SECURITY BRIEFING FOR ACCESSING CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

We are <u>bound</u> by Department of Defense (DoD) rules and regulations to properly <u>protect and control</u> all classified material in our possession.



You, as an employee, are equally bound under the law to provide the same protection and control.

Classified Information Nondisclosure Agreement (SF 312)

All persons authorized access to classified information are required to sign a nondisclosure agreement as a condition of that access. The SF 312 is a contractual agreement between the U.S. Government and you. The primary purpose of the SF 312 is to inform you that:

- ➤ a special trust has been placed in you;
- ► this agreement is binding upon you for life (even if you are no longer require a security clearance)
- **▶** you are responsible to protect classified information from unauthorized disclosure; and,
- ► there are serious consequences for not complying with the terms of this agreement.

Types of National Security Information

Unclassified Sensitive Information

SECRET

TOP SECRET

FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY

RESTRICTED

CONFIDENTIAL

Special Access Program (SAP)

NATO

COMSECCNWDI

LEVELS OF CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

TOP SECRET – Release of this material could **GRAVELY** damage national security

SECRET – Release of this material could **SERIOUSLY** damage national security

CONFIDENTIAL – Release of this material could **DAMAGE** national security

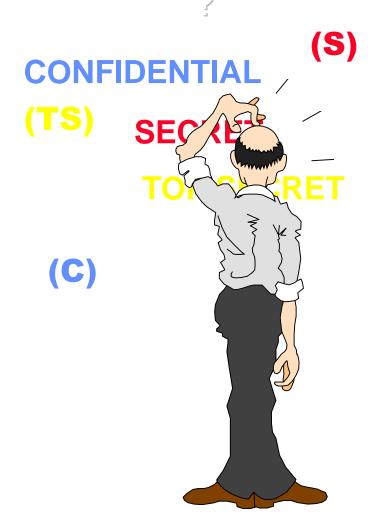
Classified Material can include

ANY of these:



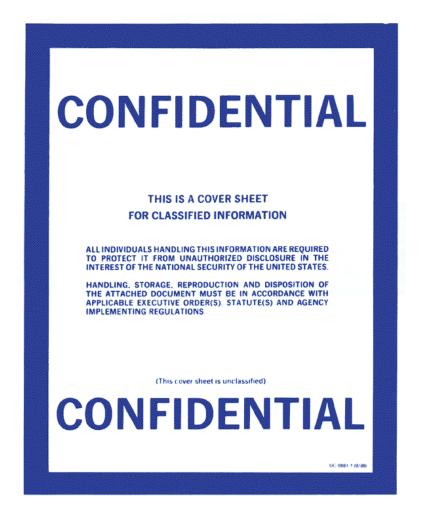
Machinery Documents Apparatus Devices Models Photographs Recordings Reproductions **Notes Sketches** Maps Letters **Products, Substances or Materials Materials Vulnerabilities**

How Do I Identify Classified Information?



- Documents are boldly marked with the highest classification
- Individual Paragraphs have markings: (C), (S), (TS)
- Use the Program Security Classification Guide
- If you believe information is over-classified, contact the Security Office for help





CLASSIFIED COVER SHEETS

Classified Information:

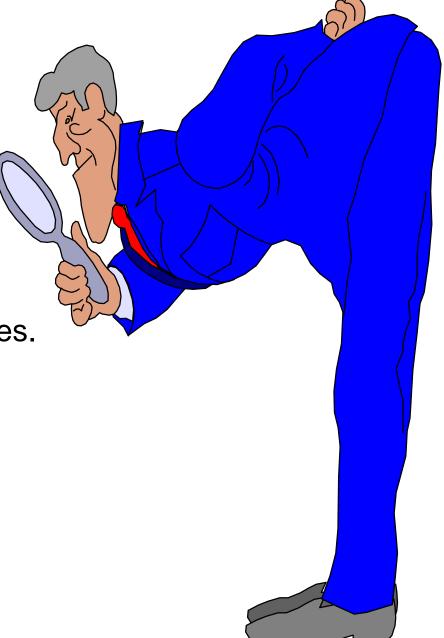
Must never be left unattended.

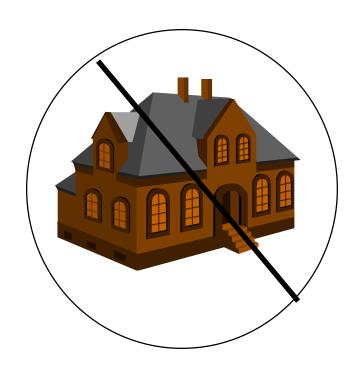
 Must never be discussed in public places.

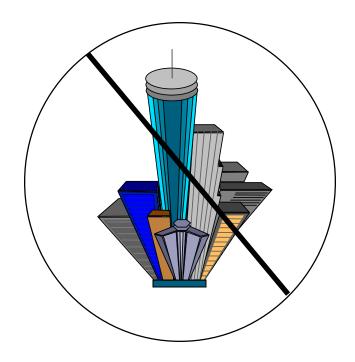
 Must be discussed on secure telephones or sent via secure faxes.

Must be under the control of an authorized person.

