
A CONTEXTUAL REFERENCE FOR PRACTITIONERS

NVE DICTIONARY

*Publicly documented language, codes, memes, symbols,
network terms, and coercive practices*

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153 entries | 29 official, scholarly, and established research sources

READ THIS FIRST

Essential Use Boundary

No individual word, number, emoji, image, alias, diagnosis, platform, aesthetic, or group reference is an NVE identifier by itself. This dictionary supports contextual recognition, documentation, and referral. It is not a diagnostic, disciplinary, predictive, or membership-determination instrument.

WHAT IS INSIDE

Scope of This Edition

This edition contains 153 entries supported by 29 official, scholarly, and established research sources. It represents all publicly documented terms located in the structured evidence search and source-chaining process, not every term that may exist in private or rapidly changing online spaces. Dynamic labels and codes require re-verification before operational use.

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Emoji and Codeword Limitation

Europol documents coded language and emojis in The Com, but this search did not identify an authoritative, stable, comprehensive public one-to-one mapping of individual emojis to NVE meanings. Common emojis are polysemous. This dictionary therefore records the category and contextual review method rather than inventing fixed translations.

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ORIENTATION

Start Here

If the vocabulary in this book is new to you, read these two pages before you read anything else.

What this book is

This is a reference for looking up words. It records terms that appear in public advisories, court records, and published research about a set of online networks that harm young people. Each entry tells you what a term means, who documented it, what it does not prove, and what behavior would actually raise concern.

It is written for the adults who encounter this language secondhand: teachers, counselors, school psychologists, administrators, safety staff, threat-assessment teams, investigators, clinicians, and parents. You do not need a background in extremism research to use it.

What this book is not

It is not a checklist, a profile, a risk score, or a way to identify a young person from the words they use. Finding a term in here tells you the term is documented somewhere. It tells you nothing about the person in front of you. That distinction is the whole point of the book, and it is why every entry carries a **Does not prove** field.

What the abbreviation NVE stands for

NVE is short for **nihilistic violent extremism**. As entry D001 records, it is a public-authority and research label for violence or criminality associated with generalized hatred of society, violence glorification, chaos, or collapse, often without a coherent constructive political program. It is a label used by public authorities and researchers, and it is contested. It is not a diagnosis and not a fixed ideology.

Much of the activity described in this book takes place in what participants and investigators call **The Com**, recorded at entry D004 as a decentralized international online ecosystem made up of interconnected networks involved in cybercrime, extortion, child exploitation, swatting, and real-world violence. The FBI describes three overlapping subsets of it: Hacker Com, IRL Com, and Extortion Com. Each has its own entry.

The rule that governs every page

Start with conduct, not vocabulary. A word is not evidence. Behavior, relationships, targets, coercion, victimization, preparation, and timing are what matter. Look up a term to understand what you are seeing, then set the term aside and describe what the person actually did.

If a young person may be at risk right now

Do not investigate on your own. Do not join private groups, request material, download suspected illegal content, or circulate anything graphic. Follow your organization's safeguarding, suicide-response, threat-assessment, and mandated-reporting procedures, and involve law enforcement through the normal pathway. The Response Reminder on the final page states this in short form.

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How to Read an Entry

Every one of the 153 entries follows the same six-part shape. Here is a real entry with each part labeled.

Edgesphere

B **D010** • Research glossary term

Variants: edgy-content ecosystem; transgressive online edgesphere

Meaning

A loosely connected online environment of taboo, shocking, transgressive, gore, or dark-humor content that may provide pathways into more harmful communities.

Documented context

PERIL uses the term for the gray zone between mainstream platforms and explicitly harmful or extremist spaces.

Does not prove

Edgy humor, horror interests, or dark art are not proof of radicalization.

Concern context

Concern rises with grooming, desensitization, coercive requests, migration to gated spaces, or movement from consumption to production of real harm.

Verified sources

Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S09]

The term

The word, number, or phrase exactly as it appears in public sources.

Tier and code

The colored letter is the evidence tier. The amber code is the permanent entry number, safe to cite in a referral note.

Variants

Other spellings, aliases, and names for the same thing.

Meaning

What the term refers to. A plain definition, nothing inferred.

Documented context

Who uses the term and where it was recorded.

Does not prove

The limits of the term. Read this before you conclude anything.

Concern context

The behavior that would raise concern. Conduct, not vocabulary.

Verified sources

Source IDs. Look them up in the Source Register at the back.

THE TWO FIELDS PEOPLE SKIP

Does not prove and **Concern context** are the two fields that keep this book from being misused. The first tells you what a term cannot support on its own. The second tells you what would have to be true alongside it before concern is warranted. An entry read without them is an entry read wrong.

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The Words This Book Uses

A key to the recurring vocabulary of the reference itself, so no entry depends on knowing the shorthand in advance.

Entry code, D001 to D153	A permanent identifier for each entry. Codes never change or get reused, so a referral note can cite D013 and mean the same thing in a later edition.
Source ID, S01 to S29	A pointer to the Source Register at the back of the book. Every claim in an entry traces to at least one registered source.
Tier A, B, C, X	How well evidenced the term is. The colored letter beside each entry code. Full definitions appear on the Verification Tiers page.
Variants	Alternative spellings, aliases, and near-synonyms for the same term.
Meaning	The definition. What the term refers to, stated plainly and without inference.
Documented context	Where the term was recorded and who uses it: an official advisory, a charging document, a research glossary, or a peer-reviewed study.
Does not prove	The explicit limit of the term. What you may not conclude from its presence.
Concern context	The observable circumstances under which the term becomes worth acting on. Always behavioral, never lexical.
Verified sources	The source IDs supporting the entry, with publication years.
Allegation	Where an entry cites a charging announcement, the conduct described is alleged and not proven unless the source names a plea, conviction, or sentence.

FROM THE AUTHOR

How to Use This Dictionary

01 Start with conduct, not vocabulary

A term matters only in relation to observable behavior, relationships, targets, coercion, victimization, preparation, and timing.

02 Preserve the smallest lawful context packet

Record the complete visible phrase or sequence, platform, date, surrounding message, who sent it, and what conduct followed. Do not request or redistribute prohibited material.

03 Distinguish victimization from participation

A young person may be targeted, coerced, recruited, observing, researching, or attempting to help. Exposure does not establish membership or intent.

04 Use multidisciplinary review

Schools and youth-serving organizations should follow local safeguarding, suicide-response, threat-assessment, mandated-reporting, privacy, and law-enforcement procedures.

THE EVIDENCE KEY

Verification Tiers

The colored letter next to every entry code. It describes how well the term is evidenced, not how dangerous it is.

	IN PLAIN TERMS	MEANING	OPERATIONAL USE
A	Strongest support	Directly supported by official and/or peer-reviewed sources.	Use with context; still not uniquely identifying.
B	Depends on context	Documented but interpretively, temporally, or contextually dependent.	Verify source date and surrounding conduct.
C	Unstable, re-verify	Emerging, source-specific, unstable, or highly ambiguous.	Re-verify before operational use.
X	Do not use as an identifier	Unsupported as an identifier or deliberately excluded for safety and false-positive control.	Do not use for identification, discipline, or prediction.

A TIER IS NOT A THREAT LEVEL

Tier A means the term is well documented, not that a person using it is dangerous. Tier X entries are included precisely because they are **not** valid identifiers: they are recorded here to stop false positives before they start.

BY THE NUMBERS

Inventory Summary

153 total - Tier A 94, Tier B 46, Tier C 6, Tier X 7. Sources: 29. Categories: Core label (12); Network/group (24); Adjacent network (10); Narrative/ideology (21); Status/identity (16); Coercion/exploitation (30); Cybercrime (5); Code/meme/visual (18); Dynamic/adjacent (10); Excluded/unverified (7).

Distribution by evidence tier



Distribution by category

	CATEGORY	WHAT IT COVERS	ENTRIES	TIER MIX
01	Core label	Umbrella concepts used by authorities and researchers. These terms are contested and must remain behavior-led.	12	A 7 B 5
02	Network/group	Publicly documented group, cell, offshoot, and rebrand labels. Names are dated and never prove membership alone.	24	A 12 B 9 C 3
03	Adjacent network	Related ideological or organizational environments that may influence or overlap with NVE-linked content.	10	A 9 B 1
04	Narrative/ideology	Recurring language, worldview, and violence-glorifying concepts documented in scholarship and public guidance.	21	A 17 B 4
05	Status/identity	Terms and practices through which users may perform identity, belonging, notoriety, rank, or loyalty.	16	A 9 B 6 C 1
06	Coercion/exploitation	Victim-control, sexual exploitation, self-harm, harassment, and violence-related terminology.	30	A 19 B 11
07	Cybercrime	Technical and service-market terminology documented in Hacker Com and overlapping activity.	5	A 5
08	Code/meme/visual	Language-obfuscation, visual, meme, and multimodal patterns. Context is mandatory.	18	A 11 B 7
09	Dynamic/adjacent	Generic or rapidly changing terms whose relevance depends almost entirely on context.	10	A 5 B 3 C 2
10	Excluded/unverified	Claims retained to prevent false positives. These entries are not valid identifiers.	7	X 7

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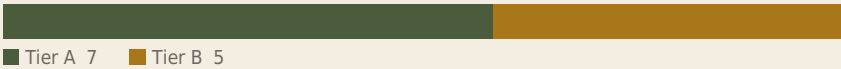
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Core label

Umbrella concepts used by authorities and researchers. These terms are contested and must remain behavior-led.

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Edgesphere

B **D010** • Research glossary term

Variants: edgy-content ecosystem; transgressive online edgesphere

Meaning

A loosely connected online environment of taboo, shocking, transgressive, gore, or dark-humor content that may provide pathways into more harmful communities.

Documented context

PERIL uses the term for the gray zone between mainstream platforms and explicitly harmful or extremist spaces.

Does not prove

Edgy humor, horror interests, or dark art are not proof of radicalization.

Concern context

Concern rises with grooming, desensitization, coercive requests, migration to gated spaces, or movement from consumption to production of real harm.

Verified sources

Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S09]

Extortion Com

A **D007** • Current subset label

Variants: Extort Com; Sextortion Com; SadEx Com

Meaning

The Com subset centered on extortion and exploitation, particularly of minors, through intimate-material threats, doxxing, swatting, and threats of offline violence.

Documented context

The FBI uses Extortion Com; researchers and public sources also use Sextortion Com or SadEx Com for overlapping activity.

Does not prove

The labels are umbrella terms, not proof that a particular person committed sextortion or exploitation.

Concern context

Concern rises with victim-specific leverage, exposure threats, demanded compliance, coercive files, or recruitment into further abuse.

Verified sources

Federal Bureau of Investigation (2025) [S01]; Federal Bureau of Investigation (2025) [S02]; Federal Bureau of Investigation (2025) [S03]; Federal Bureau of Investigation (2026) [S05]; Anti-Defamation League (2025) [S24]

Hacker Com

A **D005** • Current subset label

Variants: Cyber Com; hacking Com

Meaning

The cybercriminal subset of The Com associated with technical services, intrusions, SIM swapping, ransomware, DDoS activity, account compromise, and cryptocurrency theft.

Documented context

The FBI describes status in Hacker Com as linked to technical skill, profits, and account balances.

Does not prove

Cybersecurity interests, coding, gaming, or cryptocurrency use are not evidence of Hacker Com involvement.

Concern context

Concern rises with unauthorized access, stolen credentials, extortion, swatting, malicious tools, or coordinated victim targeting.

Verified sources

Federal Bureau of Investigation (2025) [S03]; Federal Bureau of Investigation (2025) [S02]

Hybridization of harms

B **D009** • Research descriptor

Variants: hybrid harms; harm convergence

Meaning

The co-occurrence of sexual exploitation, cybercrime, self-harm, animal cruelty, interpersonal violence, and extremist or violent rhetoric within the same network or episode.

Documented context

Recent Com scholarship emphasizes that conventional single-offense categories can miss this overlap.

Does not prove

The presence of two harms does not establish NVE or one causal pathway.

Concern context

Concern rises when demands migrate across harm domains or several service systems need to coordinate a response.

Verified sources

Quayle, E., Allardyce, S., Leonard, M., Jennings, B., & Richardson, R. (2026) [S18]; Clemmow, C., Schumann, S., Rubini, S., Martinsone, A., & Rottweiler, B. (2026) [S20]; Argentino, M.-A., Gay, B., & Tyler, M. B. (2024) [S22]

IRL Com

A D006 • Current subset label

Variants: In Real Life Com; Offline Com

Meaning

The subset of The Com associated with facilitating, commissioning, or selling real-world intimidation, property attacks, assaults, kidnapping, or shootings.

