Intelligence management references

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Analysis guidance

Key resources and guidance notes on College Learn

- Quick Wins for Busy Analysts
- Analysis of Competing Hypotheses Analysis Guidance Note
- Analysis of Policy Implications Analysis Guidance Note
- Back-Casting Analysis Guidance Note
- Cone of Plausibility Analysis Guidance Note
- Expert Judgement Capture Analysis Guidance Note
- Force Field Analysis Guidance Note
- Key Assumptions Check Analysis Guidance Note
- Pattern Analysis Guidance Note
- Quadrant Crunching Analysis Guidance Note
- Red Teaming Analysis Guidance Note
- SWOT Analysis Guidance Note
- Team A/Team B Analysis Guidance Note

These guides were produced by Defence Intelligence and the Joint Intelligence Organisation Professional Head of Intelligence Analysis.

Online resources

The following online resource is also available via the Knowledge Hub Criminal Intelligence

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Guidance on Structured Analytic Techniques

Further resources

Further resources are also available on the internet or through commercially available books and other resources, which include the following:

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