- Stored in an approved storage container.
- Never be processed on your computer unless approved by the Designated Approval Authority.

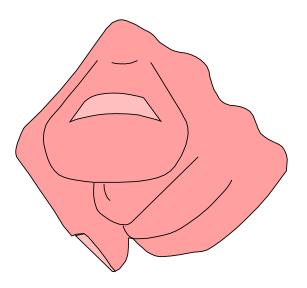






Classified Material may *only* be released from the facility after obtaining proper approval from the Security Officer.

It is your personal responsibility to know that the person you are dealing with is both properly cleared and has a need to know.



You must <u>never reveal or discuss classified</u> information with anyone other than those that are **properly cleared and have a need to know**.

CLEARANCE

Administrative action, usually involving a form of background investigation.





Duties that require you to work with classified material.



PUBLIC RELEASE OF INFORMATION

Public release of Government information must first be approved by the Public Affairs Office.

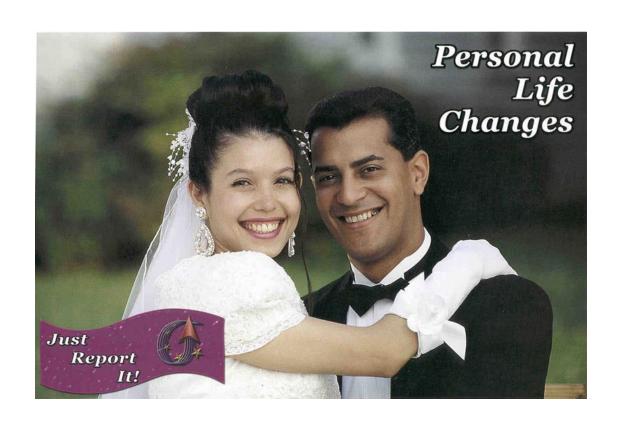




YOU are responsible for reporting certain information to Security.



Change of:



Name

Marital Status

Citizenship

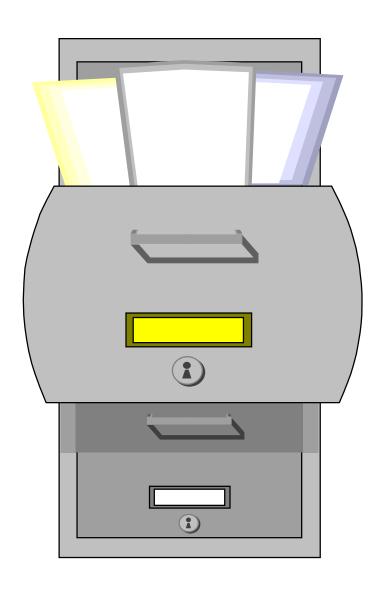


Adverse information concerning yourself, a fellow employee, or a visitor. Adverse information is information which may indicate that permitting access to 1) classified, 2) sensitive but unclassified, or 3) proprietary information is not in the best interest of the U.S... This includes any recent convictions, arrests, or any major financial difficulties, etc.

All contacts with known or suspected intelligence officers from any country, or any contact which suggests the employee may be the target of an attempted exploitation by the intelligence services of another country.

Loss, compromise, (or suspected loss or compromise) of classified or proprietary information, including evidence of tampering with a container used for storage of classified or proprietary information.





If you find an unlocked security container which is unguarded or left unlocked after-hours.



If a member of your immediate family (or your spouses immediate family) takes up residence outside the United States,



or if you acquire relatives (through marriage) who are residents or citizens of a foreign country.



NOTIFY YOUR

SECURITY REPRESENTATIVE OF

EMPLOYMENT BY A FOREIGN INTEREST.

Foreign Interest:

A foreign government

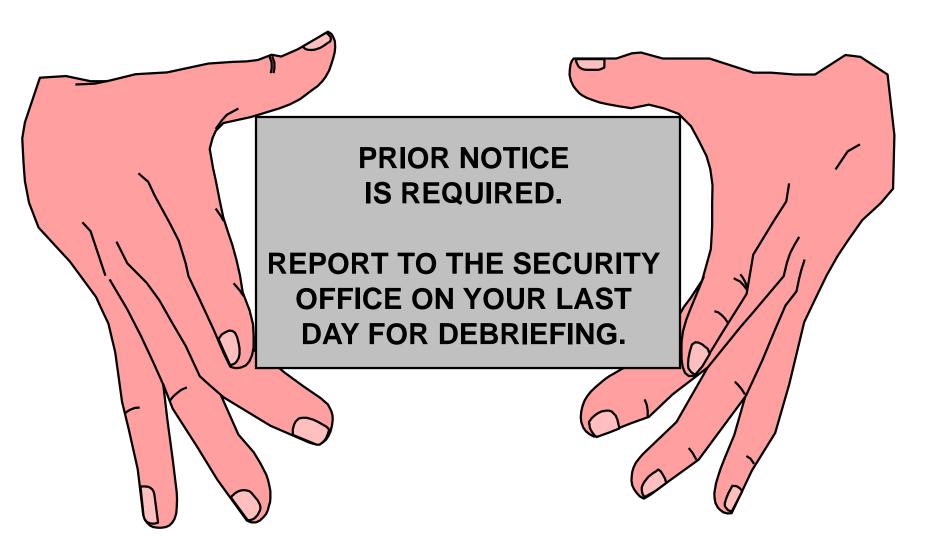
Any business enterprise organized under the laws of any country other than the U.S. or its possessions.

