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ADVISORY PAPER

RE: Online Reputation: What does the world say?

Preface

1. Prior to reading this advisory paper, you should read our previous paper titled '*Online Reputation: What, why and how?*'.

Background

2. This internal memo seeks to identify and comment upon government and mainstream media recognition of problems associated with, or directly relevant to, Revenge Porn and Online Reputation.

Australian Government Recognition

3. On 12 November 2015, the phenomenon colloquially referred to as 'revenge porn' was referred to the Legal and Constitutional Affairs References Committee for inquiry and report.¹
4. On 25 February 2016 the Commonwealth of Australia released a 74 page report on the issue of Revenge Porn.² The report made a number of recommendations, including the introduction of legislation designed to address the sharing of non-consensual images.
5. Responding to the ever increasing threat of digital harms, the Australian Government created the eSafety Commission in 2017. The commission is built upon the already existing Children's eSafety Commissioner (OCeSC) and is designed to assist underage children and to provide digital education.

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https://www.aph.gov.au/Parliamentary_Business/Committees/Senate/Legal_and_Constitutional_Affairs/Revenge_porn

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https://www.aph.gov.au/Parliamentary_Business/Committees/Senate/Legal_and_Constitutional_Affairs/Revenge_porn/~media/Committees/legcon_ctte/Revenge_porn/report.pdf.

6. In 2018, The Enhancing Online Safety (Non-consensual Sharing of Intimate Images) Bill 2018 [PDF] was passed by the House of Representatives.³ Under the legislation, individuals could face civil penalties of up to AU\$105,000 and corporations of up to AU\$525,000 if they do not remove an image when requested to by the eSafety commissioner.
7. Since the Report and passing of the aforementioned Bill, South Australia, Victoria and Western Australia have implemented legislation criminalising a threat to publish, and actual publication of non-consensual images. Despite this, and as one article discusses in this paper, enforcement is problematic for a variety of reasons including but not limited to tracing and willingness of victims to relive traumatic events. Furthermore, prosecution does not often result in removal.
8. As an aside, Internet Removals continues to receive a flood of enquiry from persons who have not had success with, or have not been granted help by, the eSafety Commission.

UK Government Recognition

9. Similarly to the Australian Government response, in 2015 the UK amended existing legislation to criminalise the disclosure of a private sexual photograph or film if the disclosure is made:
 - a. without the consent of an individual who appears in the photograph or film, and
 - b. with the intention of causing that individual distress.
10. The punishment for releasing private sexual photographs or videos is up to 2 years imprisonment or a fine.

US Government Recognition

11. The US has a more difficult time in regulating Revenge Porn, as each state is responsible for legislating against this issue.
12. According to varying reports, between 42 and 48 states in the US have enacted a form of law to protect against the non-consensual publication of sexual images and videos.
13. In order to be guilty of this crime in most states, the distributor must be sending out pictures or a video that are considered sexual in nature, such as showing the victim's intimate body parts or engaging in a sexual act. Simply posting an unflattering picture

of an ex in a bathing suit is not pornographic, absent any other circumstances, such as the victim's genitalia being visible.

Additional Government Recognition

14. Canada introduced revenge porn legislation in 2015 which criminalised the knowing publication, distribution, transmission or sale of an intimate image of a person knowing that the person depicted in the image did not give their consent to that conduct.
15. In 2014, Japan criminalized the provision of a private sexual image of another person without the person's approval via a means of telecommunication to an unspecified number of or to many people.
16. Other countries who have taken steps to criminalise revenge porn include Scotland, Northern Ireland, Malta, Germany, France, the Philippines and Israel.

Australian Media Recognition

17. The media coverage of Revenge Porn has increased dramatically since circa 2016. Accordingly, this paper does not seek to address every publication; rather, it provides a recent snapshot of media coverage in addition to key articles of the past decade.
18. The Sydney Morning Herald 08/09/2020.