Documented context

The FBI describes violence-as-a-service, bricking, shootings, kidnapping, assault, and swat-for-hire activity.

Does not prove

IRL is common internet shorthand for in real life and is not concerning by itself.

Concern context

Concern rises when IRL language is tied to a named target, payment, contract, proof demand, address, weapon, or planned assault.

Verified sources

Federal Bureau of Investigation (2025) [S04]; Federal Bureau of Investigation (2025) [S02]

Mixed, unstable, or unclear ideology

B D011 • Analytic category

Variants: MUC; mixed ideology; salad bar extremism; composite violent extremism

Meaning

A label for cases combining several inconsistent or changing ideological elements rather than one coherent doctrine.

Documented context

Recent research distinguishes these categories from NVE while recognizing overlap in aesthetics and grievances.

Does not prove

Ideological inconsistency does not itself indicate danger, and a mixture of symbols cannot establish intent.

Concern context

Use behavioral evidence - targets, threats, preparation, coercion, or violence - rather than forcing a single ideological label.

Verified sources

Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S09]; Meleagrou-Hitchens, A., & Hughes, S. (2026) [S26]

Nihilistic violent extremism

A D001 • Current but contested

Variants: NVE; nihilistic violent extremist

Meaning

A public-authority and research label for violence or criminality associated with generalized hatred of society, violence glorification, chaos, or collapse, often without a coherent constructive political program.

Documented context

Used by U.S. authorities for some 764-related cases and by recent scholarship examining manifestos and violence-focused online communities.

Does not prove

The label is not a diagnosis, a fixed ideology, or proof that every participant in a named network shares the same motive.

Concern context

Concern depends on observable coercion, threats, targets, planning, exploitation, violent acts, or escalating behavior - not the label alone.

Verified sources

Federal Bureau of Investigation (2026) [S05]; Hart, M. B. (2026) [S17]; U.S. Department of Justice (2025) [S28]

Sadistic Online Exploitation

A D008 • Emerging official term

Variants: SOE; sadistic online exploitation networks

Meaning

A safeguarding and law-enforcement term for online exploitation in which coercion is used to make victims produce increasingly degrading, self-injurious, sexual, violent, or humiliating content.

Documented context

FBI Boston used the term when describing 764 and related offshoot networks.

Does not prove

It is not synonymous with all sextortion, all self-harm, or all NVE cases.

Concern context

Treat disclosure of coerced injury, livestreamed harm, sexual blackmail, or escalating demands as an urgent safeguarding concern.

Verified sources

Federal Bureau of Investigation (2026) [S05]

Semiotic constellation

B D012 • Guide-defined analytic tool

Variants: contextual constellation; marker constellation

Meaning

A combination of words, visuals, profile features, relationships, behaviors, and surrounding context whose joint meaning is stronger than any isolated item.

Documented context

This dictionary uses the concept to operationalize the behavior-led and holistic approach recommended by ISD and school-safety guidance.

Does not prove

It is not a validated score or predictive algorithm.

Concern context

Escalate based on the underlying conduct - coercion, target specificity, preparation, injury, victimization, or credible threats.

Verified sources

Institute for Strategic Dialogue (2026) [S08]; European Commission, Migration and Home Affairs (2026) [S25]; U.S. Department of Education (2026) [S27]

Subcultures of nihilistic violence

A D002 • Current research term

Variants: nihilistic violence subcultures; SNV

Meaning

A broader term for decentralized online communities organized around violence fixation, transgression, coercion, exploitation, status, and violent aesthetics rather than one stable ideology or organization.

Documented context

Used in ISD and European practitioner materials to capture The Com, 764, fringe TCC spaces, and diffuse violence-glorifying environments.

Does not prove

It does not make every dark fandom, true-crime interest, disturbing aesthetic, or hostile joke extremist.

Concern context

Use the term only when multiple contextual features and harmful behaviors are documented.

Verified sources

Institute for Strategic Dialogue (2026) [S08]; European Commission, Migration and Home Affairs (2026) [S25]

The Com

A D004 • Current umbrella term

Variants: The Community; Com; Comm

Meaning

A decentralized international online ecosystem made up of interconnected networks involved in cybercrime, extortion, child exploitation, swatting, and real-world violence.

Documented context

The FBI identifies three overlapping primary subsets: Hacker Com, IRL Com, and Extortion Com.

Does not prove

The ordinary word community, com, or comm has no NVE meaning without the specific ecosystem context.

Concern context

Concern requires the full context: linked group names, coercion, victim content, cybercrime, threats, status-seeking harm, or criminal coordination.

Verified sources

Federal Bureau of Investigation (2025) [S02]; Europol (2026) [S07]; Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S09]

Violence-focused online community

B D003 • Research descriptor

Variants: violence-focused online community; VFOC

Meaning

A behavior-centered research descriptor for online communities in which violent content, status, belonging, offending, or coercive activity is central.

Documented context

Used in emerging pathway research to avoid assuming that all participants share an ideology.

Does not prove

It is not a legal designation and does not show that every community member intends violence.

Concern context

Concern rises when participation is joined to victimization, demands for proof, threats, preparation, or offending.

Verified sources

Clemmow, C., Schumann, S., Rubini, S., Martinsone, A., & Rottweiler, B. (2026) [S20]

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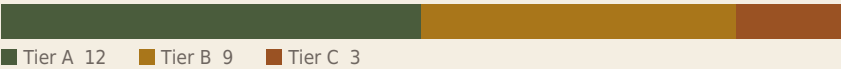
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Network/group

Publicly documented group, cell, offshoot, and rebrand labels. Names are dated and never prove membership alone.

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676

C D151 • Source-specific historical label

Variants: six-seven-six; numbered 764 offshoot

Meaning

A numbered offshoot label reported in GNET's 2024 analysis of 764 rebrands.

Documented context

The entry is retained as a source-specific historical label and should be re-verified before operational use.

Does not prove

The number 676 is highly ambiguous and can appear in ordinary identifiers, dates, scores, and addresses.

Concern context

Do not infer membership or risk from the number; require current corroboration and linked conduct.

Verified sources

Argentino, M.-A., Gay, B., & Tyler, M. B. (2024) [S22]

764

A D013 • Current umbrella/network label

Variants: seven-six-four; 7-6-4

Meaning

A decentralized online predatory network named for the first three digits of the ZIP code of Stephenville, Texas, where it was founded.

Documented context

Public sources link 764 to grooming, sextortion, coerced self-harm, CSAM, gore, animal cruelty, status competition, and violence glorification.

Does not prove

The number 764 appears harmlessly in addresses, dates, usernames, scores, and other contexts; it is not uniquely identifying.

Concern context

Concern rises when 764 appears with group invitations, victim files, cut signs, blood writing, threats, self-harm demands, or attack praise.

Verified sources

Federal Bureau of Investigation (2025) [S01]; Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S09]; Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S10]; U.S. Department of Justice (2025) [S11]; Anti-Defamation League (2025) [S24]

764 Inferno

A D014 • Documented core subgroup

Variants: Inferno; 764 Inferno channel/cell

Meaning

A core 764 subgroup identified in federal charging materials and public network mapping.

Documented context

DOJ allegations describe leadership, recruitment, grooming, manipulation, extortion, and content production within the subgroup.

Does not prove

Inferno is common in games, music, literature, and usernames.

Concern context

Concern requires direct linkage to 764, coercive activity, victim content, recruitment, or criminal conduct.

Verified sources

U.S. Department of Justice (2025) [S11]; Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S10]; Global Network on Extremism and Technology (2026) [S23]

7997 and 6996

C D018 • Emerging public-map labels

Variants: numbered 764 rebrands; 7997; 6996

Meaning

Numbered labels identified in PERIL public mapping and ADL reporting as 764 splinters, copycats, or rebrands.

Documented context

They illustrate numeric renaming after disruption, internal conflict, or imitation.

Does not prove

Neither number is uniquely identifying, and status can change quickly.

Concern context

Do not act on the number alone; verify current linkage and accompanying conduct.

Verified sources

Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S10]; Anti-Defamation League (2025) [S24]

8884

A D017 • Documented 764-related network

Variants: eight-eight-eight-four; Zack8884

Meaning

A numbered network related to 764 and identified in a 2026 federal sentencing announcement.

Documented context

DOJ described an administrator and accelerationist framing in the adjudicated case.

Does not prove

The number has no reliable meaning by itself and can occur in ordinary usernames or codes.

Concern context

Concern requires named-network context, lineage evidence, victimization, coercion, or criminal coordination.

Verified sources

Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S10]; U.S. Department of Justice (2026) [S15]

Columbiner

A D023 • Established TCC subset term

Variants: Columbine fandom; Columbine fan

Meaning

A term for participants in the part of TCC focused on the Columbine attackers and attack.

Documented context

Some content is historical or analytical; harmful fringe content may romanticize, memorialize, or identify with the attackers.

Does not prove

Research, curiosity, grief, or academic discussion does not establish violent intent.

Concern context

Concern rises with personal imitation, attack preparation, named targets, countdowns, weapons, or statements of identification and action.

Verified sources

Institute for Strategic Dialogue (2026) [S08]; Anti-Defamation League (2025) [S24]

Court

B D147 • Documented historical offshoot label

Variants: Court network; Court offshoot

Meaning

A name identified in research reporting as one of the offshoots or rebrands that emerged from the wider 764 ecosystem.

Documented context

GNET and ADL include Court among publicly documented 764-related offshoot labels.

Does not prove

Court is an ordinary legal, sports, housing, and place term and has no NVE meaning by itself.

Concern context

Require dated source confirmation, account or member continuity, and linked coercive or criminal conduct.

Verified sources

Argentino, M.-A., Gay, B., & Tyler, M. B. (2024) [S22]; Anti-Defamation League (2025) [S24]

CVLT

A D015 • Documented precursor network

Variants: Cult; CVLT network; CVLTIST

Meaning

A predatory network described as preceding 764 and using sexual coercion, blackmail, and child exploitation to obtain extreme content and recruit reference points.

Documented context

Research and PERIL describe personnel and tactics moving from CVLT into 764.

Does not prove

The stylized spelling CVLT is widely used in music, fashion, games, and art.

Concern context

Concern rises with direct network lineage, victim exploitation, invite-only abuse communities, or coercive content.

Verified sources

Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S09]; Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S10]; Argentino, M.-A., Gay, B., & Tyler, M. B. (2024) [S22]

Gregg's Cult

B D037 • Documented 764-adjacent label

Variants: Gregg Cult; The Gregg Cult

Meaning

A named group described in public network mapping as influencing escalation in early 764 practices.

Documented context

The label is time-specific and should not be treated as proof of a current organization.

Does not prove

The name alone is not enough to identify membership or intent.

Concern context

Verify source, date, linked accounts, and harmful conduct.

Verified sources

Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S10]; Global Network on Extremism and Technology (2026) [S23]

H3ll

B D150 • Documented historical offshoot label

Variants: H3ll network; Hell rebrand

Meaning

A stylized group name identified by GNET and ADL among 764-related offshoots or rebrands.

Documented context

The stylized number-letter substitution illustrates how group labels can mutate after disruption.

Does not prove

Hell and H3ll are common in gaming, music, horror, religion, art, and usernames.

Concern context

Require dated authoritative context and harmful conduct; never act on the word or spelling alone.

Verified sources

Argentino, M.-A., Gay, B., & Tyler, M. B. (2024) [S22]; Anti-Defamation League (2025) [S24]

Harm Nation

A D016 • Documented 764 offshoot

Variants: HN; HarmNation

Meaning

A named network publicly identified as an offshoot of 764 in court-related and research material.

Documented context

The network is associated in public records with child sexual exploitation, coerced harm, animal-cruelty content, and status-oriented abuse.

Does not prove

The phrase could appear in fiction, gaming, music, or advocacy contexts.

Concern context

Concern requires linked aliases, invitations, victim material, coercion, or criminal conduct.

Verified sources

Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S10]; U.S. Department of Justice (2026) [S16]

Kaskar

B D148 • Documented historical offshoot label

Variants: Kaskar network; Kaskar offshoot

Meaning

A name identified in research reporting as a 764-related offshoot or rebrand.

Documented context

GNET and ADL list Kaskar among publicly documented labels connected to the fragmented ecosystem.

Does not prove

The name alone cannot establish a current group, membership, ideology, or conduct.

Concern context

Verify current use and require linked invites, aliases, victimization, threats, or criminal activity.

Verified sources

Argentino, M.-A., Gay, B., & Tyler, M. B. (2024) [S22]; Anti-Defamation League (2025) [S24]

M.K.U. / M.K.Y. / Maniac Murder Cult

A D021 • Documented transnational network label

Variants: MKU; MKY; MMC; Maniacs Murder Cult

Meaning

Variants and transliterations used for a violence-focused network associated with murder promotion, recruitment, and Com-adjacent activity.