Any form of business enterprise which is owned or controlled by a foreign government, firm, corporation or person.

Any person who is not a citizen or national of the U.S.

ALL LOST BADGES MUST BE IMMEDIATELY REPORTED TO SECURITY

TERMINATING EMPLOYMENT / LEAVE OF ABSENCE



HOTLINE REPORTS

To report any security irregularity and/or infractions, contact:

Your immediate supervisor Security Officer Defense Hotline (800) 424-6653 (last resort)



Protecting Yourself in an Uncertain World

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Unfortunately, just existing in today's world equals exposure to the threat of terrorism.





Traveling abroad carries a potentially higher threat level but we are not immune in the United States.

When traveling overseas, be cautious about providing information about yourself and your Company to those you do not know. The wrong response could place you in serious jeopardy.



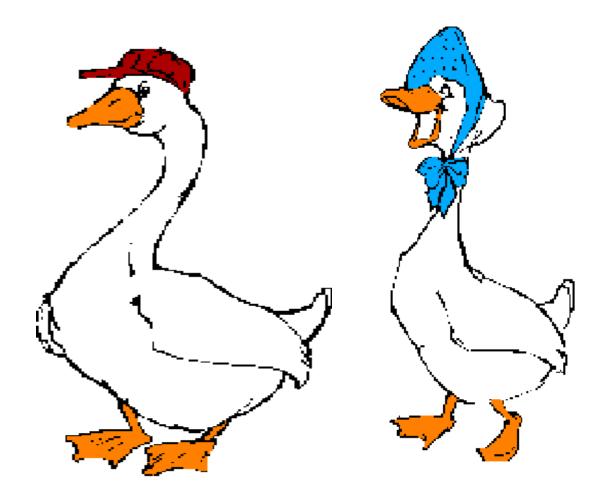


Maintain a low profile.

Don't attract attention to any official US Government affiliation.



Be careful of visitors or callers. When staying in a hotel, identify visitors to your room before opening the door. If in doubt, call the hotel desk.



Use the "BUDDY" system.

(when exploring in unfamiliar places)



Espionage



Robert Phillip Hanssen

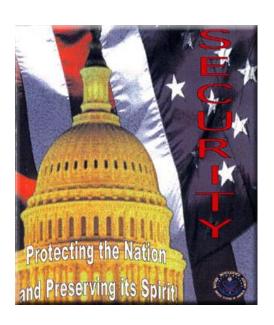
The role of the spy, "the Secret Agent", has become so sensationalized and exaggerated that it is very easy to think that spies exist only in the minds of fiction writers, that spying belongs in the same category as science fiction and westerns.

DON'T BELIEVE IT!

Testimony before the Senate Subcommittee on Counter-Intelligence - January 28, 1998

"I want to emphasize that the 'fall of communism' has not reduced the level or amount of espionage and other serious intelligence activity conducted against the United States. In many cases, the targets have not changed at all..."

Louis Freeh, Director Federal Bureau of Investigation



Vigilance is the Word of the Day

In America's history, the breaking of the Japanese secret code helped bring U.S. victory in the Pacific during World War II. On the other hand, the loss of key U.S. secrets greatly aided the interests of the Soviet Union. Today, theft of U.S. technology and key Industrial proprietary information can put us out of business. Spy craft is no game.







Your future WILL be affected if you become involved in illegal acts!

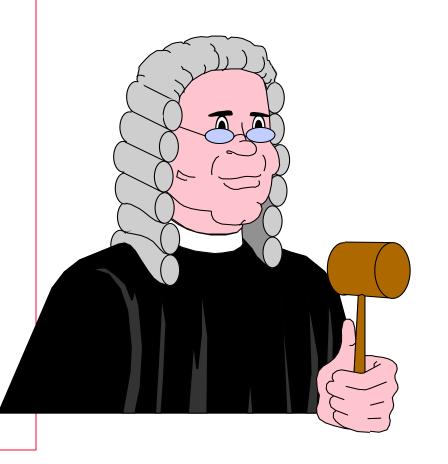
Security Violations Bring Disciplinary Actions

Minor Violations MAY Include:

- Verbal Counseling
- Written Counseling

Major Violations MAY Include:

- Same as minor violations
- Loss of your security clearance
- Arrest
- Imprisonment or fines





"All I did was give a friend of mine some information on a competitor's proposal."

Be familiar with your security responsibilities -ignorance does not excuse you from disciplinary action
or criminal prosecution should an infraction/violation occur.

UNDERSTAND YOUR RESPONSIBILITIES!

Questions regarding how all this applies to **YOU** work?





If at any time you are

UNSURE

on what you can or can't do

CHECK WITH THE

SECURITY OFFICE!

NATIONAL SECURITY



certificate of Completion

Let it be known that

Has successfully completed the

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Signature Verified by