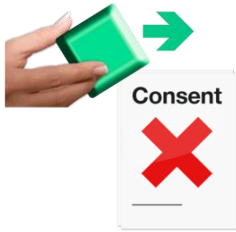


## Threats to Share Intimate Images.



No one should share or threaten to share your **intimate** or sexual photos or videos without your **consent**.

**Consent** is being asked if you agree to something. This means saying yes or no.



Intimate means personal and private.



This is advice for someone who knows the person who is making this threat.



This is against the law in the UK.

It is included in the **Domestic Abuse Bill**.



If this has happened to you, you have not done anything wrong.

It is not your fault and you are not alone.

We are here to help you.



Try to collect as much evidence as you can.

The evidence can include:



- screenshots of messages where the threats have been made with times and dates
- screenshots of the profile/username they are using

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If this has been going on for a long time, or there are other things like harassment or abuse happening, there are things you can do.



These include keeping note of dates, times and the things that have happened.

Try to keep as much information as you can.



You may want to report or delete the images straight away.



We advise you to contact the police before you delete any **evidence** from the internet.

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Evidence is the information used to decide if a person is guilty or not guilty of a crime.

[Block](#)

[Report](#)

You should block and report anyone who contacted you about this or shared the photos or videos.



We work with the **SPITE** project at Queen Mary University London who provide free legal advice for victims of **intimate image abuse**.



**StopNCII.org** supports victims of non-consensual intimate image abuse.

It can help to stop your images being shared.





To get help from **StopNCII.org**, you must:

- be the person in the photos/videos
- be over the age of 18 in the photos or videos
- have copies of the photos/videos you stored on your device
- Not have all of your clothes on, or be doing sexual things in the photos or videos



Check your privacy settings on all your social media accounts.



Watch out for suspicious friend requests, especially from people you don't know.

Set up Google alerts tagged with your name.



This means when anything is posted online about you, you will be alerted with an email.

You can ask someone you trust to help you do this.

We know how upsetting this can be.



Please make sure you get support from someone you trust.