Documented context

Public research places the group within or adjacent to The Com and NVE ecosystem.

Does not prove

The letters alone are ambiguous and may refer to unrelated organizations or usernames.

Concern context

Concern requires explicit group context, violent propaganda, recruitment, instructions, or target-related behavior.

Verified sources

Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S09]; Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S10]; Global Network on Extremism and Technology (2026) [S23]

Mordwaffen

B D152 • Documented NLM cell label

Variants: Mordwaffen cell; NLM Swedish cell

Meaning

A cell name publicly reported in ADL material in connection with a claimed Swedish No Lives Matter affiliate.

Documented context

The source documents a specific claimed network context and should not be generalized to unrelated uses of the word.

Does not prove

A name, translation, or isolated reference does not establish current organizational continuity or membership.

Concern context

Verify date, account continuity, official findings, and related violent or recruitment behavior.

Verified sources

Anti-Defamation League (2025) [S24]

No Lives Matter

A D020 • Current known network and slogan

Variants: NLM; no lives matter

Meaning

A group name and nihilistic phrase associated with The Com and violence-focused online activity.

Documented context

Public research describes NLM as a prominent Com-affiliated network and as language expressing generalized devaluation of life.

Does not prove

The phrase may be satire, commentary, art, or criticism; it does not by itself establish endorsement.

Concern context

Concern rises with group invitations, attack praise, weapons, targets, violent manuals, or personal declarations of planned harm.

Verified sources

Institute for Strategic Dialogue (2026) [S08]; Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S10]; Hart, M. B. (2026) [S17]; Global Network on Extremism and Technology (2026) [S23]

Numbered rebrand

A D038 • Dynamic pattern

Variants: numeric offshoot; numbered splinter; successor number

Meaning

The use of a new number-based group label after arrests, bans, fragmentation, imitation, or internal disputes.

Documented context

Public sources document 8884, 7997, and 6996 as examples in the 764 ecosystem.

Does not prove

Numbers are highly ambiguous and should never be treated as stand-alone identifiers.

Concern context

Verify lineage through member continuity, explicit claims, shared invites, victim files, or official sources.

Verified sources

Federal Bureau of Investigation (2026) [S05]; Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S10]; U.S. Department of Justice (2026) [S15]

Offshoot / splinter / rebrand

A D039 • Dynamic pattern

Variants: successor group; cell; faction

Meaning

A new group name that emerges from a prior network while retaining some members, tactics, content, infrastructure, or status system.

Documented context

FBI, Europol, ISD, ADL, and PERIL all describe rapid splintering and renaming.

Does not prove

Shared aesthetics or a similar name do not prove continuity.

Concern context

Record dates and source evidence; avoid static blacklists.

Verified sources

Federal Bureau of Investigation (2025) [S02]; Europol (2026) [S07]; Institute for Strategic Dialogue (2026) [S08]; Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S10]

Purgatory

B D035 • Documented Com-linked group label

Variants: Purgatory group

Meaning

A named group appearing in public 764 network mapping and cases involving real-world violence.

Documented context

PERIL describes members carrying out physical attacks linked to online network instructions.

Does not prove

Purgatory is a common religious, literary, music, gaming, and artistic term.

Concern context

Concern requires direct Com/764 lineage, contracts, threats, addresses, or violent activity.

Verified sources

Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S10]

Slit Town

B D149 • Documented historical offshoot label

Variants: SlitTown; Slit Town offshoot

Meaning

A name identified by ADL as one of the offshoots or rebrands associated with the post-fracture 764 ecosystem.

Documented context

The label appears in a research backgrounder rather than as a stable current official designation.

Does not prove

Words suggesting injury can also appear in music, fiction, games, fashion, or unrelated online communities.

Concern context

Do not infer affiliation from the name; verify continuity and focus on observable coercion, victim content, threats, or violence.

Verified sources

Anti-Defamation League (2025) [S24]

Soyjak Video Attacker Fandom

A D025 • Documented fandom label

Variants: SAVF

Meaning

A niche violence-focused fandom examined in peer-reviewed research on NVE manifestos.

Documented context

Hart analyzed four long-form manifestos produced by people associated with the fandom.

Does not prove

A soyjak meme or meme-board use is not proof of SAVF or NVE involvement.

Concern context

Concern requires explicit fandom linkage plus threats, attack planning, veneration, or personal mobilization.

Verified sources

Hart, M. B. (2026) [S17]

TCCer

B D024 • Current in-group descriptor

Variants: TCC fan; true-crime fan

Meaning

An in-group or research term for a person active in the True Crime Community.

Documented context

ISD and ADL use the term while emphasizing that TCC ranges from benign interest to violence-glorifying fringe content.

Does not prove

The label does not mean the person endorses violence or belongs to NVE.

Concern context

Review the content and behavior rather than the self-label.

Verified sources

Institute for Strategic Dialogue (2026) [S08]; Anti-Defamation League (2025) [S24]

The Gore

B D036 • Documented precursor/community label

Variants: Gore community; The Gore network

Meaning

A named online community described in PERIL network history as part of the pathway preceding 764.

Documented context

It should be distinguished from the general word gore, which describes graphic violent content.

Does not prove

Horror-media interest or use of the word gore alone is not evidence of network participation.

Concern context

Concern requires direct group invitations, grooming, coercion, victim content, or violence production.

Verified sources

Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S10]

Tophet

C D019 • Public-map inner-circle label

Variants: Tophet cell

Meaning

A label identified by PERIL as an inner circle or cell within the publicly documented 764 ecosystem.

Documented context

Its relevance is network-specific and time-sensitive.

Does not prove

Tophet is also a historical and religious term and may appear in literature, music, or games.

Concern context

Verify current context and linked conduct before treating it as network-relevant.

Verified sources

Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S10]

True Crime Community

A D022 • Broad community with harmful fringe

Variants: TCC; fringe TCC

Meaning

A large online community focused on real crimes and perpetrators; a fringe subset romanticizes or glorifies mass killers and may overlap with NVE spaces.

Documented context

ISD, ADL, and PERIL distinguish mainstream analysis and victim advocacy from fringe killer fandom and violence veneration.

Does not prove

True-crime interest, documentaries, school assignments, and victim advocacy are not warning signs by themselves.

Concern context

Concern rises with personal identification with attackers, desire to imitate or surpass them, target selection, threats, or planning.

Verified sources

Institute for Strategic Dialogue (2026) [S08]; Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S09]; Anti-Defamation League (2025) [S24]

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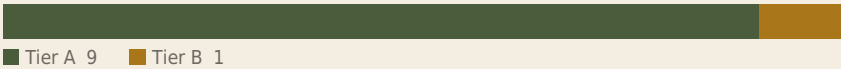
03

Adjacent network

Related ideological or organizational environments that may influence or overlap with NVE-linked content.

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Active Club Network

A D034 • Established neo-Nazi organizing model

Variants: Active Clubs

Meaning

A white-nationalist organizing model using fitness, combat sports, and social belonging as recruitment fronts.

Documented context

It is adjacent to NVE, not an NVE synonym.

Does not prove

Exercise clubs, martial arts, outdoor activities, and male friendship are not extremist indicators.

Concern context

Concern requires explicit white-nationalist organizing, symbols, recruitment, intimidation, or violence.

Verified sources

Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S09]

Atomwaffen Division

A D030 • Defunct/former organization; lasting influence

Variants: AWD; Atomwaffen

Meaning

A neo-Nazi accelerationist organization that combined Siege culture, O9A influence, saints culture, and industrial-nihilist aesthetics.

Documented context

PERIL identifies it as influential on later accelerationist and NVE aesthetic templates.

Does not prove

Historical mention, news reporting, or symbol research is not proof of membership.

Concern context

Concern rises with current organizing, attack advocacy, weapons preparation, or personal identification with prior violence.

Verified sources

Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S09]

Feuerkrieg Division / Sonnenkrieg Division

A D031 • Established successor/affiliate labels

Variants: FDK; SKD

Meaning

European neo-Nazi accelerationist networks influenced by Atomwaffen, O9A, and Siege culture.

Documented context

They are adjacent reference points that may appear in hybrid NVE content.

Does not prove

Acronyms and historical research are not proof of affiliation.

Concern context

Concern requires current organizational or behavioral evidence.

Verified sources

Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S09]

Iron March

A D032 • Defunct online network

Variants: Iron March forum

Meaning

A defunct fascist forum that helped spread Siege culture and transnational accelerationist organizing.

Documented context

Its archive and references remain influential in adjacent extremist spaces.

Does not prove

Academic or historical references are not warning signs.

Concern context

Concern rises with current violent adoption, recruitment, or operational planning.

Verified sources

Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S09]

Order of Nine Angles

A D028 • Established occult-extremist reference

Variants: O9A; ONA; Order of the Nine Angles

Meaning

A violent occult and neo-Nazi-influenced network whose symbols and texts appear in some accelerationist and NVE-linked spaces.

Documented context

Sources caution that NVE users may borrow O9A imagery for shock or transgression without doctrinal commitment.

Does not prove

Occult interest, Satanism, religious exploration, or one symbol does not establish violent extremism.

Concern context

Concern rises with coercion, criminal initiation, explicit violence advocacy, attack planning, or direct network participation.

Verified sources

Institute for Strategic Dialogue (2026) [S08]; Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S09]; Argentino, M.-A., Gay, B., & Tyler, M. B. (2024) [S22]

Satanic Front / NSO9A

B D153 • Documented adjacent accelerationist labels

Variants: *Satanic Front*; *National Socialist Order of Nine Angles*; *NSO9A*

Meaning

Labels described in ADL reporting as O9A-related or adjacent accelerationist formations referenced in MKY/NLM materials.

Documented context

They are included to distinguish adjacent ideological lineage from NVE-native terminology.

Does not prove

Satanic, occult, or religious language and symbols do not establish affiliation, ideology, or violent intent.

Concern context

Use qualified specialist review and require current organizational evidence or harmful conduct.

Verified sources

Anti-Defamation League (2025) [S24]

Siege culture

A D027 • Established accelerationist culture

Variants: *SIEGE*; *Siege-inspired culture*

Meaning

The meme, identity, and community culture built around James Mason's neo-Nazi accelerationist writings and advocacy of leaderless violence and collapse.

Documented context

PERIL describes its influence on saints culture, industrial aesthetics, and later NVE environments.

Does not prove

Historical or academic discussion is not evidence of endorsement.

Concern context

Concern rises when the text is used as personal instruction, joined to weapons, targets, preparation, or attack glorification.

Verified sources

Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S09]

Tempel ov Blood

A D029 • Established O9A-adjacent reference

Variants: *ToB*; *Temple of Blood*

Meaning

An O9A-related reference whose imagery may appear in accelerationist or NVE-linked aesthetic borrowing.

Documented context

ISD and ADL identify ToB symbols among the transgressive iconography used in nihilistic violence subcultures.

Does not prove

The name or symbol alone does not establish ideology or dangerousness.

Concern context

Interpret only with surrounding violent, coercive, organizational, or preparatory context.

Verified sources

Institute for Strategic Dialogue (2026) [S08]; Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S09]; Anti-Defamation League (2025) [S24]

Terrorgram

A D026 • Established accelerationist ecosystem

Variants: *Terrorgram Collective*; *Terrorgram ecosystem*

Meaning

A neo-Nazi accelerationist propaganda ecosystem associated with attack glorification, manuals, and violent ideological content.

Documented context

It is adjacent to NVE because NVE actors may borrow its imagery, narratives, and saints culture.

Does not prove

Researching Terrorgram or possessing a cited document for legitimate academic purposes is not endorsement.

Concern context

Concern rises when material is adopted as instruction, paired with a target, weapon preparation, threat, or personal attack role.

Verified sources

Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S09]; Institute for Strategic Dialogue (2026) [S08]

The Base

A D033 • Established accelerationist network

Variants: *Base network*

Meaning

A neo-Nazi accelerationist network organized through online recruitment and geographically distributed cells.

Documented context

It is relevant as adjacent ideology and network history rather than as a synonym for NVE.

Does not prove

The ordinary word base has no specificity.

Concern context

Concern requires explicit organizational context and harmful conduct.

Verified sources

Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S09]

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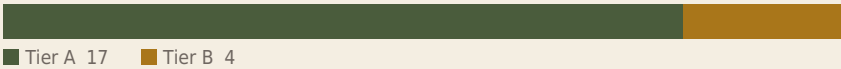
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Narrative/ideology

Recurring language, worldview, and violence-glorifying concepts documented in scholarship and public guidance.

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EVIDENCE TIER MIX



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Accelerationism

A **D040** • Established concept

Variants: accelerationist; accelerate collapse

Meaning

A doctrine or strategy that seeks to intensify social conflict and instability so the existing system collapses more quickly.

