



We can take care of the entire process

With more than 90% of all business records now created and stored electronically, the discovery process can appear foreboding. We know that you can't afford to invest time reviewing unresponsive documents, so we work to provide you with the information that you need, when you need it.

First you need to understand where that potential evidence is located. Working autonomously, we can provide you with calm, assured and timely understanding of where to look for and, once files are secured, how to identify responsive data, all the while ensuring compliance with the preservation order. The result is a cost-effective discovery that's complete and defensible with the peace of mind that comes from using the world's pre-eminent forensic technology advisers.

A sound process

- We immediately deploy upon instruction to identify and map the data universe
- We forensically preserve and document potential sources of electronic evidence to comply with the preservation order
- We image the acquired data, and use intelligent processing to de-duplicate files and extract only the responsive data
- We establish secure, internet-based communities to review of key documents (whether locally or across multiple jurisdictions)
- We advise on and develop strategies to cull, search, interrogate and review relevant material and assist in conducting a substantive review
- We assist in the preparation and presentation of discovery

Knowing where to look

Knowing where to look is as important as understanding what you're looking for.

Office PCs, laptops, PDAs, Blackberry devices, hand-held computers, floppy disks, CDs, DVDs, phones, voicemail systems, company car GPS systems, security logs, video recordings, servers, offsite vendor back-up systems, disaster recovery tapes, supplier/client emails and computers, firewall log servers, employee home computers, personal ISP servers, mobile phones, mp3 players... this list goes on.

And how many copies of each piece of potential evidence exist? A file that exists on one computer may have been emailed to others, or synchronised with a PDA, and then taken for use on a home PC. It's also on a server and on back-up tapes. And those copies that were emailed...where have they been forwarded on to? All this for one file. And you're looking at how many files on how many computers in how many offices?