

Pornography before puberty

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SUMMARY

The discussion highlights the alarming trend of children being exposed to pornography at an average age of eight, often without the necessary context to understand what they are seeing. This early exposure can lead to confusion, fear, or a desire to share the content with peers, further perpetuating the cycle of exposure among young children.

- Average age of first exposure to pornography is eight years old, often prepubescent.*
- Children may react in two ways: fear leading to avoidance or curiosity prompting them to share with friends.*
- Incidental exposure among classmates can occur as children seek information for schoolwork.*
- Both boys and girls are exposed to pornography at similar rates due to online search behaviors.*
- The pornography industry targets search terms related to educational content, increasing the likelihood of exposure.*
- This situation raises concerns about the impact of early exposure on children's development and understanding of relationships.*

You said that 8 years old is the average age in which our kids today are being exposed to pornography for the first time. Yes. That's prepubescent. That's like you're only beginning to be like a person. What happens to an 8-year-old who sees these images and doesn't have context? What are these people doing with each other? Usually one of two ways. either they get scared and they turn it off and and you don't really hear much about it until maybe they're asked later like, "Hey, like has this happened? Like how old were you?" And they're like, "Oh yeah, like I remember that one time." And they don't really jump into it. The other thing that happens is they're exposed to it and then they're like, "Hey, I want to show my friend because I don't want to do this alone." And so now we start to have like incidental exposures that are happening to other classmates. Is this mostly boys? They get exposed at equal rates because of how it works. In second grade at that age of eight, that's when they're searching terms online for school work. And so because we add bundle and we we're trying to get more eyes on things, that's how they get exposed typically. So you're saying that the pornography industry is effectively buying search terms against second grade social studies curriculum. Crap.