Documented context

NVE networks may retain collapse-oriented tactics while lacking a coherent racial or political end state.

Does not prove

The ordinary word accelerate has no extremist meaning.

Concern context

Concern rises with explicit collapse advocacy, calls for attacks, sabotage, target selection, or personal preparation.

Verified sources

Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S09]; U.S. Department of Justice (2025) [S11]; U.S. Department of Justice (2026) [S14]

Anti-human language

B **D044** • Context-dependent language family

Variants: anti-human; humans are worthless; humanity deserves extinction

Meaning

Language depicting humanity as worthless, corrupt, subhuman, or deserving destruction.

Documented context

It overlaps with misanthropy and Hart's themes of devalued life and violence veneration.

Does not prove

Fiction, music lyrics, horror, satire, or philosophical argument may use similar language.

Concern context

Review the speaker's personal identification, targets, plans, threats, and behavioral escalation.

Verified sources

Hart, M. B. (2026) [S17]; U.S. Department of Justice (2025) [S28]

Black pill

A **D054** • Established adjacent term

Variants: blackpilled; black-pill worldview

Meaning

A fatalistic incel-associated worldview claiming that social and sexual hierarchies are immutable and self-improvement is futile.

Documented context

It can overlap with grievance, misogyny, despair, and NVE but is not synonymous with NVE.

Does not prove

The term may be used jokingly, critically, or in general pessimistic internet speech.

Concern context

Concern rises with target-specific hatred, violence justification, attacker imitation, threats, or weapons preparation.

Verified sources

Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S09]; Meleagrou-Hitchens, A., & Hughes, S. (2026) [S26]

Degeneracy

A **D045** • Documented manifesto theme

Variants: degenerate; society is degenerate

Meaning

A moral-collapse frame in which people, society, or groups are described as corrupt, debased, or beyond redemption.

Documented context

Hart identified degeneracy as a core theme in a small SAVF manifesto sample.

Does not prove

The word appears in politics, religion, gaming, humor, and historical texts and is not NVE-specific.

Concern context

Concern rises when it is used to justify a named target, elimination, attack, or personal violence.

Verified sources

Hart, M. B. (2026) [S17]

Eco-fascism

A **D057** • Established adjacent ideology

Variants: eco-fascist; ecological accelerationism

Meaning

A racist extremist ideology combining fascism or white nationalism with claims that mass violence is needed to address ecological crisis.

Documented context

It is adjacent to NVE through accelerationist and attacker-reference ecosystems.

Does not prove

Environmental concern, climate anxiety, or conservation is not eco-fascism.

Concern context

Concern requires racial hierarchy, eliminationist claims, violence justification, or attack preparation.

Verified sources

Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S09]

Great Replacement

A D055 • Established adjacent conspiracy theory

Variants: replacement theory; white replacement

Meaning

A white-nationalist conspiracy theory alleging deliberate demographic replacement of white populations.

Documented context

PERIL includes it as an adjacent accelerationist concept that can appear in hybrid content.

Does not prove

Discussion in history, news, or criticism is not endorsement.

Concern context

Concern rises with violent self-defense framing, target groups, attack praise, or personal preparation.

Verified sources

Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S09]

Incel

A D053 • Established adjacent term

Variants: involuntary celibate

Meaning

A term originally describing people unable to form desired relationships; an extreme online subset promotes misogynistic and fatalistic beliefs.

Documented context

PERIL and recent research describe overlap between extreme incel content, misanthropy, saints culture, and some NVE pathways.

Does not prove

Loneliness, dating difficulty, disability, or self-identification as involuntarily celibate does not imply violence.

Concern context

Concern rises with dehumanization, entitlement to harm, attacker glorification, stalking, threats, or preparation.

Verified sources

Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S09]; Meleagrou-Hitchens, A., & Hughes, S. (2026) [S26]

Memetic violence

A D052 • Established research concept

Variants: violent memes; meme-ified violence

Meaning

The participatory use of memes, viral images, humor, and in-group references to glorify violence, spread violent scripts, or encourage imitation.

Documented context

PERIL and ISD describe memes and aesthetics as central cultural carriers in NVE-adjacent environments.

Does not prove

A violent meme can be criticism, satire, news commentary, or ordinary dark humor.

Concern context

Evaluate repeated pattern, personal identification, target specificity, threats, and mobilizing behavior.

Verified sources

Institute for Strategic Dialogue (2026) [S08]; Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S09]

Misanthropy

A D043 • Established concept

Variants: misanthropic; hatred of humanity

Meaning

Generalized contempt for or hatred of humanity rather than hostility toward only one group.

Documented context

Research and official descriptions treat misanthropy as a common organizing sentiment in NVE environments.

Does not prove

Social frustration, isolation, cynicism, or a negative joke does not establish violent extremism.

Concern context

Concern rises with dehumanization, random-target violence, attack praise, threats, or stated desire to harm people generally.

Verified sources

Federal Bureau of Investigation (2026) [S05]; Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S09]; Hart, M. B. (2026) [S17]

Neo-fascism

A D058 • Established adjacent category

Variants: neo-fascist

Meaning

A postwar family of far-right ideologies retaining fascist commitments such as ultranationalism, hierarchy, and hostility to liberal democracy.

Documented context

PERIL distinguishes neo-fascism from NVE even though aesthetics and accelerationist references may overlap.

Does not prove

Conservative or nationalist views are not automatically neo-fascist, and neo-fascism is not synonymous with NVE.

Concern context

Use qualified analysis and focus on harmful conduct.

Verified sources

Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S09]

Nihilism

A D042 • Established concept

Variants: nothing matters; life has no meaning

Meaning

A worldview denying inherent meaning or value; in NVE contexts it may be mobilized to justify indiscriminate destruction or disregard for life.

Documented context

Hart and PERIL identify active rejection of human value and the future as recurring NVE themes.

Does not prove

Philosophical study, existential distress, or casual nothing-matters language is not proof of violent intent.

Concern context

Concern rises when the language is joined to threats, targets, attack praise, self-harm encouragement, or preparation.

Verified sources

Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S09]; Hart, M. B. (2026) [S17]

Nihilistic accelerationism

B D041 • Emerging analytic term

Variants: nihilistic accelerationist

Meaning

A collapse-oriented form of accelerationism in which destruction, chaos, or suffering is treated as the objective rather than a means to a coherent future order.

Documented context

Researchers use the phrase to distinguish some Com/NVE activity from conventional political accelerationism.

Does not prove

It is an analytic label, not a self-evident motive that can be inferred from one post.

Concern context

Require actor-specific statements and behavior before attributing motive.

Verified sources

Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S09]; Hart, M. B. (2026) [S17]; U.S. Department of Justice (2025) [S28]

No lives matter, but some matter less

A D048 • Documented manifesto theme

Variants: NLM but some matter less

Meaning

A formulation identified by Hart that combines generalized devaluation of life with selective hierarchies of contempt.

Documented context

It helps distinguish NVE rhetoric from a simple claim that every person is valued equally.

Does not prove

Quotation in research or criticism does not indicate endorsement.

Concern context

Concern rises with personal adoption, target categories, threats, or violence preparation.

Verified sources

Hart, M. B. (2026) [S17]

RAHOWA

A D056 • Established adjacent code/acronym

Variants: Racial Holy War; racial holy war

Meaning

An acronym for a white-supremacist apocalyptic racial-war concept.

Documented context

PERIL identifies it as a strategic myth in neo-Nazi accelerationist culture rather than an NVE-specific term.

Does not prove

An acronym can have unrelated meanings; verify exact context.

Concern context

Concern rises with white-supremacist organizing, violence advocacy, targets, or attack planning.

Verified sources

Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S09]

Saint

B D060 • Context-dependent in-group term

Variants: attacker saint; martyriized attacker

Meaning

An honorific used in some extremist or violent fandom spaces for a person who committed mass violence.

Documented context

The meaning depends on praise, memorialization, and the identity of the person referenced.

Does not prove

Saint has common religious, personal-name, school, sports, and cultural uses.

Concern context

Concern rises with attacker imagery, body counts, tactical praise, imitation, or personal attack plans.

Verified sources

Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S09]

Saints culture

A D059 • Established accelerationist/NVE culture

Variants: saint culture; attacker saints

Meaning

The veneration of mass killers, terrorists, and school shooters as heroic saints, often through memes, shrines, fan art, handles, or rankings.

Documented context

PERIL, ISD, and ADL describe its migration from accelerationist spaces into broader NVE and TCC fringe culture.

Does not prove

A historical image or news report about an attacker is not saints culture.

Concern context

Concern rises with admiration, personal identification, imitation, target selection, or desire to gain similar status.

Verified sources

Institute for Strategic Dialogue (2026) [S08]; Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S09]; Anti-Defamation League (2025) [S24]

Self-hatred

A D046 • Documented manifesto theme

Variants: self-loathing; hatred of self

Meaning

Intense negative self-evaluation that may appear alongside alienation, despair, or violent identity formation.

Documented context

Hart identified self-hatred as one theme in the SAVF manifesto sample.

Does not prove

Self-hatred is primarily a mental-health and safeguarding concern and does not imply extremism.

Concern context

Respond to suicide or self-harm risk first; separately assess threats or target-specific violence if present.

Verified sources

Hart, M. B. (2026) [S17]; U.S. Department of Education (2026) [S27]

Societal collapse

A D050 • Current official phrasing

Variants: downfall of the current world order; destroy civilized society

Meaning

Language advocating or celebrating the breakdown of institutions, social order, or civilization.

Documented context

DOJ uses this framing in several 764-related cases; PERIL links it to accelerationism.

Does not prove

Political criticism, dystopian fiction, or disaster discussion does not establish extremist intent.

Concern context

Concern rises with attack advocacy, sabotage, weapons, targets, or a stated personal role in causing collapse.

Verified sources

Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S09]; U.S. Department of Justice (2025) [S11]; U.S. Department of Justice (2026) [S14]; U.S. Department of Justice (2025) [S28]

Sow chaos

A D051 • Current official phrasing

Variants: create chaos; spread chaos; indiscriminate chaos

Meaning

Language describing fear, disruption, instability, or indiscriminate harm as a desired outcome.

Documented context

FBI and DOJ descriptions use chaos language when explaining some NVE motives.

Does not prove

Everyday use of chaos is highly nonspecific.

Concern context

Concern rises with concrete threats, hoax plans, swatting, attack preparation, or victim targeting.

Verified sources

Federal Bureau of Investigation (2026) [S05]; U.S. Department of Justice (2025) [S28]

Veneration of violence

A D047 • Documented theme

Variants: violence worship; glorification of violence

Meaning

Presentation of violence and violent perpetrators as admirable, heroic, cleansing, or status-conferring.

Documented context

Hart, ISD, ADL, and PERIL identify violence veneration across NVE, TCC fringe, and saints culture.

Does not prove

Studying violence, fictional media, or dark art is not the same as veneration or intent.

Concern context

Concern rises with personal imitation, threats, target selection, preparation, or competitive escalation.

Verified sources

Institute for Strategic Dialogue (2026) [S08]; Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S09]; Hart, M. B. (2026) [S17]; Anti-Defamation League (2025) [S24]

Violence for violence's sake

B **D049** • Analytic description

Variants: violence as an end; destruction as an end

Meaning

A framing in which causing harm, suffering, chaos, or spectacle is treated as intrinsically valuable rather than instrumental to a coherent political goal.

Documented context

Recent NVE scholarship and official descriptions use similar distinctions.

Does not prove

The phrase is not a diagnostic test and may be used analytically or critically.

Concern context

Concern requires actor-specific endorsement and behavioral evidence.

Verified sources

Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S09]; Hart, M. B. (2026) [S17]; U.S. Department of Justice (2025) [S28]

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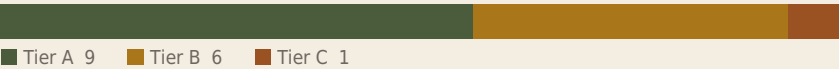
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Status/identity

Terms and practices through which users may perform identity, belonging, notoriety, rank, or loyalty.

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EVIDENCE TIER MIX



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15 not 13

A D062 • Documented Columbiner debate phrase

Variants: fifteen not thirteen

Meaning

A phrase from a Columbiner debate over whether the two Columbine attackers should be counted alongside the 13 people they killed as victims of the event.

Documented context

ISD documents it as a TCC cultural reference.

Does not prove

The numbers are not meaningful outside this exact context.

Concern context

Concern rises only when the phrase is part of sustained attacker romanticization, identification, or mobilization.

Verified sources

Institute for Strategic Dialogue (2026) [S08]

Body count / leaderboard

B D075 • Contextual performance pattern

Variants: casualty ranking; attacker ranking; high score

Meaning

Language or graphics comparing casualty numbers, ranking attackers, or framing harm as a competition.

