

Sample Crimes comparable with Version 1

Here we give examples of cases in which the parents or close relatives were the perpetrators and where but kidnapping (Runaway, Third Man theory) was feigned.

Due to [Criminal Statistics](#) this kind of cases are much more common.

Sample 1: The very recent case of Mikaeel Kular

see e.g. → [The Guardian](#)

The mother of Mikaeel Kular, the three-year-old boy whose body was found in Fife, is due to appear in court on Monday charged in connection with his death after spending the weekend in police custody. Rosdeep Kular, 33, was charged on Saturday night after her son's body was discovered by police investigating his disappearance, in woods just behind her sister's bungalow in Kirkcaldy shortly before midnight on Friday.



Mikaeel was reported missing from his home in Drylaw by his mother on Thursday morning after he apparently disappeared overnight from his bedroom, dressed in his pyjamas, and taking a coat, shoes and gloves. Kular, a self-employed beautician with four other children, including Mikaeel's twin sister, claimed she had last seen him when he was put to bed at about 9pm on Wednesday.

Several hours after police disclosed on Friday evening that by then they feared Mikaeel was the victim of a "criminal act" and were intensifying that part of their investigation, his body was found. Neighbours said the family had lived at the Kirkcaldy bungalow for 18 months after Mikaeel and his sister were born. Soon after his disappearance was reported, police appeals for help sparked a huge search of surrounding buildings, streets, parkland and coastline, with several hundred members of the public volunteering to help during two days of increasingly desperate activity.

Latest News: → [Edinburgh News](#), Sickening end to Mikaeel Kular story: "...Instead the distressing details of the relentless beating Mikaeel endured revealed that far from a loving mother in the deepest torture over where her little boy could be, Rosdeep Adekoya was a scheming, conniving child beater, whose main thought as her son lay dead in a suitcase was of **protecting herself by playing the role of grief-stricken parent**. She told her lies while strangers gave up their time to trudge streets and parkland, hour after hour, mile after mile, desperately looking for the son she knew was already dead..."

Sample 2: German murder mystery

A also very recent case is described at →[How Madeleine McCann case helped solve German murder mystery](#):

The Madeleine McCann mystery has helped solve a five-year-old murder in Germany. A record seven million people had tuned in to watch the show in which Kate and Gerry McCann appealed for help in finding their daughter. But immediately before their appeal - **a young German girl whose mother, Sigrid Paulus, vanished five years ago had appealed for help in tracking her mum down.**

Christina Paulus, 21, said: *'She was not there for my birthday or my graduation, but I always thought maybe she was there, somewhere, watching. But the worst was that I got married in 2011, I knew she would not have missed that. I tried the police again, and then I went to the media.'* The TV show [Aktenzeichen XY](#) - German's version of [Crimewatch](#) - included a heart-breaking reconstruction showing the young girl at a zoo with a friend where she was convinced that she had seen her mother some weeks before, and had run after her shouting *'mummy, mummy'* only to lose her in the crowd. Immediately after that she decided to go to the media and after looking at the story a journalist raised the alarm with police. They discovered that Sigrid Paulus had not notified the authorities of her change of address, had not been using her health insurance card and had *'left no other traces whatsoever'*. It was then decided to include it on the German Crimewatch show, where it appeared as the item immediately before the McCanns appeal.

And a German police spokesman said: *'With so many people watching the show, more than ever before, we were given an enormous access to the German public and we had one call in particular which told us that the woman's husband had been doing a lot of construction work at the time she vanished.'* As a result of this we decided to do some investigations at the family home in *Königswinter, near Bonn in North Rhine-Westphalia. That included using a digger and dogs specially trained in looking for corpses, which resulted in a new cellar wall being dug out, and as a result a woman's body was found.'* It meant, tragically, that the woman the daughter Christina Paulus had seen could not have been her mother.

According to German media **the dead woman's husband Gerd, 52**, who had also appealed together with his children for his wife to get in touch **has now made a full confession**. He was shown in the Crimewatch reconstruction going with his children to police stations and giving an interview in which he said his wife had called to collect some of her possessions together with three men, and then left never to contact them again.

But the daughter said she had known something was wrong when her mother had failed to send a birthday card or anything: *'We always had a good relationship'*. And now Gerd Paulus has admitted killing the then 40-year-old woman after a bitter row over money, saying he had strangled her and then concreted her body away to hide it. Forensic experts have already confirmed that it is the missing woman who vanished in February 2008 after several hours in which specialists worked to free the body from the concrete tomb. The woman's children and other family members are getting emergency counselling.

Remark: astonishingly [cadaver dogs](#) smelled the dead body even through concrete still after five years.