Pandemic drives rise in revenge porn but platforms have 'lost control'

Online abuse and posting of revenge porn has skyrocketed during the pandemic as the eSafety watchdog says digital platforms have lost control of what happens on their sites.

Complaints about revenge porn – people sharing intimate photos and videos online as a kind of retribution for ended relationships – are up by 245 per cent compared with the same period last year. Over the Easter weekend alone, instances of it jumped by 600 per cent.

Read more:

<https://www.smh.com.au/politics/federal/pandemic-drives-rise-in-revenge-porn-but-platforms-have-lost-control-20200908-p55tlj.html>.

19. The Sydney Morning Herald 05/10/2020.

'It messed up my self-esteem': Call for social media giants to help end online abuse

Ash was in year 12 when someone created a fake Facebook profile in her name.

The pretend Ash started messaging boys she was friends with and asking if they wanted to have sex with her.

"That was horrifying to find out – my friends didn't know what to do," Ash, now 22, says.

Read more:

<https://www.smh.com.au/national/it-messed-up-my-self-esteem-call-for-social-media-giants-to-help-end-online-abuse-20201004-p561w0.html>.

20. ABC 03/06/2020.

Reports of image based sexual abuse go up by 200 per cent

Even though restrictions are easing many of us are still spending more time than we usually would inside in a bid to flatten the curve.

And experts say all that time we've spent cooped up indoors is part of the reason there's been a steep increase in the number of reports of image based sexual abuse over the past couple of months.

But, authorities say they are having success in getting abusive material removed

Read More:

<https://www.abc.net.au/news/2020-06-03/spike-reports-esafety-commissioner-corona-virus-shutdown/12314442> and
<https://www.abc.net.au/radio/programs/am/reports-of-image-based-sexual-abuse-go-up-by-200-per-cent/12314476>.

21. ABC 26/10/2020

Majority of convictions for 'revenge porn' are linked to family violence, major study finds — but that's not the full picture

Diane* lives in fear her kids will find the pictures of her online.

"My partner created fake profiles on adult websites. Those profiles contain explicit photos, some of which were of me, some were not," she says.

"Every time he was angry with me, which was often, it was a form of punishment."

She says he was also emotionally and financially abusive, would stalk her, and took photos of her without her permission, including during sex.

"I was not allowed to challenge him. I was not allowed to distrust him. And if I had spoken up, yeah, he'd go into this rage."

Diane's partner pleaded guilty to using a telecommunications carriage to menace, but avoided a conviction.

She says the distress and embarrassment of knowing the photos may still be out there lingers.

"You don't know what's been done with them, you don't know if one day your children are going to stumble across them. It's just so damaging."

Read More:

<https://www.abc.net.au/news/2020-10-27/revenge-porn-image-based-abuse-victoria-courts-report/12805882>.

22. SBS 03/09/2020

'I will ruin you': Perth man Amandeep Singh jailed for revenge porn

36-year-old Amandeep Singh has been sentenced to 20 months jail in Perth for threatening his former girlfriend and for publicly distributing intimate images after threatening to 'ruin' her.

Read More:

<https://www.sbs.com.au/language/english/i-will-ruin-you-perth-man-amandeep-singh-jailed-for-revenge-porn>.

23. The Daily Telegraph 17/09/2020

Australians want tech giants to act more to stop child abuse, revenge porn, fake news, cyber-bullying

Exclusive: Three out of four Australians think tech giants including Facebook, Instagram and Google should be doing more to remove deeply harmful material from their platforms, including child abuse, revenge porn, fake news, cyber-bullying, and trolling.

Read More:

<https://www.dailytelegraph.com.au/technology/online-harm-australians-want-tech-giants-to-take-action-on-abuse-violent-videos-and-fake-news/news-story/dd0fbd8f4c2b3048b725f575e42ef770>.

24. The Australian 07/02/2020

'It's an arms race against the worst of the worst'

A torrent of online child sexual abuse and exploitation material could turn into a tsunami. Julie Inman Grant is on a mission to civilise cyberspace.

