

Journal Prompt from Module 14

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After watching this video, I thought it was fascinating how Davin Teo did not start out in digital forensics but still found his way into the field. He actually started in accounting, which has nothing to do with forensics or tech, but he used the skills he learned like attention to detail and critical thinking, in order to switch careers. What stood out to me was how much his job involves understanding people and not just computers. He talks about how digital forensics is not only about finding files or data, but figuring out what people were trying to do, what their intentions were, and how that fits into investigations. That part really connects to social sciences because you have to think like a person, not just a technician. You have to analyze behavior, motivations, and communication, and that is what social sciences are all about. I liked how he explained the importance of explaining tech stuff in a way regular people could understand, like when testifying in court or writing reports, and that shows how important communication and psychology are in his job. His pathway made me realize that even if you do not start in a technical field, you can still end up in digital forensics if you are curious enough and willing to learn. It also showed me that people who study social sciences can actually be really useful in this career, especially when it comes to thinking about how and why people commit digital crimes. Overall, I thought his story was inspiring and made the field seem more reachable for someone like me who is not a computer guru but is interested in people and solving problems.

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