Documented context

Saints culture and violence-glorifying communities support this pattern.

Does not prove

Body count, leaderboard, score, and ranking language are common in games, sports, dating slang, and other contexts.

Concern context

Concern rises with a real target, school, date, weapon, desire to surpass an attacker, or credible personal capability.

Verified sources

Institute for Strategic Dialogue (2026) [S08]; Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S09]; U.S. Department of Education (2026) [S27]

Clout

A D066 • Current cross-network slang

Variants: clout chasing; status chasing; notoriety seeking

Meaning

Informal language for attention, rank, recognition, or social currency; in NVE/Com settings, harmful content or real-world action can produce status.

Documented context

Europol, PERIL, ADL, and pathway research identify notoriety and status as relevant dynamics.

Does not prove

Clout is common youth slang and normally has no NVE implication.

Concern context

Concern depends on what behavior is being rewarded: coercion, injury, victim files, threats, or violence.

Verified sources

Europol (2026) [S06]; Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S09]; Clemmow, C., Schumann, S., Rubini, S., Martinsone, A., & Rottweiler, B. (2026) [S20]; Anti-Defamation League (2025) [S24]

Content-production expectations

A D073 • Documented allegation pattern

Variants: content quota; produce content; contribution requirement

Meaning

A requirement that recruits or members supply victim material, violent media, abuse content, or other network-valued artifacts.

Documented context

DOJ allegations describe 764 leaders setting content-production expectations for recruits.

Does not prove

Ordinary creator communities and school assignments also require content.

Concern context

Concern depends on prohibited, coerced, exploitative, or violent material and threats for noncompliance.

Verified sources

U.S. Department of Justice (2025) [S11]; U.S. Attorney's Office, District of Columbia (2025) [S12]

Countdown / attack date

B D076 • Contextual threat pattern

Variants: countdown; date drop; scheduled post

Meaning

A timer, date, or scheduled communication that may acquire meaning when tied to a target, weapon, manifesto, or attack claim.

Documented context

School-safety guidance emphasizes specificity, preparation, and timing rather than isolated symbols.

Does not prove

Most countdowns and dates are benign.

Concern context

Use emergency procedures when a credible target, time, method, and capability converge.

Verified sources

U.S. Department of Education (2026) [S27]

Dark fandom

A D064 • Peer-reviewed research term

Variants: violent dark fandom; killer fandom

Meaning

A fandom organized around criminal, violent, or transgressive figures or events, sometimes involving romanticization, identification, or status.

Documented context

Aris and ISD apply the concept to NVE-related and TCC environments.

Does not prove

Most true-crime and horror fandom is not violent or extremist.

Concern context

Concern rises with personal imitation, glorification, target preparation, or coercive group behavior.

Verified sources

Institute for Strategic Dialogue (2026) [S08]; Aris, K. (2026) [S19]

Does Not Condone

A D061 • Current TCC label

Variants: DNC; non-condoning profile label

Meaning

A profile label used by some TCC participants to state that they do not approve of violence while still posting, archiving, or researching attacker content.

Documented context

ISD notes that the label does not by itself reveal whether surrounding content is critical, romanticizing, or glorifying.

Does not prove

DNC is not a threat indicator and may represent a genuine boundary.

Concern context

Review the complete profile, content pattern, and behavior rather than the label.

Verified sources

Institute for Strategic Dialogue (2026) [S08]

Entry criteria

A D072 • Documented group mechanism

Variants: initiation; initiation task; gatekeeping task

Meaning

Requirements imposed before access to a more restricted group, channel, server, or status level.

Documented context

Europol reports that cut-signs and blood walls may be promoted or required for entry in some groups.

Does not prove

Most clubs and online communities have harmless entry requirements.

Concern context

Treat a demand for injury, sexual material, violence, or crime as urgent exploitation or safety concern.

Verified sources

Europol (2026) [S06]; Institute for Strategic Dialogue (2026) [S08]

Free [imprisoned member]

B D069 • Contextual profile pattern

Variants: free-member bio; free-name banner

Meaning

A profile biography or graphic calling for the release of an imprisoned network member or violent offender.

Documented context

ISD describes this as a recurring solidarity and status pattern in 764-linked profiles.

Does not prove

Calls to free a person can be ordinary political advocacy, friendship, music fandom, or legal activism.

Concern context

Concern rises with linked NVE content, threats, victimization, recruitment, or attack praise.

Verified sources

Institute for Strategic Dialogue (2026) [S08]

Hybristophilia

B D065 • Established adjacent term

Variants: attraction to offenders; killer romanticization

Meaning

Romantic or sexual attraction to people known for serious crime or violence.

Documented context

PERIL describes it as one feature of harmful fringe TCC content.

Does not prove

An attraction, fantasy, or fan identity does not predict violence.

Concern context

Assess distress, exploitation, contact with offenders, threats, or movement toward imitation rather than the label itself.

Verified sources

Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S09]

LARP / LARPer

B D070 • Context-dependent pressure term

Variants: LARPing; live-action role-player

Meaning

A dismissive label for someone seen as performing a violent identity online without taking real-world action.

Documented context

PERIL describes the accusation as a possible status-pressure mechanism in extremist communities.

Does not prove

The term commonly refers to harmless live-action role-playing or joking internet speech.

Concern context

Concern rises if it is used to challenge someone to prove commitment through violence, weapons, self-harm, or vandalism.

Verified sources

Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S09]

Loyalty test

A D071 • Documented group mechanism

Variants: prove demand; prove yourself; entry proof

Meaning

A demand that a prospective or current member demonstrate obedience, identity, cruelty, access, or willingness to offend.

Documented context

ISD, Europol, ADL, and official cases describe gated structures and harmful acts required as entry criteria or status proof.

Does not prove

Ordinary team tryouts, authentication, and harmless group rituals are different.

Concern context

Concern rises when proof involves injury, sexual content, animal cruelty, victim targeting, weapons, or criminal conduct.

Verified sources

Europol (2026) [S06]; Institute for Strategic Dialogue (2026) [S08]; Anti-Defamation League (2025) [S24]

Moniker

A D067 • Current general term

Variants: alias; handle; online name

Meaning

An online name or handle used to identify a person, role, or persona.

Documented context

Official cases describe monikers being written in blood or cut into victims as proof and status content.

Does not prove

Most aliases and usernames are harmless.

Concern context

Concern rises when a handle appears in coerced injury, victim archives, threats, group entry, or criminal coordination.

Verified sources

Federal Bureau of Investigation (2025) [S02]; Europol (2026) [S06]; U.S. Department of Justice (2026) [S14]; U.S. Department of Justice (2025) [S29]

Parasocial emblem

A D063 • Peer-reviewed theoretical construct

Variants: criminal emblem; mediated emblem

Meaning

A public or mediated figure who becomes a symbolic representation of crime, grievance, fame, or violence for an audience member.

Documented context

Aris applies the construct to NVE and dark fandoms to explain identity incorporation and behavioral scripts.

Does not prove

Interest in a public figure does not establish parasocial identification or intent.

Concern context

Concern rises with identity fusion, imitation, threats, target selection, or behavioral enactment.

Verified sources

Aris, K. (2026) [S19]

Violent username

B D068 • Contextual profile pattern

Variants: violent handle; harm-themed alias

Meaning

A username that references extreme violence, injury, death, attackers, or violent status.

Documented context

ISD reports that some 764-linked users adopt such handles as identity or reputation signals.

Does not prove

Gaming, music, horror, humor, and ordinary online culture generate many similar names.

Concern context

Interpret only with linked threats, coercion, recruitment, target references, or violent proof demands.

Verified sources

Institute for Strategic Dialogue (2026) [S08]

Wins

C **D074** • Emerging status slang

Variants: win; collection of wins

Meaning

A source-dependent slang term for successful coercion, obtained victim content, or another status-producing outcome in predatory spaces.

Documented context

PERIL uses the term when describing lorebook trading and clout, but win is also ordinary language.

Does not prove

The word is not operationally useful without explicit victim or coercion context.

Concern context

Verify the object being called a win and do not infer meaning from the word alone.

Verified sources

Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S09]

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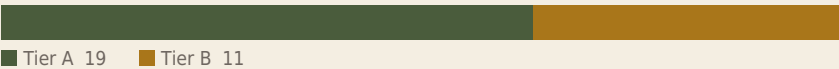
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Coercion/exploitation

Victim-control, sexual exploitation, self-harm, harassment, and violence-related terminology.

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EVIDENCE TIER MIX



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Blood sign

A D079 • Official case term

Variants: blood writing; blood-written alias; blood signature

Meaning

A message, alias, number, or symbol written with a victim's blood and photographed or shared as proof, branding, or status content.

Documented context

Federal case announcements document blood writing connected to 764-linked coercion and exploitation.

Does not prove

Stage blood, red paint, horror art, medical incidents, or unrelated injuries are not blood signs.

Concern context

Treat as urgent when authentic blood use is directed by another person, displays an alias or group, or is paired with coercion, sexual exploitation, or threats.

Verified sources

U.S. Attorney's Office, District of Columbia (2025) [S12]; U.S. Department of Justice (2026) [S14]

Blood wall

A D080 • Official Europol term

Variants: blood-wall; blood inscription

Meaning

An inscription or painting made with blood that displays an extorter's online alias or group affiliation.

Documented context

Europol reports that blood walls are promoted and sometimes required as entry criteria in parts of The Com.

Does not prove

Horror imagery, theatrical effects, art materials, and unrelated blood marks are not evidence of a blood wall.

Concern context

Use urgent medical, suicide-risk, safeguarding, and law-enforcement pathways when the act is authentic, demanded, recorded, or tied to a harmful group.

Verified sources

Europol (2026) [S06]

Bricking

A D092 • Official IRL Com term

Variants: brick job; paid bricking

Meaning

Throwing a brick through a target's window as intimidation, paid violence, retaliation, or proof of action.

Documented context

The FBI identifies bricking as one form of IRL Com violence-as-a-service activity.

Does not prove

Brick, bricked, and bricking have common construction, gaming, and device-failure meanings.

Concern context

Concern requires a real target, address, payment, threat, proof request, or planned property attack.

Verified sources

Federal Bureau of Investigation (2025) [S04]; Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S09]

Child sexual abuse material

A D087 • Established victim-centered term

Variants: CSAM; child sexual exploitation material; CSEM

Meaning

Sexual images or videos involving a child, including material produced through coercion, grooming, extortion, or abuse.

Documented context

Official sources identify CSAM production and distribution as a central harm in numerous 764 and Com-linked cases.

Does not prove

Do not use the term for every image of a child; legal definitions and safeguarding procedures govern classification.

Concern context

Do not open, download, copy, or circulate suspected material. Preserve only permitted metadata and notify the designated safeguarding or law-enforcement pathway.

Verified sources

Federal Bureau of Investigation (2025) [S01]; Federal Bureau of Investigation (2025) [S02]; U.S. Department of Justice (2025) [S11]; U.S. Department of Justice (2026) [S14]

Coercive artifact

B D105 • Author-defined analytic term

Variants: compliance artifact; standing leverage; proof artifact

Meaning

A file, image, video, message, credential, confession, or other digital product created through compelled compliance and retained for future control, circulation, or status.

Documented context

The construct synthesizes official descriptions of coerced proof, archived victim material, cut-signs, blood writing, and lorebooks.

Does not prove

It is not a statutory offense label or established diagnostic category.

Concern context

Use it only to describe the observable function of material; document the underlying threat, demand, artifact, and subsequent use.

Verified sources

Federal Bureau of Investigation (2025) [S01]; Europol (2026) [S06]; Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S09]; U.S. Attorney's Office, District of Columbia (2025) [S12]

Cut sign

A **D077** • Official multi-source term

Variants: cutsign; cut-sign; cut sign image

Meaning

A word, name, number, or symbol carved into a person's skin at another person's direction as proof, branding, submission, or status content.

Documented context

FBI, Europol, PERIL, and federal case materials document cut-signs in 764 and Com-linked coercion.

Does not prove

Self-injury without another person's direction, tattoos, ordinary writing on skin, and unrelated scars require different assessment.

Concern context

Treat as urgent when it was demanded, photographed, livestreamed, linked to an alias, or accompanied by threats, sexual blackmail, or escalating instructions.

Verified sources

Federal Bureau of Investigation (2025) [S01]; Europol (2026) [S06]; Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S09]; U.S. Attorney's Office, District of Columbia (2025) [S12]

Dox / doxxing

A **D089** • Official cross-network term

Variants: doxxing; doxing; doxed

Meaning

Obtaining and publishing personal identifying information, such as an address, telephone number, relatives, or school, to expose, threaten, harass, or control a person.

Documented context

FBI, Europol, and PERIL identify doxxing as a tactic used across Com subsets.