Read more:
<https://www.theaustralian.com.au/weekend-australian-magazine/esafety-commissioner-julie-inman-grant-and-the-battle-to-civilise-cyberspace/news-story/49ecb87c30ecd eaa87a6b12b5e157524>

25. The Guardian Australia 09/05/2020.

Revenge porn in Australia: the law is only as effective as the law enforcement

One study suggests one in three people from 16 to 64 have been victims of image-based abuse. But most will never step foot in a police station.

When Laura* was 14, she was convinced that her boyfriend was the love of her life. So, when several girls messaged her to say he had sent them a video of her drunk and engaging in a sexual act, she told herself they were lying.

"I was just like, 'Oh, you don't know anything about our relationship. I don't believe you,'" she says. "But after we broke up, he pretty much sent it to everyone that I knew.

"Everyone was saying things like 'oh you are such a slut', but I can't control that this is happening to me. Someone caught me in a really vulnerable moment and I wasn't aware of it."

"[The police] were pretty much saying until you have proof like screenshots and stuff, they can't do anything."

Read More:
<https://www.theguardian.com/society/2020/may/09/revenge-porn-in-australia-the-law-is-only-as-effective-as-the-law-enforcement>

26. RMIT 23/07/2020

One in five Australians is a victim of 'revenge porn', despite new laws to prevent it

Australian laws have come a long way in terms of responding to image-based sexual abuse, but it remains a social, health, legal and criminal policy challenge, RMIT experts say.

A Perth man who pleaded guilty to distributing an intimate image of his ex-girlfriend without her consent has been sentenced to a 12-month intensive supervision order, sparing him jail time.

According to media reports, Mitchell Brindley repeatedly created fake Instagram accounts under the name of his ex-girlfriend and posted nude photographs of her on the site.

Brindley is the first to be convicted under new laws that came into effect in Western Australia in April. The new laws carry a maximum possible sentence of three years in jail and fines of up to A\$18,000.

Read More: <https://www.rmit.edu.au/news/all-news/2019/jul/revenge-porn-laws>.

UK Media Recognition

27. The Guardian UK 17/09/2020.

UK's revenge porn helpline registers busiest year on record

The UK's revenge porn helpline has experienced its busiest year on record, with experts predicting the number of images it deals with will increase by 60% this year.

The helpline, run by the charity SWGfL, part of the UK Safer Internet Centre, had cases almost double in April compared with the same month last year – from 122 to 242. But while the number of cases has dropped slightly since April, they remain higher than in any previous year, prompting campaigners to warn of a “new normal” post lockdown.

David Wright, director of the UK Safer Internet Centre, said he was concerned a growing number of victims would have to resort to the helpline for support. “The lockdown produced an extreme set of circumstances which are bringing a lot of problems,” he said.

Read More:

<https://www.theguardian.com/world/2020/sep/16/uks-revenge-porn-helpline-registers-busiest-year-on-record>.

28. The Guardian UK 09/10/2020.

More than 500 child victims of 'revenge porn' in England and Wales last year

Exclusive: FoI requests reveals 541 cases reported to police relating to sharing of explicit images with intent to cause harm

More than 500 children were victims of so-called 'revenge porn' in England and Wales last year, according to new data shared with the Guardian.

Freedom of information requests have revealed there were 541 underage victims of the offence – the distribution of sexually explicit images or videos with intent to cause harm –reported to 36 police forces in England and Wales between January and December 2019.

A further 360 children and young people were suspects, fuelling concerns about the scale of the problem of revenge porn being perpetrated by children on other children.

Read More:

<https://www.theguardian.com/society/2020/oct/09/more-than-500-child-victims-of-revenge-porn-in-england-and-wales-last-year>.

29. The Insider 25/10/2020.

Children as young as 8 are becoming victims of revenge porn, revealing a massive gap in sexual-health education

Children as young as eight years old are becoming victims of the nonconsensual sharing of nude images, otherwise known as "revenge porn," according to data published by The Guardian.