Sample 3: The "Baby Grace"-Case

Although samples of version-1-kind killing by parents/faked abduction are very common to [criminal statistics](#), I provide this special one as it was found in the [PJ-Files](#) at file →[15 Processos Vol XV Page3942 to 3944](#). The **connection to the Maddie-case** stemmed from the following: As it could be possible that Maddie's body had been thrown into the open sea and sometimes such bodies will be transported by ocean streams west to the American East Coast, the PJ asked the FBI to compare Maddie's DNA to a unknown corpse of a small girl recently found at the US Coast. The result was communicated to the PJ on 21-Jan-2008:

“US Dept of Justice, Federal Bureau of Investigation,
Office of the Legal Attache, Madrid, Spain, 21st January
2008; To: Portuguese Judicial Police, Subject: DNA
Comparison for victim Madeleine McCann



On 05 November 2007, the Portuguese Judicial Police (PJ) requested the FBI conduct a DNA comparison from the known DNA of victim Madeleine McCann to that of a body of a minor female (since identified as deceased minor victim →[Riley Ana Sawyers](#)) that washed ashore near Galveston, Texas, USA on or about 04 November 2007. On 05 November 2007, the FBI's legal attache office in Madrid, Spain forwarded the known DNA sample provided by the PJ to the FBI Field Office in Houston, Texas, USA. Subsequently, the known DNA of Madeleine McCann was submitted to University of North Texas, Health Science Center at Fort Worth, Texas, USA for analysis. This medical facility conducted a DNA analysis and comparison of the known sample of victim Madeleine McCann, and on 06 December 2007 it advised the results were a negative match to that of the body discovered near Galveston.

US law enforcement authorities have since determined the previously unidentified body that washed ashore near Galveston is that of deceased minor Riley Ana Sawyers. **Both of the parents of Riley Ana Sawyers have since been formally charged with her murder.** Attached to this report is one photocopy of a DNA analysis report dated 06 December 2007 from the University of North Texas, Health Science Center at Fort Worth, Texas, USA entitled 'Missing Persons DNA Database Report'."

See also →[Mom found guilty of murder in 'Baby Grace' case.](#)

“(CNN) – A Texas woman accused of killing her toddler daughter and dumping the body in Galveston Bay has been found guilty of murder by a jury in Galveston, Texas. Kimberly Dawn Trenor, 20, showed no emotion as the verdict was read late Monday. Trenor had pleaded guilty to tampering with evidence in the case, but pleaded not guilty to the capital murder charge. She received a life sentence without the possibility of parole. The body of Trenor's daughter, Riley Ann Sawyers, was found in October 2007 in a large blue plastic container on an uninhabited island in Galveston Bay. Two-year-old Riley Ann's case drew national attention after a fisherman found her body. Authorities didn't know her identity, and police dubbed her “Baby Grace.” After authorities distributed composite sketches of the girl nationwide, Sheryl Sawyers, the girl's paternal grandmother, contacted police

from her Ohio home to say the drawing resembled her granddaughter. DNA testing confirmed the child's identity. According to an affidavit, Trenor told police Riley had been beaten and thrown across a room and that her head was held under water before she died on July 24, 2007. Another piece of evidence shown to the jury during the trial was a page of Trenor's journal where she talked of beating the child, according to CNN affiliate KTRK. "I just kept hitting her with the belt again and again. I don't know how long, but I remember her trying to get away and me knocking her back down," the journal said. Trenor's husband, Royce Clyde Zeigler II, 25, also faces capital murder and evidence tampering charges, but is being tried separately. A court date has not been set in that case. "

Sample 4: Death of Caylee Anthony

The Death of → [Caylee Anthony](#)

Caylee Marie Anthony (August 9, 2005 - 2008) was a two-year-old American girl who lived in Orlando, Florida, with her mother, **Casey Marie Anthony**, and her maternal grandparents, George and Cindy Anthony.

On July 15, 2008, she was reported missing to 9-1-1 by Cindy, who said she had not seen Caylee for 31 days and that Casey's car smelled like a dead body had been inside it. Cindy said Casey had given varied explanations as to Caylee's whereabouts before finally telling her that she had not seen Caylee for weeks. Casey told detectives several falsehoods, including that the child had been kidnapped by a nanny on June 9, and that she had been trying to find her, too frightened to alert the authorities. She was charged with first-degree murder in October 2008 and pleaded not guilty.



On December 11, 2008, Caylee's skeletal remains were found with a blanket inside a trash bag in a wooded area near the family home. Investigative reports and trial testimony alternated between duct tape being found near the front of the skull and on the mouth of the skull. The medical examiner mentioned duct tape as one reason she ruled the death a homicide, but officially listed it as "death by undetermined means".

