

# Real Rape

Rape pornography

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Rape pornography is a subgenre of pornography involving the description or depiction of rape. Such pornography either involves simulated rape, wherein sexually consenting adults feign rape, or it involves actual rape. Victims of actual rape may be coerced to feign consent such that the pornography produced deceptively appears as simulated rape or non-rape pornography. The depiction of rape in non-pornographic media is not considered rape pornography. Simulated scenes of rape and other forms of sexual violence have appeared in mainstream cinema, including rape and revenge films, almost since its advent.

The legality of simulated rape pornography varies across legal jurisdictions. It is controversial because of the argument that it encourages people to commit rape. However, studies of the effects of pornography depicting sexual violence produce conflicting results. The creation of real rape pornography is a sex crime in countries where rape is illegal. Real rape pornography, including statutory rape in child pornography, is created for profit and other reasons. Rape pornography, as well as revenge porn and other similar subgenres depicting violence, has been associated with rape culture...

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Extensive research has been conducted about types, acceptance, and impact of rape myths. Rape myths significantly influence the perspectives of jurors, investigative agencies, judges, perpetrators, and victims. False views about rape lead to victim blaming, shaming, questioning of the victim's honesty, and other problems. Determination of the guilt of the accused, and sentencing for sexual crimes, are also influenced by these beliefs.

== Development of the concept ==

Rape myths originate from various cultural stereotypes, such as traditional gender roles, acceptance of interpersonal violence, and misunderstanding the nature of sexual assault. Matthew Hale, a British jurist in the 17th century, suggests that rape is "an accusation easily to be made and hard to be proved and harder to be defended against by the party accused, tho [sic] never so innocent". His historical thoughts invisibly support many rape myths seen today, and continue to be reproduced in rape trials....

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Rape is a type of sexual assault involving sexual intercourse, or other forms of sexual penetration, carried out against a person without their consent. The act may be carried out through physical force, coercion, or though sex with a person who is incapable of giving valid consent, such as one who is incapacitated, has an intellectual disability, or is below the legal age of consent (statutory rape). The term rape is sometimes used interchangeably with the term sexual assault, though the latter can sometimes refer to acts which are not themselves rape.

Victims are often traumatized and may develop post-traumatic stress disorder. Less commonly, rape can also result in serious injuries, and also carries the risk of sexually transmitted infections. Female victims face the additional risk of pregnancy. A victim may face violence or threats to stay silent from the rapist and, sometimes, from the victim's own family for cultural reasons—such as in honor killings.

Rape is a serious crime in most jurisdictions. The rates of reporting, prosecution and conviction for rape vary between jurisdictions. Internationally, the incidence of rapes recorded by the police during 2008 ranged, per 100...

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Since the 1980s, date rape has constituted the majority of rapes in some countries. It is particularly prevalent on college campuses, and frequently involves consumption of alcohol or other date rape drugs. The peak age for date rape victims is from the late teens to early twenties.

== Overview ==

A feature of date rape is that most victims are women, who know the perpetrators. The rape occurs when there is an actual or a potential romantic or sexual relationship, or when the relationship has come to an end. The perpetrator may force a victim to have sex against their will by physical or psychological intimidation. The perpetrator may also have sex with a victim incapable of consent, possibly due to drug or alcohol influence.

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Marital rape or spousal rape is the act of sexual intercourse with one's married spouse without the spouse's consent. The lack of consent is the essential element and does not always involve physical violence. Marital rape is considered a form of domestic violence and sexual abuse. While historically regarded as a right of husbands, the act is widely considered as rape in modern times and is becoming increasingly criminalized by many countries' laws. However, it remains unacknowledged by some more conservative cultures.

The issues of sexual and domestic violence within marriage and the family unit, and more specifically, the issue of violence against women, have come to growing international attention from the second half of the 20th century. Still, in many countries, marital rape either remains outside the criminal law, or is illegal but widely tolerated. Laws are rarely enforced, due to factors ranging from reluctance of authorities to pursue the crime, to lack of public knowledge that sexual intercourse in marriage without consent is illegal.