Perpetrators of the crime are also getting younger. The Guardian found that in the UK, one in three people who shared nude images and videos of children in 2019 were also under 18.

Insider spoke to experts who warned that schools are not doing enough to tackle this problem, and said that young people should be encouraged to speak out.

The UK recently mandated a new sexual-health curriculum to be taught from this September, but allowed schools to delay its introduction to Spring 2021 due to disruptions caused by the pandemic.

Insider also spoke to a young victim of revenge porn, who shared her experience seeing her private images leaked and shared around her high school.

Read More:

<http://insider.com/revenge-porn-more-children-sharing-becoming-victims-sex-ed-lacking-2020-10>.

30. The Sun UK 19/10/2020.

'ST IN BED' Jilted mum facing jail for revenge porn after posting picture of her ex naked on social media**

A JILTED mum is facing jail for revenge porn after posting a picture of her ex naked on social media.

Yasmin Walker, 29, uploaded the snap to 1,300 followers on her public Instagram feed when she was dumped after a short fling.

Philip Morris, prosecuting, told JPs that Walker “attempted, quite callously, to humiliate him”.

Read More:

<https://www.thesun.co.uk/news/12969975/jilted-mum-jail-revenge-porn-posting-naked-picture-ex/>.

31. BBC 20/10/2020.

Fake naked photos of thousands of women shared online

The artificial intelligence-powered bot lives inside a Telegram private messaging channel. Users can send the bot a photo of a woman, and it will digitally remove her clothes in minutes, at no cost.

The BBC tested multiple images, all with the subjects' consent, and none were completely realistic - our results included a photo of a woman with a belly button on her diaphragm.

A similar app was shut down last year, but it is believed there are cracked versions of the software in circulation.

Read More: <http://bbc.com/news/technology-54584127>.

32. BBC 18/05/2019.

Revenge porn laws 'not working', says victims group

Laws covering so-called revenge porn are not fit for purpose and police still need more training, experts say.

Victims should receive anonymity and laws need to include threats to share images, according to Sophie Mortimer from the Revenge Porn helpline.

Figures from 19 forces in England and Wales revealed police investigations have doubled in the last four years but the number of charges has fallen.

The National Police Chiefs Council said forces take the crime "very seriously".

Revenge porn - the sharing of private or sexual images or videos of a person without their consent - became an offence in England and Wales in April 2015.

Read More: <https://www.bbc.com/news/uk-48309752>.

US Media Recognition

33. Vanity Fair 20/10/2014.

Both Huntress and Prey

As the third of the wildly popular Hunger Games movies hits theaters, Jennifer Lawrence has been dealing with the dark side of fame: a far more shocking invasion than the usual paparazzi onslaught. Talking for the first time about having her intimate private photos hacked—and splashed across the Web—the 24-year-old star tells Sam Kashner about her fear, her anger, and the call to her dad.

Read More:

<https://www.vanityfair.com/hollywood/2014/10/jennifer-lawrence-photo-hacking-privacy>.

34. Washington Post 21/10/2020.

A shadowy AI service has transformed thousands of women's photos into fake nudes: 'Make fantasy a reality'

More than 100,000 photos of women have had their clothing removed by the software, including of girls younger than 18.

An artificial intelligence service freely available on the Web has been used to transform more than 100,000 women's images into nude photos without the women's knowledge or consent, triggering fears of a new wave of damaging "deepfakes" that could be used for harassment or blackmail.

Users of the automated service can anonymously submit a photo of a clothed woman and receive an altered version with the clothing removed. The AI technology, trained on large databases of actual nude photographs, can generate fakes with seemingly lifelike accuracy, matching skin tone and swapping in breasts and genitalia where clothes once were.

The women's faces remain clearly visible, and no labels are appended to the images to mark them as fake. Some of the original images show girls younger than 18.

Read More:

<https://www.washingtonpost.com/technology/2020/10/20/deep-fake-nudes/>.

35. Law.com 10/06/2020.

Zoombombing, Sexting and Revenge Porn, Oh My!

