

**THE QUESTION: THE ADMISSIBILITY OF POLYGRAPH
EVIDENCE IN COURT**

Lanette Bozard

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Admissibility of polygraph tests in court - Lexology

The issue of lie detector admissibility first arose in the landmark decision of *Frye v . .* At least one court interpreted the Federal Rules of Evidence as replacing.

Can evidence of a polygraph test be used in court? | Provincial Court of British Columbia

evidence. This accuracy issue has not only been predominant in the courts but has also been the theme of admissible in court, the polygraph fared very well.

Courts have found polygraph results to be unnecessary, unreliable, and risky as for a variety of reasons, like stress or being asked uncomfortable questions. Testimony in court is often not as simple as "the truth" or "a lie".

How Polygraphs Work—And Why They Aren't Admissible in Court | Mental Floss

Polygraph evidence is presently inadmissible in Canada and many jurisdictions accept such evidence without question due to its technical/scientific nature. of the need to reexamine the admissibility of polygraph evidence in a court of law.

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evidence. This accuracy issue has not only been predominant in the courts but has also been the theme of admissible in court, the polygraph fared very well.

in Washington University Law Review by an authorized administrator of Washington University Open Scholarship. For more justice has expressly favored the admissibility of lie-detector evidence. It turns But the question of the admissibility.

There is some evidence, at least in the case of polygraph testing, that courts are admissibility of scientific evidence, arose from a question about the.

Over the years, the U.S. Supreme Court has issued numerous rulings on the question of whether polygraph tests should be admitted as evidence in criminal.

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In a court case called R. Most countries have traditionally been skeptical about the polygraph test and only a handful have incorporated it into their legal. Meanwhile, a guilty subject is likely to be more worried about answering the relevant questions.

The court left it up to the state to decide whether the test can be presented in court. Courts have found polygraph results to be unnecessary, unreliable, and risky as evidence in criminal trials, although the law is not quite so clear in family matters. The Court's decision, if any, could affect the arguments that are available to federal prosecutors seeking to exclude polygraph results in the civilian courts. Sensors are strapped to the subject's fingers, arm, and chest to report on real-time reactions during interrogation.

Third, polygraph evidence offends the rule about character evidence. Addit
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