

Elizabeth Short was born in Boston, and came from a family of seven, other than her father, Cleo and her mother, Phoebe May (Sawyer), she had five sisters, and she was the third among her sisters, she was brought up in the suburb of Medford in Massachusetts. The Center has recruited hundreds of officers from other agencies to assist them in the investigation, due to the nature of the case, which attracted the attention of citizens due to the exciting and sometimes inaccurate coverage of the circumstances of the story. Newspapers reported shortly after the crime that Elizabeth Short had acquired the nickname "The Black Dahlia" in Long Beach, California, in mid-1946, but with little manipulation of the scales of the blue Dalia movie. The Los Angeles County attorney says that investigators' reports say the nickname Black Dahlia was given to Elizabeth Short thanks to the newspapers and what they published about her. Some people who did not know Elizabeth Short called the police and newspapers claiming that they had seen Elizabeth in the week called "Missing Week", Which is the period between the first day she disappeared, which is January 9, and the time her body was found, which is January 15. On the morning of January 15, 1947, the body of Elizabeth Short was found naked and cut in half in a secluded area on the West Side of South Norton Street midway in Limeret Park in Los Angeles. The suspects remained under consideration by writers and experts such as Walter Bailey, Norman Chandler, Leslie Dillon, Joseph. The police and prosecutors' attorneys dismissed all of these suspicious allegations, because after their interrogation it was revealed that they had mixed up Elizabeth Short with other women. Sweeney, George Hale Hoodle, Fred Sexton, Hoodell's friend. Some crime story writers have speculated about a link between the murder of Elizabeth Short and the Cleveland Tors crimes, which took place in Cleveland between 1934 and 1938; as is the case with the large number of murders that occurred before and after the murder of Elizabeth Short. Elizabeth's corpse also contained several wounds in the thigh and breast areas, where each piece of flesh was cut away. Her lower body was about a foot away from the top, while her intestines were tidily folded under her buttocks. Several true crime books claimed that Elizabeth Short had lived or visited Los Angeles at various times in the middle of 1940. But these allegations have not been proven and refuted by law enforcement officers who investigated the case. Domais, Mark Hansen, Dr. Francis. The Black Dahlia case has been investigated by Los Angeles Police.