A highlight of some risks employers may face from their employees using Zoom, sexting on a company-issued device or using the device to share intimate photos.

The world today is increasingly dominated by electronic interface—snap this, text that, selfies everywhere and now Zoom, which is taking over many of our private and business communications. This article highlights some risks employers may face from their employees using Zoom, sexting on a company-issued device or using the device to share intimate photos.

Many organizations are put in peril by employees who share intimate images of themselves. My clients' workforces often consist of five generations of employees: Traditionalists (1925-1946), Baby Boomers (1946-1964), Generation X (1964-1981), Millennials or Generation Y (1982-1995) and Generation Z (born after 1995). I worry less about the Traditionalists and Baby Boomers engaging in revenge porn or sexting; they generally prefer to communicate orally and tend to be less dependent on the Internet. Generations X, Y and Z pose the deepest threat.

Read More:

<https://www.law.com/newyorklawjournal/2020/06/10/zoombombing-sexting-and-revenge-porn-oh-my/?slreturn=20200927232649>.

India Media Recognition

36. SBS 02/10/2020

'There are vultures in the Indian community preying on female international students'

Women's groups and individuals have come forth to support female international students in Melbourne, who have received explicit messages for dates, massages, and even sex, in response to social media posts for assistance during COVID-19. They have slammed those men of Indian origin who are 'preying on vulnerable and young girls,' and are 'giving a bad name to the entire community.'

Read More:

<https://www.sbs.com.au/language/english/audio/there-are-vultures-in-the-indian-community-preying-on-female-international-students>.

37. Indian Express 24/04/2020.

Explained: What are deep nudes?

Cybercrime officials in India are tracking apps and websites that produce nude photographs of innocent persons using Artificial Intelligence (AI) algorithms. How is this done? What can you do to protect yourself?

In 2017, a pornographic video surfaced on the Internet featuring actor Gal Gadot. Again, using the same AI technology. Other deepfake videos have used the facial features of Daisy Ridley, Scarlett Johansson, Maisie Williams, Taylor Swift and Aubrey Plaza.

And it's not just restricted to nudes or pornography. In 2018, comedian Jordan Peele used Adobe After Effects and FakeApp to make a video in which former US President Barack Obama appears to be voicing his opinion on the Hollywood film Black Panther and commenting on current President Donald Trump. In the recent Delhi riots case, a Hindi video message of Delhi BJP president Manoj Tiwari was recreated with English audio.

Read More:

<https://indianexpress.com/article/explained/deep-nudes-deepfake-explained-6377290/>.

Celebrity Victims

38. Pamela Anderson

Pamela Anderson (and Tommy Lee) are perhaps the first major celebrities to be well known victims of revenge porn.

This occurred in 1995 when their home video was stolen, packaged and sold by a video distribution company. The pair sued, won and signed a confidentiality agreement with the company.

39. Kim Kardashian

Kim Kardashian is perhaps the most famous victim of revenge porn. In 2007, a sex tape she made with her former boyfriend Ray J was released without her consent.

40. Prince Harry

The Prince of Wales exposed more than he planned to during a Las Vegas weekend in August 2012 when someone, (allegedly a member of his camp), leaked naked pictures of him partying in a hotel room. Prince Harry said that because he was in a "private area ... there should have been a certain amount of privacy that one should expect."

41. Rihanna

Rihanna was a victim in the second iteration of the mass-scale nude hack known as "The Fappening" in 2014. In 2009, Rihanna's intimate photos were also released shortly after the now-infamous incident in which Chris Brown physically abused her. "It was the worst thing that could possibly ever happen to me. I just felt like my whole privacy was taken before that [with the other photo leak] and then, when that came out, I thought, 'Oh great, so now there's nothing they don't know about me and my private life. It was humiliating and it was embarrassing – especially my mom having to see that,'" she said following the 2009 leak.

