

# That Teacher Who Got Impregnated by a 13-Year-Old Was Sentenced

[Via](#) the Washington Post:

*A former Texas middle-school teacher who was impregnated by a 13-year-old student has been sentenced to 10 years in prison.*

*Alexandria Vera, 25, was facing up to 30 years behind bars after pleading guilty to aggravated sexual assault of a child in November. She admitted to police that a relationship that started with Instagram messages between her and the boy blossomed into a romance – one that the boy's family approved of.*

*A judge in the 209th District Court in Houston said during Vera's sentencing hearing on Friday that he does not believe the former English teacher is a danger to children or a classic pedophile, the Houston Chronicle reported. But Judge Michael McSpadden said he wants to send a message to the community by giving Vera some prison time.*

*"We want our educators to teach our students," McSpadden said, according to the [Houston Chronicle](#)." We want them to keep their hands off students."*

You can read the details of the sentencing and the seduction at the [Chronicle](#).

I'm more interested in what is driving young women to sleep with children. There has been an explosion of this type of behavior in recent years.

I wrote about the prevalence of female teachers sleeping with their students [back in June](#), shortly after Vera was arrested.

Statistics show that sex crimes involving female teachers are on the rise (big time). I noted that there seems to be very little social science exploring the rise of the female sexual predator and what is driving the phenomena.

Since that time, an academic study has been published showing that women commit [a shockingly high percentage](#) of sex crimes.

The statistics are pretty staggering, and I wonder when psychologists and social scientists will begin to look in earnest at the causes of the phenomena.

As I wrote [before](#), one theory holds that social media is to blame. This technology no doubt helps facilitate sexual encounters, but I wonder if the roots of the problem go deeper.

[The Sexual Revolution](#) is often viewed as an emancipating force, particularly for women. But one wonders if this revolution, combined with the [fluidity of modern gender roles](#) (i.e. the emasculation of men and the masculination of women), has led to more negative results than we've been willing to admit.

What I am getting at is this: If modern women are taught to view sexual morality as passé instead of a virtue, could that help explain the rise of the female sexual predator?