercrimes, one can see that worked out by Griffiths, it is not only about the practical capability of combating with technologies but also it encompasses the fundamentals of thinking about human behavior in terms of sociology.

It is a necessary and useful knowledge in digital forensics, which also signifies Teo's career promotion. This perspective is evident in the fact that Peterson combines the technical aspects of the job entailing examinations and data processing with the people skills required in investigations, underlining how digital forensics is a profession that involves a mix of computer science and social sciences. That combination of skills is necessary to specific issues of cybercrime, which requires not merely the analysis of the technical data, but also the consideration of the social setting involved.

Therefore, the nature of Teo's journey to the digital forensics profession presents the role of social science approach in fighting cybercrimes. It also makes me realize that for someone to work efficiently in this field, there is a need to have technical know-how as well as understand how people behave and what pulls society's strings.