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A false accusation of rape happens when a person states that they or another person have been raped when no rape has occurred. The issue is studied in criminal law, criminology, sociology, and public policy, with particular attention to evidentiary standards, reporting practices, and the legal handling of sexual assault allegations.

Despite many attempts to estimate the prevalence of false rape allegations, reliable evidence is scarce, and estimates vary widely across studies and remain contested. Many factors can cause prevalence estimates to be distorted, misleading, or biased.

#### == Causes ==

Causes of false accusations of rape fall into two broad categories: deliberate deception (lies) and non-deliberate errors (such as false memories, facilitated communication, or uncertainty about events). In stricter definitions—such as those used in academic research—only the former is typically classified or counted statistically as a false accusation of rape.

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"A Rape in Cyberspace" is an article written by freelance journalist Julian Dibbell and first published in The Village Voice in 1993, and later included in Dibbell's 1998 book *My Tiny Life*. The article is about the aftermath and community response to a March 1993 sexual misconduct incident in the virtual world LambdaMOO. Prior to "A Rape in Cyberspace" directing media and academic attention to the incident, LambdaMOO users referred to it as the Bungle Affair.

Lawrence Lessig has said that his chance reading of Dibbell's article was a key influence on his interest in the field. Sociologist David Trend called it "one of the most frequently cited essays about cloaked identity in cyberspace".

#### == History ==

#### Rape culture

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Rape culture is a setting, as described by some sociological theories, in which rape is pervasive and normalized due to that setting's attitudes about gender and sexuality. Behaviors commonly associated with rape culture include victim blaming, slut-shaming, sexual objectification, trivialization of rape, denial of widespread rape, refusal to acknowledge the harm caused by sexual violence, or some combination of these. It has been used to describe and explain behavior within social groups, including prison rape and in conflict areas where war rape is used as psychological warfare. Entire societies have been alleged to be rape cultures.

The notion of rape culture was developed by second-wave feminists, primarily in the United States, beginning in the 1960s. Critics of the concept dispute its existence or extent, arguing that the concept is too narrow or that although there are cultures where rape is pervasive, the very idea of rape culture can imply that it is not only the rapist who is at fault, but also society as a whole that enables rape. Critics of that line of criticism have disputed the notion that only one party needs to be at fault, noting that the perpetrator can be the primary...

## Corrective rape

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The term was coined in South Africa after well-known cases of corrective rapes of lesbian women such as Eudy Simelane (who was also murdered in the same attack) and Zoliswa Nkonyana became public. Popularization of the term has raised awareness and encouraged LGBTQ+ people in countries across the world to come forward with their own stories of being raped as punishment for or in an attempt to change their sexual orientation or gender identity. Although some countries have laws protecting LGBTQ+ people, corrective rape is often overlooked. South African researcher Kylie Thomas offers a critique of the terms "corrective" and "curative" rape in her report, "Homophobia, Injustice and 'Corrective Rape' in Post-Apartheid South Africa".

== Definitions ==

Corrective rape is the use of rape against people who do not conform to perceived social norms regarding human sexuality or gender roles. The goal is to punish...

## History of rape

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Scholars of the Ancient Near East debate whether certain pieces of legislation regarding sexual offences from various states and cultures that have survived to the present day are about "rape" or about various other offences that the individuals involved may have consented to. There are many literary problems that make interpretation of these sex laws difficult, as the meaning of words depend on the context, and the laws often do not provide information about what the people (especially the women) involved in the acts wanted or did not want, and were more concerned about which combinations of individuals were illegitimate in view of the social order. They tended to focus on what a man might do to/with a woman he was not married to, especially if this resulted in the loss of virginity, regardless of whether she consented to it or not. Consequently, one scholar may interpret a law as being about rape, while another scholar concludes it is about consensual adultery, premarital sex etc.

== Mesopotamia ==

According to Scholz (2021), the only law in the Code of...

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