WHAT HAPPENS

WHEN KIDS ARE EXPOSED TO P*RN

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Research shows that most young people are exposed to porn by age 13.

And according to a nationally representative survey of U.S. teens, 84% of 14 to 18-year-old males and 57% of 14 to 18-year-old females have viewed porn.

That means that most young people are getting at least some of their education about sex from porn, whether they mean to or not.

In fact, one study shows that approximately 45% of teens who consumed porn did so in part to learn about sex. Similarly, survey results also show that 1 in 4 18 to 24-year-olds listed porn as the most helpful source to learn how to have sex.

That's concerning—especially considering how toxic porn can be. One 2021 study, for example, found that 1 out of every 8 porn titles shown to first-time visitors to porn sites described acts of sexual violence. Not to mention, at least 1 in 3 and as many as 9 in 10 porn videos show sexual violence or aggression.

Also, porn often promotes a number of other problematic sexual narratives.

Porn sites are full of videos that portray, normalize, and fetishize incest, racism, sexism, and a variety of situations where marginalized or vulnerable people are abused or taken advantage of.

Despite all of this, teens report trying to copy porn in their own sexual encounters, where pressure is often an aspect of unhealthy relationships.

And according to a UK survey of over 22,000 adult women, nearly 1 in 6 reported having been forced or coerced to perform sex acts that a sexual partner had seen in porn.

All in all, porn actively spreads harmful misinformation about sex.

Research even suggests that the more someone consumes porn, the more sexually illiterate they tend to become.





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