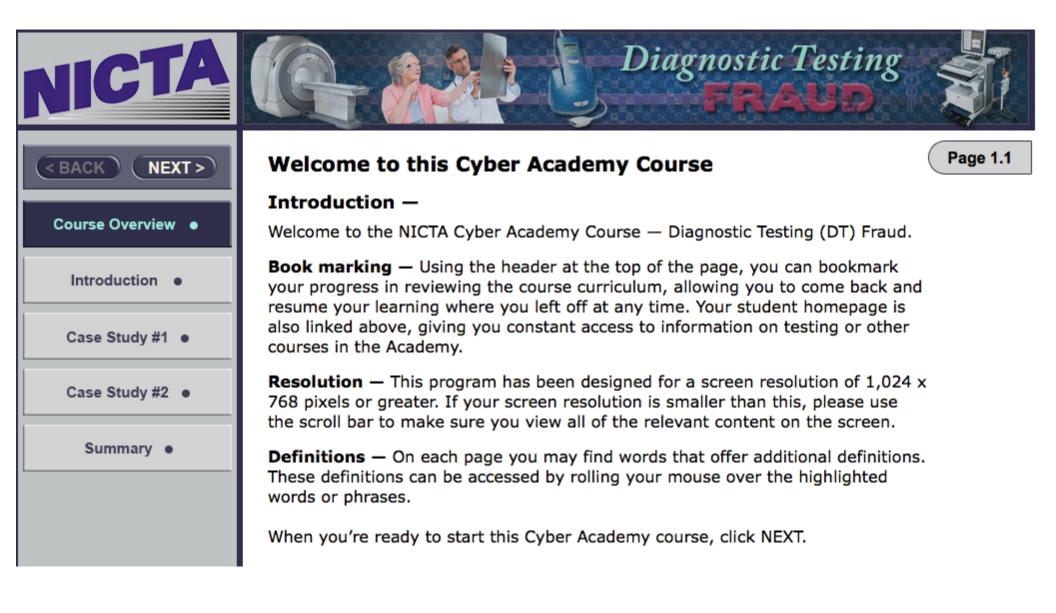
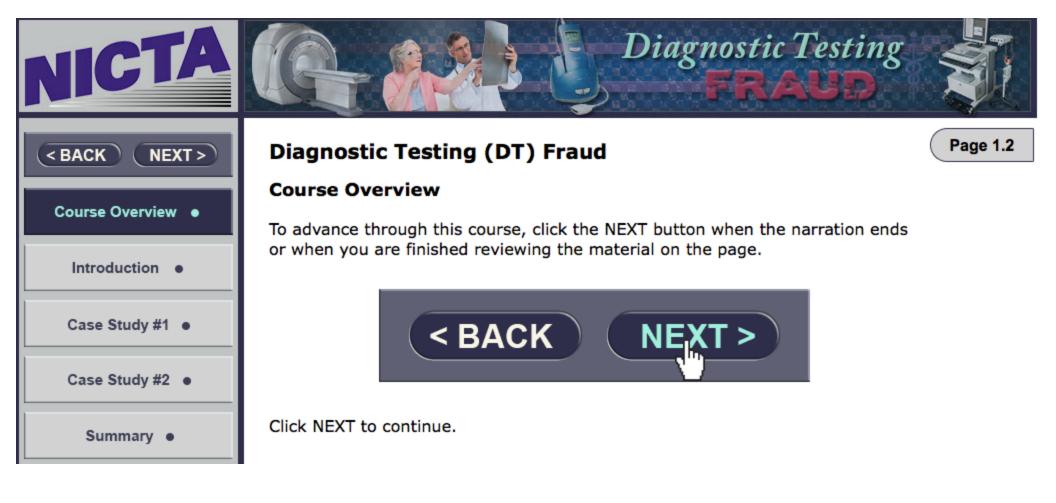
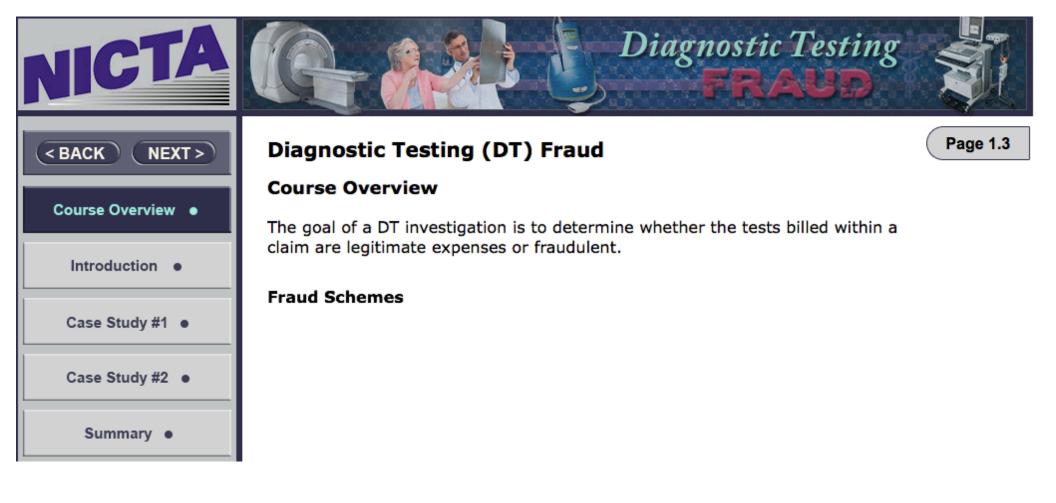
Sample excerpts from a course I created. Note the navigation, left, that provides a roadmap for the user. Included with the course was a 25-question quiz that provided both knowledge and application questions.









