

Hate crime is wrong. Report it.



#hatecrime

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A hate crime can be:

- Hitting and punching
- Being made fun of or bullying
- Being frightened by someone
- Having your things stolen or damaged



A hate crime could happen to a person because of:

- Your race
- Your religion or belief
- If you see yourself as a man or a woman, however you were born
- Who you love
- Your disability



You should tell the police if a hate crime happens to you.

You should tell the police if you see a hate crime happen.

You should tell the police if you know someone it has happened to. If you don't want to tell the police you can talk to other people like Victim Support or groups that you go to.





How to tell the police about a hate crime:



- You can visit your local police station.
- You can talk to a Police Officer or PCSO.
- In an emergency call 999.
- If it's not urgent you can call 101.
- You can call the Victim Support Line on 0300 30 31 982. This is free and open all the time.
- You can tell the police about a hate crime at: report-it.org.uk

- You can tell Victim Support about a hate crime at: www.reporthathe.victimsupport.org.uk
- You can contact support groups in your local area – a list of support groups is at: www.report-it.org.uk



What happens when you report a hate crime?

- When you report a hate crime, the police will look into what happened.
- What you say will be taken seriously.
- The police will support anyone who tells them about a hate crime and will do their best to make you feel safe.

If a hate crime happens to you or to someone else:

- In an emergency always call 999.
- Go to a safe place as soon as you can make as much noise as you can to get help.
- If you see hate crime happening, don't put yourself in danger.
- Always tell the police what has happened.
- If you can, write down everything you can remember about what happened, the date and time it happened, what the person looked like if you don't know them and what they said or did.



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