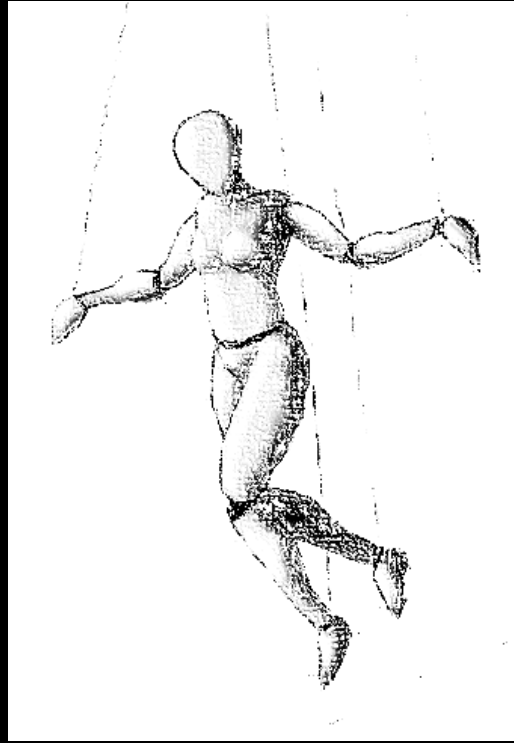
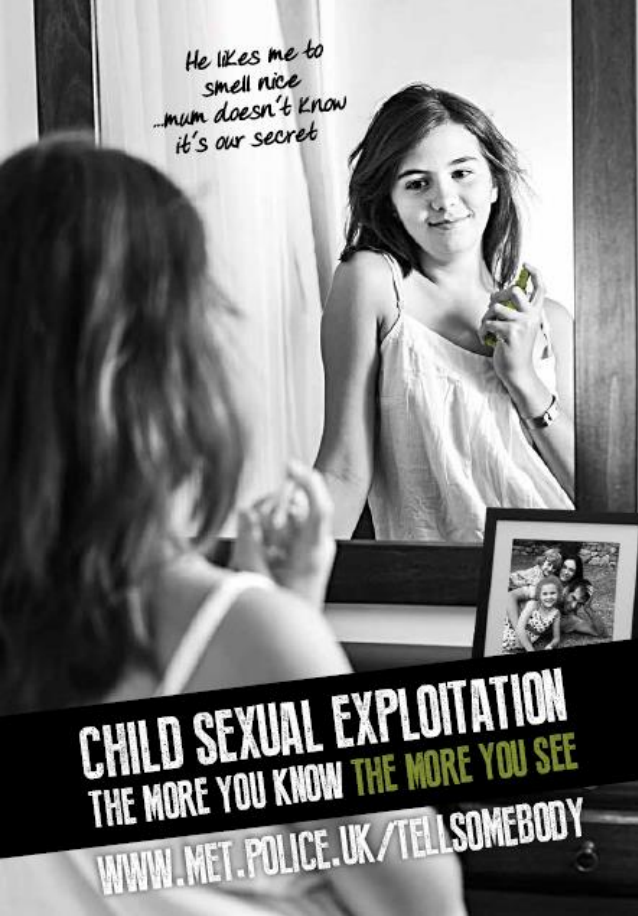


CHILD SEXUAL EXPLOITATION



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What is Child Sexual Exploitation

Sexual exploitation is a form of sexual abuse

in which a young person is manipulated or forced into taking part in a sexual act

Often in return for attention, affection, money, drugs, alcohol or accommodation



what you might not know is...

CHILD SEXUAL EXPLOITATION IS CHILD ABUSE

Victims are often coerced into sexual relationships which they confuse with love and attention.

Any young person could become a victim, regardless of their social or ethnic background.

**THEY RISK DAMAGE TO
THEIR PHYSICAL,
EMOTIONAL AND
PSYCHOLOGICAL HEALTH**



*He phones me
and emails me
everyday. He
says he loves me*

The child might think that their abuser is their friend or boyfriend but the abuser might physically or verbally threaten them and be violent towards them. They will control and manipulate them and try to isolate them from friends and family

In organised sexual exploitation young people are passed through networks where they are forced into sexual activity with a number of men. This often takes place at 'sex parties' and the young people may be used to recruit others into the network

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Child Sexual Exploitation legislation is there to protect all young people under 18

Child sexual exploitation can occur through the use of technology without the child's immediate recognition; for example being persuaded to post sexual images on the internet/mobile phones without immediate payment or gain.

*He always buys
me nice things.
He says I'm
really special*

**THE MORE YOU KNOW
THE MORE YOU SEE**
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There is no stereotypical victim of exploitation, but the below warning signs are an indication that a child may be being exploited:

Change in physical appearance

Sudden involvement in criminal behaviour or increased offending

Sexual health problems

Spending excessive amounts of time online or on their mobile and becoming increasingly secretive about this activity.

- Change in behaviour – becoming aggressive and disruptive or quiet and withdrawn.

- Unexplained gifts or new possessions such as clothes, jewellery, mobile phones or money that can't be accounted for.

A significantly older 'boyfriend' or 'friend' or lots of new friends

Increase in mobile phone use or secretive use

- Regularly missing from home or school and staying out all night

How does it start?

Parents video:

<https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PLGRFXFrIPd8M4I20EyGaWja5ID6Yk5rl>

Emma's story:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=pnTYFeZNLkQ>

Sexual Consent:

<youtube.com/watch?v=zXju34Uwuys ...>

Some safety advice...

Always, always
trust your
first gut instincts.
If you feel in your
heart and soul that
something is wrong
it probably is.



Myths...

#1 – **FALSE** by men

#2 – Only happens in care **FALSE**

#3 – The victim is male **FALSE**

#4 – Only happens in ethnic groups/cultures **FALSE**

Cases

Peterborough

A gang of five males was jailed in February 2014 after being found guilty of raping and sexually assaulting five vulnerable girls.

The case came to light when a girl was taken into care and began to tell her social worker what had been happening to her.

Rochdale

In May 2012, nine men were given sentences ranging from four to 19 years after being found guilty of offences including rape and conspiracy to engage in sexual activity with a child.

The men, from Rochdale and Oldham, were found to have exploited girls as young as 13.

Telford

Seven men were jailed after a series of court cases related to a child prostitution ring. The charges included rape, trafficking and prostitution, sometimes involving girls as young as 13. More than 100 are believed to have been targeted (2007 to 2009).

Derby

Nine men were convicted over three trials of systematically grooming and sexually abusing teenage girls in 2010. Many of the victims were given alcohol or drugs before being forced to have sex in cars, rented houses or hotels across the Midlands.

CCTV captured men driving around Derby, stopping girls on the street.

Support

Victims of Child Sexual Exploitation often feel alone or isolated. Sometimes they may feel that there is no way out, and that no one can help them.

That is not the case .

There is a wealth of support and help out there. To name but a few...



To report an incident

- You can call Police on **101**, or **999** in an emergency
- You can call Crimestoppers on **0800 555 111** if you want to remain anonymous
- You can approach a member of staff at school
- You can speak to your parent/guardian



JUST ASK SOMEONE FOR HELP

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