

Hate Crimes:

Some Examples	Typical Offenders	Public Awareness
<p>Hate Crimes that are targeted at a person because of hostility or prejudice towards that person's:</p> <p>Disability Race or ethnicity Religion or belief Sexual orientation Transgender identity</p>	<p>A study of hate crime by the Welsh Government in 2012, looked at some of the characteristics of offenders</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The majority are white, male and under 25. More serious and violent offences tend to be older. A small proportion of hate crime offenders appear to 'specialise' only in hate crime. <p>A study in the Guardian of online trolls concluded that trolling was mainly a male, under 30, and had sociopathic tendencies in 'real' life as well. (Jordan Gaines Lewis, The Guardian)</p>	<p>Medium public awareness</p> <p>There has been greater awareness of hate crime in recent years this maybe as a result of high profile campaigns such as TellMAMA, this led to an increase of 200% in reported anti-muslims hate crime. From 2008 - 2018 the number of convictions for disability hate crime rose from 141 to 800 (467%).</p>
Real Examples	Typical Victims	Deviance/Criminality
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Islamophobic incidents in the UK following the 2015 Paris attacks Melania Geymonat and Christine Hannigan a Lesbian Couple attacked on a London bus in May, 2019 	<p>DATA FROM THE CSEW (2013)</p> <p>Race/Ethnicity - 154,000 incidents of racially motivated hate crime in England and Wales last year. Race hate crimes accounted for 85% of all hate crimes in 2012/13.</p> <p>Sexual orientation - 39,000 sexual orientation hate crimes.</p> <p>Disability - 62,000 disability motivated hate crimes per year.</p> <p>Gender identity - 361 offences - the low numbers probably reflect the fact that people with gender identity issues only make up a small percentage of the population.</p>	<p>Hate crimes are clearly against the criminal law, although this was not the case until quite recently. They are also widely regarded as deviant behaviour, although some people will be selective about what they regards as wrong, for example some people may hold negative view about gay people but think that discrimination against people on the basis of their ethnicity or religion is entirely wrong.</p>

Honour Crimes:

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<p>Honour" crime involves violence committed by people who want to defend the reputation of their family or community.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Honour killing Forced marriage Female Genital Mutilation (FGM) 	<p>Crimes often committed by family members against a female relative. They usually occur within South Asian and Middle Eastern families. Offenders are usually male but it is not unusual for female to be involved in the planning and execution,</p>	<p>The number of crimes reported to the police has increased since the forced marriage became a crime in 2014. Over 5,000 crimes are now reported each year.</p> <p>Awareness of FGM is quite high. Most secondary school children learn about this practice in PSHE but convictions remain very low. Only one success has been achieved in the UK (A 37-year old Ugandan mother in 2019)</p>
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Banaz Mahmood - A Famous Honour Killing Rania Alayed: Husband jailed for honour killing of his wife Shafiea Ahmed - killed by her family for her Western lifestyle <p><u>Article on FGM (from the Sun)</u></p>	<p>Victims are overwhelmingly female and young 25% of cases involved people under the age of 18. It's thought that up to 12 honour killings happen every year. Almost all victims are female, like offenders must victims are from a South Asian or Middle Eastern cultural heritage.</p> <p>103,000 women and girls aged 15–49 were thought to be living with female genital mutilation (FGM) in England and Wales as of 2011. (Equality Now, 2011)</p>	<p><u>Low</u> Public Awareness</p> <p>Honour-based violence is criminal behaviour and is widely regarded as deviant by all sections of British Society. However there is a significant minority with some communities that regard honour as a reasonable basis to commit violence and sometimes even murder</p>

Domestic Abuse:

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<p>Under UK law, domestic abuse is defined as any incident or pattern of controlling, coercive, threatening behaviour or violence between those who are, or have been, intimate partners or family members. Abuse can be psychological, physical, sexual, financial or emotional.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Physical and sexual assaults and rape. Financial abuse Emotional or psychological Controlling behaviour Coercive behaviour 	<p>The great majority of offenders are male. Offenders are usually the partner or ex-partner of the victim, although other family members can also be perpetrators.</p>	<p>Several factors lead to <u>low</u> public awareness of domestic abuse:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> It takes place mainly in the home, hidden from the public and police. Victims are often too afraid to report the crime, which makes the problem look smaller than it really is. The police have often seen it as 'only a domestic' and not intervened in what they view as a private matter between man and wife. Some forms of domestic abuse are very-understudied. For example abuse of parents by teenage children and elder abuse.
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Alex Skeel: Domestic Abuse Survivor (physical and coercive control) Sally Challen: A Victim of Coercive Control Abuse of parents Caroline Flack - an interesting case of domestic abuse and online trolling. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4.2% of men and 7.9% of women suffered domestic abuse in England and Wales during 2018 (The Office of National Statistics) It has affected 26% of women and 14% of men in their lifetimes In 2018 - 173 people were killed in domestic violence-related homicides, - (an increase of 32 deaths on 2017) Accounts for 16% of all violent crime. Current partners are responsible for 45% of rapes. Over a third of domestic abuse starts or gets worse when a woman is pregnant. <p>Importantly victims can also be elderly parents and younger parents of teenage children</p>	<p>Domestic abuse is a crime and is widely accepted as being deviant behaviour. However, there is less agreement on deviance. The CSEW (2017) found that a small minority of both men and women thought it was sometimes acceptable to hit or slap a partner in certain circumstances; these include - having an affair, when cheating on them; flirting with other people, or constantly nagging.</p>