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Case Study #1

Now let's put your knowledge about diagnostic testing fraud to a real test. You will assume the role of an SIU investigator for Insurco.

Your colleague Jimmy, a claims adjuster (pictured at right), has reached out to you for assistance with a claim involving diagnostic tests (DT) originating from Metropolitan Diagnostic Testing Center of America (MDTCA).

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Case Study #1

You sit down with Jimmy in his office as he gets you up-to-speed on the claim:

"I noticed several bills from Metropolitan Diagnostic Testing Center of America (MDTCA). Nothing really unusual about the bills themselves, they all look legit, but I had a question about the CPT codes on a few of them. I tried calling them but no answer. I've left a million voicemails but no one has gotten back to me."

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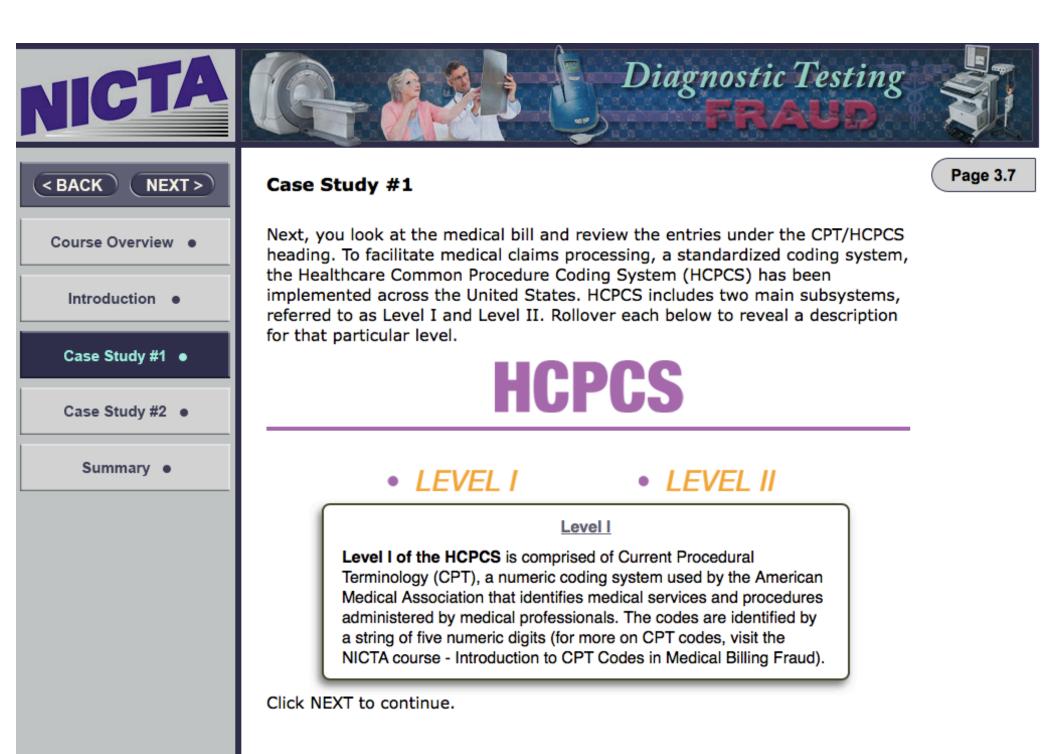