Does not prove

Publicly available information, a legitimate directory, or a friend knowing an address is not necessarily doxxing.

Concern context

Concern rises when information is posted with threats, extortion, stalking, false reports, school targeting, or demands.

Verified sources

Federal Bureau of Investigation (2025) [S01]; Federal Bureau of Investigation (2025) [S02]; Europol (2026) [S06]; Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S09]

Fansign / fansigning

A **D078** • Official FBI term

Variants: fan sign; fansigning; fan-signing

Meaning

The FBI's broader term for writing or cutting a number, letters, symbols, or a name onto the body and sending a photograph or video as proof.

Documented context

The FBI identifies fansigning as a warning sign in violent online networks targeting minors.

Does not prove

Ordinary fan signs, autograph-style signs, body art, and self-injury without coercion are not the same phenomenon.

Concern context

Concern rises when an online person directs the mark, requests an image, uses it as proof of control, or threatens consequences for refusal.

Verified sources

Federal Bureau of Investigation (2025) [S01]

Gore

A **D100** • Official and research content term

Variants: gore content; graphic injury content; extreme gore

Meaning

Graphic media depicting real or purported severe injury, mutilation, death, or extreme violence.

Documented context

FBI, Europol, PERIL, and official cases document gore as content circulated for shock, desensitization, coercion, or status.

Does not prove

Horror films, special effects, medical education, news, and fictional art can contain gore without NVE relevance.

Concern context

Concern rises with real victimization, coercive production, threats, attack praise, trading, or a request to create increasingly extreme content.

Verified sources

Federal Bureau of Investigation (2026) [S05]; Europol (2026) [S06]; Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S09]; U.S. Department of Justice (2026) [S14]

Grooming pool

B D084 • Official allegation phrase

Variants: victim pool; target pool; grooming server

Meaning

A server, channel, list, or social space used to identify, assemble, contact, or cultivate potential victims for exploitation.

Documented context

An FBI case announcement described a server used to find and groom minors in alleged 764-linked activity.

Does not prove

School groups, talent pools, gaming servers, and ordinary contact lists are not grooming pools.

Concern context

Concern rises with age deception, sexual requests, coercion, vulnerability targeting, movement to private channels, or instructions to recruit additional minors.

Verified sources

Federal Bureau of Investigation (2025) [S13]

Leak / leaking

B D093 • Context-dependent exposure term

Variants: leak it; leaked files; image leak

Meaning

Releasing or threatening to release private images, conversations, identity information, credentials, or files.

Documented context

FBI and PERIL material describe leaking as a weapon for extortion, humiliation, retaliation, and status.

Does not prove

News leaks, game leaks, music leaks, and ordinary file sharing are unrelated.

Concern context

Concern rises when the leak is threatened to force compliance or involves intimate material, home or school details, victim files, or self-harm content.

Verified sources

Federal Bureau of Investigation (2025) [S01]; Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S09]

Leak society

B D094 • Research glossary term

Variants: leak community; leaking network

Meaning

A community or network culture organized around obtaining, trading, publishing, or weaponizing private or stolen information.

Documented context

PERIL uses the term to describe an adjacent ecosystem that can overlap with The Com.

Does not prove

It is not a formal legal category and should not be inferred from one leaked file.

Concern context

Concern rises with coordinated doxxing, extortion, credential theft, victim trading, or targeted harassment.

Verified sources

Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S09]

Livestream proof

A D104 • Official multi-source pattern

Variants: live proof; streamed compliance; live harm

Meaning

Live or recorded media used to prove compliance, display abuse, produce network-valued content, or permit an audience to reinforce harm in real time.

Documented context

FBI, Europol, and DOJ sources document livestreamed or recorded self-harm, sexual exploitation, animal cruelty, and violence.

Does not prove

Livestreaming is an ordinary communication format and is not concerning by itself.

Concern context

Treat as urgent when a person is being coerced, injured, sexually exploited, threatened, or encouraged to escalate while an audience observes.

Verified sources

Federal Bureau of Investigation (2025) [S01]; Federal Bureau of Investigation (2026) [S05]; Europol (2026) [S06]; U.S. Department of Justice (2025) [S11]

Lorebook

A D081 • Official and research glossary term

Variants: lore book; victim lorebook; lore archive

Meaning

A compiled digital collection of coerced or exploited victim material, potentially including identifying information, sexual content, self-harm, humiliation, gore, or threats.

Documented context

PERIL and federal case materials describe lorebooks as archived, traded, used as leverage, and valued for status or recruitment.

Does not prove

Lore and lore books are ordinary terms in gaming, fandom, literature, and world-building.

Concern context

Concern rises when the collection concerns real victims, coercive material, trading, blackmail, restricted access, or instructions to produce proof.

Verified sources

Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S09]; Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S10]; U.S. Attorney's Office, District of Columbia (2025) [S12]

Manhunt

A D098 • Official Europol term

Variants: manhunt video; street-attack video

Meaning

A term Europol reports The Com uses for videos of violent street attacks.

Documented context

The term appears in The Com content alongside status-seeking and violent proof production.

Does not prove

Manhunt has common meanings in games, film, sports, policing, and news.

Concern context

Concern rises with a real target, request to assault a stranger, filming plan, group status, or proof required for entry.

Verified sources

Europol (2026) [S06]

Manifesto culture

A D103 • Peer-reviewed and school-safety term

Variants: manifesto; attack statement; grievance document

Meaning

The production, circulation, quotation, or memorialization of written or recorded statements explaining grievance, identity, admiration, ideology, or intended violence.

Documented context

PERIL, Hart, and school-safety guidance support distinguishing critical study from personalized attack statements or final communications.

Does not prove

Manifestos can be historical, political, artistic, academic, or fictional documents.

Concern context

Concern rises when a document names a target, time, method, weapon, desired casualties, personal role, finality, or instructions for release after violence.

Verified sources

Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S09]; Hart, M. B. (2026) [S17]; U.S. Department of Education (2026) [S27]

Manual / guide / playbook

A D102 • Official instructional-content term

Variants: kill guide; grooming manual; swatting guide; operational playbook

Meaning

A document, file, or channel presented as instruction for a harmful practice, ideology, exploitation method, cybercrime, or violent act.

Documented context

Europol and public network mapping describe manuals covering grooming, extortion, doxxing, swatting, and violence; DOJ allegations describe instructional and organizational material.

Does not prove

Manual, guide, and playbook are ordinary terms in education, technology, games, and legitimate safety work.

Concern context

Concern depends on the content, intent, sharing pattern, target, and evidence of preparation. Do not reproduce operational instructions.

Verified sources

Europol (2026) [S06]; Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S10]; U.S. Department of Justice (2025) [S11]

Nested / gated structure

A D097 • Documented organizational pattern

Variants: gated server; inner circle; restricted channel; tiered access

Meaning

A layered online structure in which increasingly restricted channels require invitation, proof, loyalty, status, or harmful contribution.

Documented context

ISD documents decentralized and gated structures that can conceal more harmful content behind ordinary public-facing spaces.

Does not prove

Private groups and invitation-only communities are common and not inherently harmful.

Concern context

Concern rises when access depends on sexual material, injury, violence, victim targeting, illegal content, or criminal service.

Verified sources

Institute for Strategic Dialogue (2026) [S08]

Nonconsensual intimate imagery

B D088 • Established adjacent term

Variants: NCII; image-based sexual abuse; intimate-image abuse

Meaning

Intimate imagery created, obtained, threatened, or distributed without the depicted person's consent.

Documented context

The term captures a broader field of image-based sexual abuse that can overlap with sextortion and networked exploitation.

Does not prove

Consensual intimate imagery is not NCII unless consent is absent or later violated through use, threat, or distribution.

Concern context

Treat threats, unauthorized distribution, fabricated imagery, blackmail, or youth involvement as safeguarding concerns.

Verified sources

Federal Bureau of Investigation (2025) [S02]; Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S09]; Quayle, E., Allardyce, S., Leonard, M., Jennings, B., & Richardson, R. (2026) [S18]

Platform hopping

A D095 • Research and official interaction pattern

Variants: cross-platform migration; move to another app; channel migration

Meaning

Movement from one platform, game, server, or account to another, often toward private, encrypted, ephemeral, or replacement spaces.

Documented context

ISD and PERIL document cross-platform movement and reconstitution after moderation or disruption.

Does not prove

Moving a conversation to another app is routine and has very low specificity by itself.

Concern context

Concern rises when the move is secretive, demanded by a feared person, paired with disappearing messages, sexual requests, threats, age deception, or instructions to conceal contact.

Verified sources

Institute for Strategic Dialogue (2026) [S08]; Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S09]; Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S10]

Sexploitation

B D086 • Research glossary term

Variants: sexual exploitation; networked sexploitation

Meaning

A broad research term for sexual coercion or exploitation used to obtain control, content, recruitment value, or status within a harmful network.

Documented context

PERIL and recent Com scholarship use the term to describe conduct broader than a single strict sextortion episode.

Does not prove

It is not a universally standardized legal or clinical category and should not replace precise description of the conduct.

Concern context

Document the specific acts, threats, victim age, material, demand, and distribution rather than relying on the label alone.

Verified sources

Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S09]; Quayle, E., Allardyce, S., Leonard, M., Jennings, B., & Richardson, R. (2026) [S18]

Sextortion

A D085 • Peer-reviewed and official term

Variants: sexual extortion; image-based sexual blackmail

Meaning

The use or threatened disclosure of actual, fabricated, or claimed intimate material to obtain money, more material, sexual activity, silence, or other compliance.

Documented context

Contemporary scholarship and official warnings identify sextortion as heterogeneous and as one harm occurring within some Com-linked cases.

Does not prove

Consensual sexting, an unwanted sexual request, possession of an image, or nonconsensual sharing without a demand is not automatically sextortion; the leverage, threat, and demand structure matters.

Concern context

Respond urgently to exposure threats, demanded payment or conduct, rapid escalation, doxxing, multiple offenders, self-harm demands, or fear of disclosure.

Verified sources

Federal Bureau of Investigation (2025) [S01]; Quayle, E., Allardyce, S., Leonard, M., Jennings, B., & Richardson, R. (2026) [S18]; Clemmow, C., Schumann, S., Rubini, S., Martinsone, A., & Rottweiler, B. (2026) [S20]; Fletcher, R., Tzani, C., & Ioannou, M. (2025) [S21]

Snuff

B D101 • Research glossary term

Variants: snuff video; snuff content

Meaning

Content claimed to depict a real killing produced or circulated for recording, entertainment, coercion, or status.

Documented context

PERIL includes the term in its NVE glossary and distinguishes it from generic violent media.

Does not prove

Many files described as snuff are fictional, mislabeled, or unverified; the word alone does not establish authenticity.

Concern context

Do not open or circulate suspected content. Refer credible real-violence material through authorized safeguarding or law-enforcement channels.

Verified sources

Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S09]

Sockpuppet

B **D096** • Established online-behavior term

Variants: sock account; alternate persona; deceptive account

Meaning

An alternate or deceptive account used to impersonate, manipulate, monitor, evade a ban, or create the appearance of multiple people.

Documented context

ISD describes account replacement and identity management within decentralized harmful networks.

Does not prove

Multiple accounts, role-play accounts, privacy accounts, and pseudonyms are common and often harmless.

Concern context

Concern rises when accounts coordinate grooming, harassment, threats, impersonation, recruitment, or ban evasion tied to harm.

Verified sources

Institute for Strategic Dialogue (2026) [S08]

Status currency

B **D106** • Research synthesis term

Variants: social currency; network-valued content; reputation currency

Meaning

Material, conduct, skill, money, victim control, or notoriety that increases rank, access, recognition, or influence within a network.

Documented context

FBI, Europol, PERIL, and federal cases describe technical skill, profits, extreme content, and control over victims as status-bearing.

Does not prove

Ordinary popularity, achievement, followers, or online reputation is not harmful status currency.

Concern context

Concern depends on whether rank is gained through exploitation, coercion, cybercrime, threats, injury, or violence.

Verified sources

Federal Bureau of Investigation (2025) [S03]; Europol (2026) [S06]; Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S09]; U.S. Attorney's Office, District of Columbia (2025) [S12]

Swat / swatting

A **D090** • Official cross-network term

Variants: swatting attack; false emergency dispatch

Meaning

Making a false emergency report intended to send an armed law-enforcement response to a target's home, school, or location.

Documented context

The FBI identifies swatting across Hacker, IRL, and Extortion Com activity.

Does not prove

Discussion of a SWAT team, a game, or a genuine emergency response is not malicious swatting.

Concern context

Notify school leadership and law enforcement immediately when a threat includes a target address, false active-shooter or hostage narrative, doxxed information, or extortion demand.