42. 50 Cent

In 2016, 50 Cent was ordered to pay Lastonia Leviston \$5 million in a revenge porn lawsuit. Leviston, a former girlfriend of Rick Ross, sought damages after 50 released a sex tape in which she appeared. It all started when 50 posted a video of Leviston and her former boyfriend Maurice Murray having sex to anger Ross.

43. Christopher Chaney

A 2011 case in which the FBI arrested a Florida man, Christopher Chaney, for hacking the accounts of 50 celebrities and posting nude images of the stars, including actress Scarlett Johansson, helped the issue gain international attention.

Chaney was charged with 26 counts of identity theft, unauthorized access to a protected computer and wiretapping, and was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Johansson said she felt violated by the nude photo leak.

"Just because you're an actor or make films or whatever doesn't mean you're not entitled to your own personal privacy," she told CNN in September 2011. "It feels unjust. It feels wrong."

44. According to reports regarding 'Celebgate', a number of Celebrities listed below were also victims of Revenge Porn:

- a) Scarlett Johansson
- b) Hayden Panettiere
- c) Ariana Grande
- d) Kaley Cuoco
- e) Vanessa Hudgens
- f) Jennifer Lawrence
- g) Kate Upton
- h) Bar Refaeli
- i) Emma Watson

- j) Reese Witherspoon
- k) Amber Heard - See:
<https://www.nytimes.com/2019/11/04/opinion/amber-heard-revenge-porn.html>
- l) Miley Cyrus
- m) Emmy Rossum
- n) Amanda Seyfried

23. For more on 'Celebgate', see here:

<https://www.theverge.com/2014/9/2/6099307/celebgate-attack-leaks-nude-photos-of-more-than-100-celebrities>.

Internet Removals in the media

24. MeMedia

Online Reputation Management Success Story (Video)



Has your business ever been the target of online trolling?

In the good old days, a customer complaint might be dealt with face-to-face. But in the digital age, these keyboard warriors have no qualms with trashing your online reputation – be it a scathing Facebook review or a snide Google My Business rating.

Andrew sits down with the guys whose job it is to take down the trolls and salvage your online reputation. John Ibbitson and Zach of Internet Removals are in the MeMedia studio for our 105th episode of 'Get Fact Up'.

Watch here: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=yxAt1Y_3yag&feature=emb_title.

25. The Daily Beast (May 2020)

How a Playboy Model Exposed an Online Child-Porn Scam.

Yein's fans are victims of a massive, highly organized online porn ring, according to Internet Removals, an Australian reputation management and takedown company. Since February, the company has worked with Yein (who did not return requests for comment) to remove more than 136,000 of the offending photos and videos from Mega, the New Zealand hosting site.

Read

More:

<https://www.thedailybeast.com/how-a-playboy-model-exposed-an-online-child-porn-scam>.

26. The Sun UK/US (reporting on the article above).

Read

more:

<https://www.thesun.co.uk/news/11582101/playboy-model-exposed-massive-illegal-online-porn-ring/> and
<https://www.the-sun.com/news/801964/playboy-model-exposed-massive-illegal-online-porn-ring/>.

27. BuzzFeed (April 2019)

How A Popular Women's Website Became A Pay-To-Play Nightmare

Brendon McAlpine, business development manager for Australian online takedown service Internet Removals, said that SEO tactics like paid guest posting are an inevitable result of Google's "first-to-the-top" search ranking criteria, and the benefits that come from being highly ranked.

Read

More:

<https://www.buzzfeednews.com/article/deansterlingjones/who-owns-the-frisky>.

28. BuzzFeed (December 2019)

Hackers Are Breaking Into Websites And Adding Links To Game Google

Brendon McAlpine, business development manager at Australian takedown service Internet Removals, told BuzzFeed News that people who pay for links are "looking for a shortcut, no matter the cost to others (or themselves) in the long term."

Read

More:

<https://www.buzzfeednews.com/article/craigsilverman/hackers-website-links-backlinks-seo-spam>.