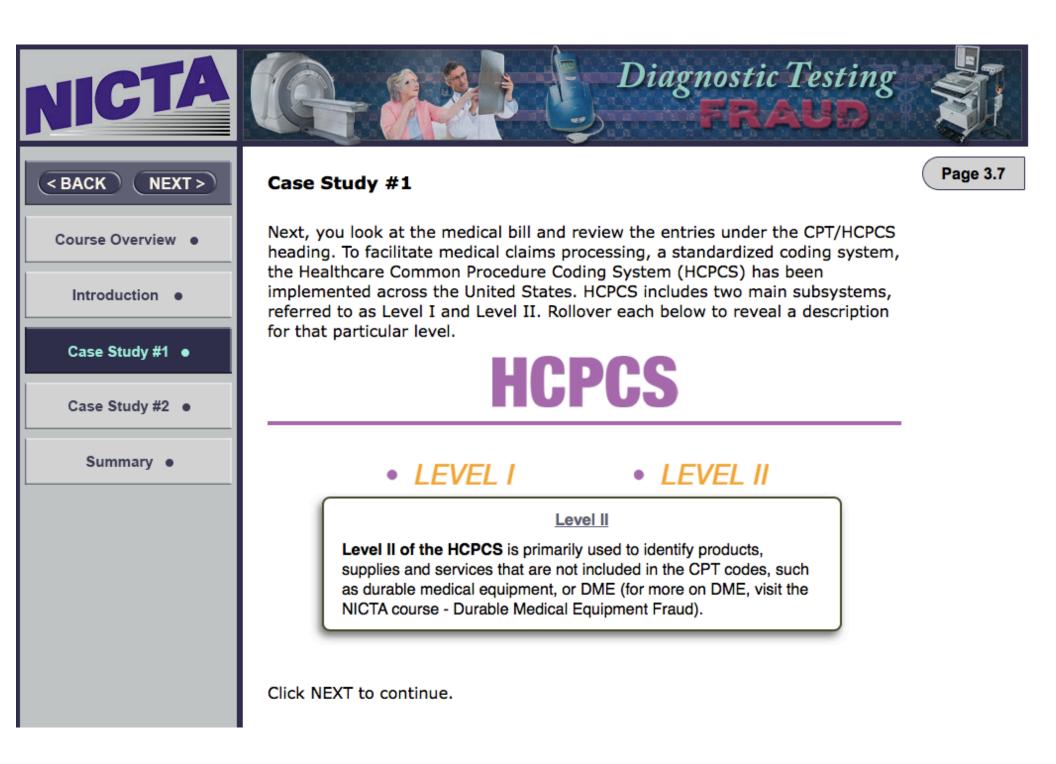
That's not entirely unusual, you think, and no need to involve an SIU. Except —

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"I know that's not so unusual, but then I did a Google search on the company. Nothing comes up. Zero. Tried searching by phone, address, too. Nothing."

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| Course Overview Introduction | The scenarios you've just reviewed involve just a handful of the available fraud indicators and schemes for diagnostic testing. As we touched on earlier in this course, there are a number of DT fraud schemes. Roll over the bold descriptors below to reveal the fraud scheme concern and resolution steps. |
| Case Study #1 ● | Provider bills for medical tests or evaluations that were not conducted Comparison diagnostic tests are ordered by provider on an uninjured joint to compare the results to the injured joint |
| Case Study #2 • Summary • | Billing from the facility for 3D imaging and the reading of 3D film when the facility does not have the appropriate computer program to create or read it Mobile imaging used when fixed higher quality centers locally available |
| | Administering identical diagnostic test to all patients |
| | Multiple diagnostic procedures are billed with separate CPT codes when there is a CPT code that includes all of the billed procedures |
| | No changes in the treatment plan after several treatment sessions have been rendered and extensive diagnostic testing is performed |
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