Verified sources

Federal Bureau of Investigation (2025) [S01]; Federal Bureau of Investigation (2025) [S02]; Federal Bureau of Investigation (2025) [S03]; Federal Bureau of Investigation (2025) [S04]

Swat-for-hire

A **D091** • Official service-market term

Variants: paid swatting; swatting service

Meaning

A paid or traded service in which a person arranges for another actor to make a false emergency report against a selected target.

Documented context

FBI material describes swat-for-hire activity at the overlap of Hacker Com and IRL Com.

Does not prove

References to hiring security, emergency services, or gaming services are unrelated.

Concern context

Concern rises with payment, a target address, requested false narrative, service advertisement, or evidence of coordination.

Verified sources

Federal Bureau of Investigation (2025) [S03]; Federal Bureau of Investigation (2025) [S04]

Vault

B **D083** • Official case-context term

Variants: encrypted vault; content vault; archive vault

Meaning

A controlled or encrypted repository used in documented 764-linked allegations to store lorebooks, exploitative files, or other restricted material.

Documented context

Federal charging materials describe encrypted vaults used to archive network content.

Does not prove

Vault is a common technology, gaming, finance, security, and cloud-storage term with very low specificity.

Concern context

Concern requires victim files, lorebooks, CSAM, gore, extortion, trading, or restricted-group access.

Verified sources

U.S. Attorney's Office, District of Columbia (2025) [S12]

Verified sources

Federal Bureau of Investigation (2025) [S04]

Victim dossier

B D082 • Research glossary concept

Variants: victim file; target dossier; victim packet

Meaning

A compiled file containing a victim's identity, contacts, family or school information, images, messages, vulnerabilities, and coerced content for continued control or targeting.

Documented context

PERIL's public glossary and network map describe victim records and archived leverage within the ecosystem.

Does not prove

Dossiers and case files have many legitimate professional, journalistic, and fictional uses.

Concern context

Concern rises when a file is used to threaten exposure, facilitate doxxing, coordinate abuse, or transfer control over a victim.

Verified sources

Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S09];

Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S10]

Violence as a service

A D099 • Official IRL Com term

Variants: VaaS; violence-for-hire; paid violence

Meaning

Advertising, arranging, commissioning, or selling real-world intimidation, property damage, assault, kidnapping, shooting, or related violence.

Documented context

The FBI uses the term when describing IRL Com markets and coordination.

Does not prove

Security work, martial-arts instruction, fiction, and ordinary service language are not VaaS.

Concern context

Concern requires a target, payment, contract, address, weapon, proof request, or operational coordination.

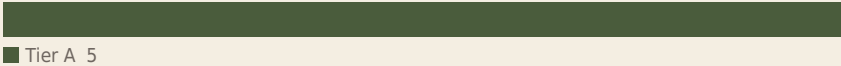
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07 Cybercrime

Technical and service-market terminology documented in Hacker Com and overlapping activity.

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Cryptocurrency theft / flexing balances

A **D110** • Official Hacker Com pattern

Variants: crypto theft; wallet theft; balance flexing

Meaning

Stealing cryptocurrency or displaying large balances and profits as evidence of skill, wealth, or status.

Documented context

The FBI describes cryptocurrency theft and balance displays as part of Hacker Com status competition.

Does not prove

Owning, discussing, or displaying lawful cryptocurrency is not evidence of crime or NVE.

Concern context

Concern rises with stolen keys, account takeover, laundering, extortion, victim wallets, or admissions of theft.

Verified sources

Federal Bureau of Investigation (2025) [S02]; Federal Bureau of Investigation (2025) [S03]

Distributed denial-of-service

A **D107** • Official cybercrime term

Variants: DDoS; denial-of-service attack

Meaning

An attack that floods a service, server, or network with traffic or requests to make it unavailable.

Documented context

The FBI identifies DDoS activity in Hacker Com and broader Com-linked cybercrime.

Does not prove

Website outages, heavy traffic, stress testing, and the acronym in legitimate cybersecurity education do not establish criminal activity.

Concern context

Concern rises with unauthorized targeting, payment, extortion, service advertising, or coordinated disruption.

Verified sources

Federal Bureau of Investigation (2025) [S02]; Federal Bureau of Investigation (2025) [S03]

Ransomware as a service

A **D109** • Official cybercrime term

Variants: RaaS; ransomware service

Meaning

A criminal service model in which ransomware tools, infrastructure, or access are supplied to other offenders in exchange for payment or profit sharing.

Documented context

The FBI includes RaaS among Hacker Com capabilities and services.

Does not prove

The acronym RaaS can be used in legitimate cybersecurity reporting and education.

Concern context

Concern requires malicious software, unauthorized access, extortion, deployment planning, or criminal service activity.

Verified sources

Federal Bureau of Investigation (2025) [S03]

SIM swapping

A **D108** • Official cybercrime term

Variants: SIM swap; phone-number takeover; port-out fraud

Meaning

Unauthorized transfer of a victim's telephone number to another SIM or account to intercept messages, reset credentials, steal funds, or facilitate further abuse.

Documented context

FBI material identifies SIM swapping in Hacker Com and overlapping Com activity.

Does not prove

Legitimate mobile-number transfer, replacement SIMs, and carrier support are unrelated.

Concern context

Concern rises with stolen credentials, account takeover, cryptocurrency theft, ransom demands, or doxxing.

Verified sources

Federal Bureau of Investigation (2025) [S02]; Federal Bureau of Investigation (2025) [S03]; Federal Bureau of Investigation (2025) [S04]

Swatting as an entry point

A **D111** • Official investigative pattern

Variants: swatting lead; swatting-to-Com discovery

Meaning

An investigative pattern in which an apparent swatting case reveals broader involvement in The Com, cybercrime, extortion, or violence.

Documented context

The FBI describes swatting investigations as potential entry points into overlapping Com activity.

Does not prove

A swatting victim or witness should not be treated as a network member.

Concern context

Investigators should examine authorized contextual evidence while schools focus on immediate safety and factual referral.

Verified sources

Federal Bureau of Investigation (2025) [S02]

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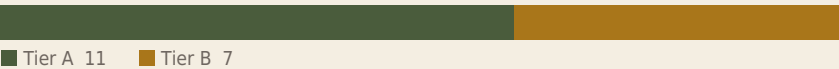
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Code/meme/visual

Language-obfuscation, visual, meme, and multimodal patterns. Context is mandatory.

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Acronym / initialism

B D115 • Context-dependent shorthand

Variants: NVE; NLM; TCC; O9A; DNC; RAHOWA; DDoS; VaaS

Meaning

A shortened label formed from initial letters and used for organizations, concepts, cybercrime, slogans, or profile conventions.

Documented context

Official and research sources use many such abbreviations across NVE, adjacent ideologies, and cybercrime.

Does not prove

Most acronyms have multiple unrelated meanings and cannot be interpreted without context.

Concern context

Record the full surrounding text, platform, date, and related behavior before assigning meaning.

Verified sources

Europol (2026) [S06]; Institute for Strategic Dialogue (2026) [S08]; Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S09]

Alias embedded in injury or blood image

A D125 • High-context multimodal marker

Variants: name-on-skin; number-in-blood; handle branding

Meaning

An online alias, group name, number, or symbol displayed on a body injury or in blood as proof of control, affiliation, obedience, or status.

Documented context

Official sources document this constellation in cut-sign, blood-sign, and blood-wall cases.

Does not prove

An alias, injury, or red writing alone is not sufficient; authenticity and coercive context matter.

Concern context

Treat as urgent when demanded, sent as proof, linked to threats, or accompanied by sexual exploitation, self-harm, or group-entry requirements.

Verified sources

Federal Bureau of Investigation (2025) [S01]; Europol (2026) [S06]; U.S. Attorney's Office, District of Columbia (2025) [S12]; U.S. Department of Justice (2026) [S14]

Altered spelling

B D114 • Dynamic evasion convention

Variants: stylized spelling; leetspeak; character substitution; spaced term

Meaning

Intentional misspelling, spacing, punctuation, homograph use, or letter-number substitution that can obscure a term or avoid moderation.

Documented context

ISD describes adaptive visual and linguistic practices in decentralized NVE-linked ecosystems.

Does not prove

Creative spelling, accessibility conventions, youth slang, and typing errors are common and usually harmless.

Concern context

Concern depends on the underlying message and conduct, not the spelling technique.

Verified sources

Institute for Strategic Dialogue (2026) [S08]

Borrowed Nazi or accelerationist iconography

A D117 • Official and research visual category

Variants: swastika; accelerationist symbol; Siege-derived aesthetic

Meaning

Nazi, neo-Nazi, accelerationist, or related symbols adopted in NVE-linked material for ideology, intimidation, transgression, branding, or shock.

Documented context

Europol and ISD report violent right-wing symbols and borrowed accelerationist aesthetics in The Com and adjacent NVE environments.

Does not prove

A single symbol does not prove NVE, neo-Nazi commitment, dangerousness, or violent intent; historical, religious, artistic, and educational uses exist.

Concern context

Concern rises with a direct threat, coerced injury, attacker praise, target, weapon, plan, victim content, or repeated self-identification.

Verified sources

Europol (2026) [S06]; Institute for Strategic Dialogue (2026) [S08]; Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S09]

Coded emoji sequence

A D113 • Official category with dynamic content

Variants: emoji code; repeated emoji sequence; symbol sequence

Meaning

A repeated or contextually patterned combination of emojis used with text, invitations, victim files, threats, or in-group communication.

Documented context

Europol states that The Com content uses coded language and emojis; ISD cautions that contextual meaning changes across platforms and communities.

Does not prove

No individual emoji or common sequence establishes NVE involvement, affiliation, or intent.

Concern context

Review the complete sequence and conversation when it is paired with coercion, a target, a victim file, a proof demand, or harmful group invitation.

Verified sources

Europol (2026) [S06]; Institute for Strategic Dialogue (2026) [S08]

Coded language

A D112 • Official and research category

Variants: in-group code; coded terms; obfuscated language

Meaning

Words, phrases, substitutions, references, or combinations used to communicate in-group meaning, conceal harmful intent, or evade moderation.

Documented context

Europol documents coded language in The Com; ISD emphasizes that meaning depends on multimodal and behavioral context.

Does not prove

Coded language is not a single fixed vocabulary, and unfamiliar slang is not automatically harmful.

Concern context

Preserve the full phrase, sequence, platform, date, speaker relationship, and surrounding conduct for qualified review.

Verified sources

Europol (2026) [S06]; Institute for Strategic Dialogue (2026) [S08]

DNC profile pattern

B D124 • Contextual profile constellation

Variants: Does Not Condone label plus sustained attacker content

Meaning

A profile that displays a DNC disclaimer while repeatedly posting or archiving attacker imagery, quotations, edits, or discussion.

Documented context

ISD notes that the disclaimer alone cannot resolve whether the surrounding content is critical, documentary, romanticizing, or glorifying.

Does not prove

A DNC label is not evidence of violent intent and may be a genuine ethical boundary.

Concern context

Review content volume, stance, interpersonal behavior, threats, targeting, and preparation rather than treating the pattern as proof.

Verified sources

Institute for Strategic Dialogue (2026) [S08]

Industrial / glitch / horror aesthetic

B D120 • Low-specificity visual convention

Variants: black-red-white edit; distorted text; static; mask; skull; industrial style

Meaning

A high-contrast or distorted visual style using glitch effects, static, masks, skulls, occult motifs, gore, or industrial design to create menace or transgression.

Documented context

ISD and PERIL describe visual aesthetics within NVE-related and adjacent online cultures.

Does not prove

The style is widespread in music, gaming, horror, fashion, art, and ordinary youth culture and has very low specificity.

Concern context

Concern rises only when it combines with threats, victim content, coercive proof, attacker praise, targeting, or preparation.

Verified sources

Institute for Strategic Dialogue (2026) [S08]; Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S09]

Irony / humor shield

B D128 • Research communicative function

Variants: just joking; ironic violence; meme deniability; ambiguity shield

Meaning

Use of humor, irony, memes, or ambiguity to normalize violent material, test audience response, broaden distribution, or preserve deniability.

Documented context

ISD and PERIL describe memetic violence and humorous or ironic presentation in extremist and NVE-adjacent content.

Does not prove

Dark humor and offensive jokes are not automatically threats or extremist communication.

Concern context

Concern rises when humor coexists with a real target, coercion, repeated attack praise, preparation, weapon access, or requests for harm.

Verified sources

Institute for Strategic Dialogue (2026) [S08]; Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S09]

Killer fan fiction / attacker writing

A **D123** • Context-dependent media form

Variants: attacker fiction; killer-inspired story; perpetrator narrative

Meaning

Fictional, derivative, or imaginative writing centered on a real mass attacker or violent offender.