The trial lasted six weeks, from May to July 2011. The prosecution sought the death penalty and alleged Casey murdered her daughter to free herself from parental responsibilities by administering chloroform and applying duct tape. The defense team, led by Jose Baez, countered that the child had drowned accidentally in the family's swimming pool on June 16, 2008, and that George Anthony disposed of the body. The defense contended that Casey lied about this and other issues because of a dysfunctional upbringing, which they said included sexual abuse by her father.

The defense did not present evidence as to how Caylee died, nor evidence that Casey was sexually abused as a child, but challenged every piece of the prosecution's evidence, calling much of it "fantasy forensics".

Casey did not testify. On July 5, 2011, the jury found Casey not guilty of first degree murder, aggravated child abuse, and aggravated manslaughter of a child, but guilty of four misdemeanor counts of providing false information to a law enforcement officer. With credit for time served, she was released on July 17, 2011. A Florida appeals court overturned two of the misdemeanor convictions on January 25, 2013.

The not guilty murder verdict was greeted with public outrage, and was both attacked and defended by media and legal commentators. Some complained that the jury misunderstood the meaning of reasonable doubt, while others said the prosecution relied too heavily on the defendant's allegedly poor moral character because they had been unable to show conclusively how the victim had died. Time magazine described the case as *"the social media trial of the century"*.

Sample 5: Faked Abduction of Baby Daniel

recent - The faked abduction of →[Missing Baby Daniel shock: "The mother did it!"](#)



Months after the country was assailed by photos of Baby Daniel - the angel-faced infant who went missing on the island of Madeira for three long cold nights in January - news now emerges that his mother Lída was behind the staged abduction, and was in fact trying to sell the little boy for €50,000. Dogged PJ police are still trying to piece all the intrigue together. According to news services, they remain unsure who the intermediary was in the deal, and to whom Daniel was destined. But the whole hypothesis of abduction has well and truly been thrown out the window. Daniel's mother Lída is now in police custody and her two children, Daniel and Mariana, are back with their father Carlos and his parents in the ramshackle home that the family have in Calheta.....

Sample 6: Tia Sharp



see →[Wikipedia](#). Considered a "Blue print case" for DCI [Nicola Wall](#).

The murder of Tia Sharp was a high-profile English case in which a 12-year-old girl, Tia Sharp (30 June 2000 – 3 August 2012), was reported missing from the home of her grandmother, Christine Sharp, in New Addington, London, in August 2012. When police discovered her body in the loft of the house on 10 August 2012, they arrested Christine Sharp and her boyfriend, Stuart Hazell on suspicion of murder. Hazell is a former boyfriend of Tia's mother. Hazell was charged with Tia's murder on 12 August. Five days into his trial at the Old Bailey in May 2013, Hazell changed his plea from not guilty to guilty. He was sentenced to life imprisonment with the judge setting a minimum term of 38 years.

Hazell told police that Tia had left the house on 3 August 2012 to travel to Croydon, five miles away, to buy shoes in the Whitgift Centre. On 7 August, Tia's uncle, David Sharp, made a televised plea for her safe return. **Fifty-five sightings were reported** by members of the public, but none were substantiated. Eighty police officers were assigned to the search, and 800 hours of CCTV footage were collected. On 9 August, Hazell appeared on an interview for ITV news, denying that he had done anything to Tia and **praying for her safe return**.

On 10 August, a body was discovered in a black bed sheet **in a black bag in the loft of the home of Tia's grandmother**, after police searched it for the fourth time. Police launched a search for Hazell, and arrested him on suspicion of murder that evening at 8:25PM at Cannon Hill Common, Morden, after a tip-off from a member of the public. It was later announced that two further arrests had been made: Christine Sharp, on suspicion of murder, and her neighbour, Paul Meehan, on suspicion of assisting an offender. Meehan and Sharp were subsequently bailed. Commander Neil Basu, the officer in charge of the investigation, apologised to Tia's mother for the delay in finding her daughter's body. He blamed human error and said that a review would be undertaken *"to ensure such a failing is not repeated"*.

In the early hours of 12 August, Stuart Hazell was charged with the murder of Tia Sharp. A post-mortem on the body began on 10 August. The post-mortem later concluded without establishing the cause of death. Experts told This is Croydon Today that the delay in finding the body will have made it much harder to establish the [cause of death](#), and that without a cause of death the prosecution will find it much harder to build a case. However, detectives suspected and it was widely reported that Tia Sharp was smothered, although this was not officially proven to be the cause of death. On 23 August police commissioner [Bernard Hogan-Howe](#) addressed his force's failure to find Tia's body. He said the error could not be attributed to a single officer. He wanted ***"to understand what processes and management decisions we've made that led to that failure."***

Tia Sharp was cremated on 14 September, after a private family funeral.

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