

Ideas for RESOURCES ABOUT PORNOGRAPHY:

- ‘BISH’s – Planet Porn resource - [Planet Porn - A teaching pack about porn, sex, sexuality and gender. \(bishtraining.com\)](http://planetporn.org)
- [Sex Education Resources - Culture Reframed](http://sexeducationresources.com)
- Consider investing in porn resources from - <https://victimfocus-resources.com/>
- Visit www.Yourbrainonporn.com
- www.rewardfoundation.org
- www.rebootnation.org
- NCA-CEOP's [ThinkUKnow](http://thinkuknow.org) service has some tips on how to get the conversation about pornography with teenagers going - [NCA-CEOP's video: talking about pornography | Parent Info](http://nca-ceop.org.uk/resources/parent-info)
- ‘FIGHT THE NEW DRUG’ have some relevant information plus three films on how pornography use affects the brain, relationships and society - [https://fightthenewdrug.org/overview/](http://fightthenewdrug.org/overview/)
- Circles South West is currently able to offer bespoke sessions to school age children in relation to pornography use and can also provide training for staff delivering enhanced PSHE in schools. Please contact Jackie Citron (Young People’s Service Coordinator) on: 07584 629 442 or email: jackie.citron@circlessw.org.uk to discuss your school’s specific requirements.
- **Consider if this short video about erectile dysfunction and porn would be useful for older teens: <https://youtu.be/Ehsh77hmgPA>**

“research finds that pornography use is linked to sexism, objectified notions of women, and impersonal sexual scripts which demote communication – these in turn are associated with an increased proclivity for sexual coercion (e.g. Forbes et al., 2004; Peter and Valkenburg, 2009; Wright and Tokunaga, 2016; Tomaszewska and Krahe, 2016; Hald et al., 2013). All of this suggests that pornography is likely to be a potent contributor to the frequent sexual harassment of girls in many adolescent and young adult social groups where sexism and pornography use are common features (Ringrose et al., 2012); indeed the links are readily made by young people (Coy et al., 2013). And, as noted, ‘lower level’ sexual hostility, such as the use of words such as ‘slut’, rating girls on their body parts and sexist sexual jokes, can give implicit permission for abuses such as CSE” Hanson 2019.