29. The Daily Beast (July 2018)

Inside the Online Campaign to Whitewash the History of Donald Trump's Russian Business Associates

The use of “private blog networks” (PBNs), or dummy websites set up to game search engine results, is a common, if often frowned-upon, internet marketing tactic, according to Brendon McAlpine, a business development manager for Australian online reputation management service Internet Removals.

Read

More:

<https://www.thedailybeast.com/inside-the-online-campaign-to-whitewash-donald-trumps-russian-business-ties>.

30. Sixty Minutes

Age of outrage, Unmasked

On 60 MINUTES: Charles Wooley finds out why Australians are so happy to hate. But is the age of outrage killing free speech? Plus, unmasking the man accused of being the Golden State Killer, one of the worst serial predators in history.

Watch Here: <https://www.9now.com.au/60-minutes/2018/episode-26>.

31. Channel 10

Should Our Internet Past Be Forgotten?

After the outcry of anger against late night talk host Trevor Noah's jokes from four years ago, we ask the question; do we have the right to be forgotten?

Watch

Here:

<https://tendaily.com.au/shows/theproject/news/v180724cgh/should-our-internet-past-be-forgotten-20180724>.

32. ABC

The nightmare of mopping up your online reputation and the 'right to be forgotten'

The internet never forgets, and it is a lesson South African comedian and host of The Daily Show, Trevor Noah, is learning this week after a clip of him performing a racist joke about Aboriginal women resurfaced, five years after he said it.

Read

More:

<http://www.abc.net.au/news/2018-07-24/the-nightmare-of-mopping-up-your-online-reputation/10027170>.

Listen

Here:

<http://mpegmedia.abc.net.au/news/audio/podcast/thesignal/tsg-2018-07-24-episode105-right-to-be-forgotten.mp3>.

33. News.com.au

Aussie businesses claim customers are using review site to 'extort' them

COMPANIES say some customers are using this website to bleed Aussie businesses dry by using it to "blackmail" them for better deals.

Read

More:

<https://www.news.com.au/finance/small-business/aussie-businesses-claim-customers-are-using-review-site-to-extort-them/news-story/4522659e8b6ad59a4f01fec637222bff>.

34. News.com.au

The text that turned a Tinder match into a living nightmare

ONE stomach-turning text is all it took for Mark to realise his flirtatious Tinder conversation was all part of an elaborate dating scam.

Read

More:

<https://www.news.com.au/lifestyle/relationships/dating/the-text-that-turned-a-tinder-match-into-a-living-nightmare/news-story/9de82646c91fd9645dce7a13189532f7>.

35. News.com.au

The terrifying Tinder scam catching out countless Australians

THEIR profile looks the same as any other potential date but really it has been carefully cultivated to draw you in and take your money.

Read

More:

<https://www.news.com.au/lifestyle/relationships/dating/the-terrifying-tinder-scam-that-countless-australians-are-being-caught-out-by/news-story/81db374b44be3f554a78063cb172d41c>.

36. News.com.au

Names and locations of Aussie women being listed on sick revenge porn websites

A SICK revenge porn website has naked photos of Australian women listed by name and suburb. And there's not much that can be done.

Read

<https://www.news.com.au/technology/online/security/names-and-locations-of-aussie-women-being-listed-on-sick-revenge-porn-websites/news-story/b431e8c907c4ccf9dcba531c994da0e3>.

More:

37. News.com.au

Revenge porn: How to tell if your date is crazy

EXPERTS are pleading with Australians to be more mindful of a shady practice while dating, which has the potential to ruin their lives.

Read

<https://www.news.com.au/lifestyle/relationships/dating/revenge-porn-how-to-tell-if-your-date-is-crazy/news-story/1f9a8bc8680ac478e732e5a9c6bbfe6a>.

More:

Conclusion

38. This paper makes evident the pernicious effects of Revenge Porn (or image-based abuse) and the global scale of this problem.

39. Furthermore, the report makes clear that any person, of any age, race, gender or sex, can be a victim of revenge porn.

For additional information on the information above, or anything else, please contact our office on 1300 039 196 or via email team@internetremovals.com.au.