Documented context

ISD documents fan content within TCC; school-safety guidance requires assessment of personalized target, intent, and preparation rather than genre alone.

Does not prove

Fiction, creative writing, academic analysis, and historical work are not evidence of intended violence.

Concern context

Concern rises when the writing becomes a personal attack statement, includes a real target and method, or is paired with preparation, leakage, or capability.

Verified sources

Institute for Strategic Dialogue (2026) [S08]; U.S. Department of Education (2026) [S27]

No stable public emoji decoder

A **D129** • Verification boundary

Variants: emoji-decoder limitation; dynamic emoji meaning

Meaning

The structured search identified official acknowledgment that The Com uses coded emojis, but no authoritative, stable, comprehensive public one-to-one mapping of individual emojis to NVE meanings.

Documented context

Europol documents coded emojis and ISD emphasizes evolving, contextual, multimodal interpretation.

Does not prove

Any claim that one common emoji proves NVE involvement is unsupported by the identified evidence.

Concern context

Preserve the complete sequence, text, platform, date, relationship, and conduct; seek qualified review when actual harm is plausible.

Verified sources

Europol (2026) [S06]; Institute for Strategic Dialogue (2026) [S08]

Numeric identifier

A **D116** • Current naming convention

Variants: numbered group; numeric alias; numbered rebrand

Meaning

A number used as a network name, cell label, rebrand, alias component, or status reference, including 764 and documented numbered offshoots.

Documented context

FBI, PERIL, and federal cases show that numbered labels recur in this ecosystem and can change over time.

Does not prove

Numbers occur everywhere in ordinary life and have extremely low specificity alone.

Concern context

Require authoritative linkage, account continuity, explicit lineage, invitation context, or linked harmful conduct.

Verified sources

Federal Bureau of Investigation (2026) [S05]; Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S10]; U.S. Department of Justice (2026) [S15]

Occult / pseudo-Satanic iconography

A **D118** • Official and research visual category

Variants: Satanic expression; O9A imagery; Tempel ov Blood imagery; evil aesthetic

Meaning

Occult, Satanic, O9A-associated, or deliberately evil-looking imagery used for ideology, transgression, intimidation, group identity, or visual branding.

Documented context

Europol and ISD report satanic expressions and borrowed O9A or Tempel ov Blood aesthetics in parts of the ecosystem.

Does not prove

Occult religion, Satanism, metal, horror, gaming, art, and fashion are not evidence of NVE or violence.

Concern context

Interpret only with linked coercion, threats, victimization, recruitment, attack praise, or criminal conduct.

Verified sources

Europol (2026) [S06]; Institute for Strategic Dialogue (2026) [S08]

Romanticized killer fan art

A **D122** • Research visual category

Variants: attacker fan art; killer romance edit; tragic-hero edit

Meaning

Art, edits, or imagery portraying a violent offender as attractive, sympathetic, misunderstood, romantic, sexualized, or heroic.

Documented context

ISD, PERIL, and dark-fandom research document romanticization in fringe TCC and NVE-adjacent culture.

Does not prove

Artistic representation, documentary work, or critical discussion does not automatically indicate endorsement or risk.

Concern context

Concern rises with parasocial identification, threats, imitation, target selection, or desire to achieve similar notoriety.

Verified sources

Institute for Strategic Dialogue (2026) [S08]; Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S09]; Aris, K. (2026) [S19]

Saint edit / haloed attacker portrait

B D121 • Context-dependent meme form

Variants: saint edit; halo edit; attacker shrine image

Meaning

A stylized image presenting a mass attacker or violent offender with a halo, shrine-like composition, honorific language, or heroic memorial framing.

Documented context

ISD and PERIL describe saints culture and visual glorification of attackers.

Does not prove

Religious art, memorials for victims, satire, journalism, or critical analysis can use similar imagery.

Concern context

Concern rises with admiration, personal identification, body-count comparison, imitation, target selection, or attack planning.

Verified sources

Institute for Strategic Dialogue (2026) [S08]; Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S09]

Violent right-wing jargon

A D119 • Official and research language category

Variants: accelerationist jargon; neo-Nazi slogan; violent-far-right shorthand

Meaning

Words or slogans borrowed from violent right-wing or accelerationist communities and reused in NVE-linked spaces.

Documented context

Europol, ISD, and PERIL document borrowing and hybridization of ideological language.

Does not prove

A phrase may be quoted critically, studied academically, used historically, or shared without endorsement.

Concern context

Assess authorship, stance, repetition, target, preparation, and related conduct rather than the phrase alone.

Verified sources

Europol (2026) [S06]; Institute for Strategic Dialogue (2026) [S08]; Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S09]

Violent username + proof demand

B D127 • Contextual multimodal constellation

Variants: violent handle plus loyalty task; harm alias plus proof request

Meaning

A violent or harm-themed username combined with a request to demonstrate loyalty, submit evidence, injure someone, produce exploitative content, or commit an offense.

Documented context

Europol and ISD describe violent aliases, status competition, entry criteria, and proof-producing practices.

Does not prove

A violent username alone has low specificity and is common in gaming, music, horror, and humor.

Concern context

The requested act, target, coercion, and capability determine the response.

Verified sources

Europol (2026) [S06]; Institute for Strategic Dialogue (2026) [S08]

Weapon + location + date constellation

A D126 • School-safety constellation

Variants: weapon-school-date; target map and countdown; weapon plus schedule

Meaning

A combination of weapon imagery or access with a named school or location, date, map, countdown, schedule, or stated target.

Documented context

School-safety guidance emphasizes specific target, timing, method, preparation, and capability rather than isolated symbols.

Does not prove

Each component can be harmless in games, history, news, sports, or ordinary planning.

Concern context

Use emergency procedures when the combination is credible, personalized, and connected to access, rehearsal, leakage, or preparation.

Verified sources

U.S. Department of Education (2026) [S27]

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Dynamic/adjacent

Generic or rapidly changing terms whose relevance depends almost entirely on context.

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Attack praise

B D139 • Contextual communication pattern

Variants: attacker praise; attack glorification; celebratory attack content

Meaning

Positive, admiring, celebratory, or status-oriented presentation of an attack or its perpetrator.

Documented context

ISD, PERIL, and Hart document veneration and glorification themes in NVE and adjacent attacker-fandom content.

Does not prove

News discussion, historical study, victim memorialization, satire, and critical analysis are different.

Concern context

Concern rises with personal identification, imitation, target selection, threat, preparation, or a desire to surpass the attacker.

Verified sources

Institute for Strategic Dialogue (2026) [S08]; Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S09]; Hart, M. B. (2026) [S17]

Grooming

A D132 • Established safeguarding term

Variants: online grooming; trust grooming; coercive grooming

Meaning

A process of building trust, dependence, secrecy, access, or compliance in order to facilitate exploitation, abuse, recruitment, or control.

Documented context

FBI, Europol, DOJ, and research sources describe progressive grooming in 764 and Com-linked victimization.

Does not prove

Friendly contact, mentorship, or online friendship is not grooming without exploitative purpose and conduct.

Concern context

Concern rises with age deception, secrecy, isolation, sexualization, boundary testing, platform migration, threats, or escalating demands.

Verified sources

Federal Bureau of Investigation (2025) [S01]; Europol (2026) [S06]; U.S. Department of Justice (2025) [S11]; Fletcher, R., Tzani, C., & Ioannou, M. (2025) [S21]

Hoax threat

A D136 • Established school-safety and FBI term

Variants: false threat; fabricated attack report; fake bomb threat

Meaning

A knowingly false threat or emergency claim communicated to frighten, disrupt, harass, extort, or trigger a response.

Documented context

FBI material documents hoax threats and swatting across Com activity.

Does not prove

A threat that later proves infeasible still requires assessment; staff should not assume it is a hoax at first contact.

Concern context

Preserve the message and use emergency or threat-assessment procedures based on specificity and immediacy.

Verified sources

Federal Bureau of Investigation (2025) [S02]; Federal Bureau of Investigation (2025) [S03]

IRL

C D130 • Highly ambiguous shorthand

Variants: in real life

Meaning

Common internet shorthand for in real life; within the specific term IRL Com it refers to The Com subset associated with real-world violence services.

Documented context

The FBI uses IRL Com as a current subset label.

Does not prove

IRL is ordinary online language and normally has no extremist or criminal meaning.

Concern context

Only interpret it as network-relevant when the complete phrase, group context, target, payment, or planned violence is present.

Verified sources

Federal Bureau of Investigation (2025) [S04]

Leakage

A D137 • Established targeted-violence term

Variants: leaked intent; pathway leakage; communicated intent

Meaning

Communication to another person of violent intent, fantasy, planning, warning, grievance, or a possible attack pathway.

Documented context

School-safety guidance treats leakage as behavior to be assessed in context, not as a diagnostic label.

Does not prove

Creative writing, venting, reporting another person, or discussing news can look similar.

Concern context

Concern rises with a target, method, timing, access, preparation, rehearsal, finality, or corroborating behavior.

Verified sources

U.S. Department of Education (2026) [S27]

Proof

C D131 • Highly ambiguous demand word

Variants: proof pic; send proof; prove it

Meaning

An ordinary word that can become coercively significant when a person is ordered to provide visual or behavioral evidence of injury, sexual conduct, crime, violence, or loyalty.

Documented context

Europol and ISD describe proof-producing and entry-status dynamics, though the word itself is not unique to the ecosystem.

Does not prove

Most uses of proof are benign and unrelated.

Concern context

Concern depends entirely on what must be proven, who requested it, and what consequences follow refusal.

Verified sources

Europol (2026) [S06]; Institute for Strategic Dialogue (2026) [S08]

Recruit another victim

B D133 • Documented coercive-demand pattern

Variants: bring a friend; identify another target; introduce a minor

Meaning

A demand that a victim or participant identify, introduce, recruit, groom, or coerce another person for the network or offender.

Documented context

Recent Com scholarship describes victim-perpetrator overlap and coercive movement into further harmful roles.

Does not prove

Inviting friends to ordinary groups, games, or activities is not harmful recruitment.

Concern context

Concern rises when the target is vulnerable or underage, or when the demand involves exploitation, threats, sexual material, self-harm, or criminal participation.

Verified sources

Quayle, E., Allardyce, S., Leonard, M., Jennings, B., & Richardson, R. (2026) [S18]; Clemmow, C., Schumann, S., Rubini, S., Martinsone, A., & Rottweiler, B. (2026) [S20]

Replacement account

A D134 • Current platform-adaptation pattern

Variants: backup account; new handle; ban-evasion account

Meaning

A new or backup account used after a ban, suspension, exposure, or loss of access to reconstitute contacts and activity.

Documented context

ISD and PERIL document rapid rebranding, successor groups, and account replacement across the ecosystem.

Does not prove

Backup accounts and username changes are routine and often harmless.

Concern context

Concern rises with continuity of harmful aliases, victim contact, threats, recruitment, prohibited content, or explicit ban evasion.

Verified sources

Institute for Strategic Dialogue (2026) [S08]; Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S10]

Screen share

B D135 • Official Hacker Com behavior

Variants: screen sharing; flex screen; shared desktop

Meaning

Displaying a device screen to peers, potentially to demonstrate technical activity, stolen access, account balances, or cybercrime status.

Documented context

The FBI describes screen sharing among Hacker Com actors as part of social proof and status performance.

Does not prove

Screen sharing is an ordinary educational, workplace, gaming, and support function.

Concern context

Concern requires stolen credentials, victim accounts, malicious tools, unauthorized access, or criminal bragging.

Verified sources

Federal Bureau of Investigation (2025) [S03]

Target selection

A D138 • Established targeted-violence term

Variants: named target; target list; target map; victim selection

Meaning

Identifying a person, group, school, location, event, or category as the object of intended harm.

Documented context

School-safety guidance emphasizes target specificity and related preparation.

Does not prove

Researching a place, making ordinary lists, or discussing public figures is not target selection without harmful intent or conduct.

Concern context

Use emergency procedures when selection is joined to threat, plan, method, timing, access, or rehearsal.

Verified sources

U.S. Department of Education (2026) [S27]

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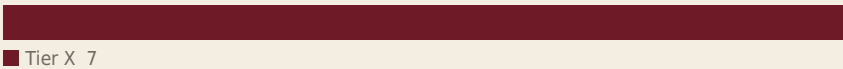
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Claims retained to prevent false positives. These entries are not valid identifiers.

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EVIDENCE TIER MIX



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Dark aesthetic = NVE

X D143 • Unsupported profiling claim

Variants: black-red-white style; skulls; masks; horror art; occult fashion

Meaning

The claim that a dark, violent, occult, industrial, or horror aesthetic identifies NVE involvement.

Documented context

ISD and educator guidance emphasize that aesthetics are widely borrowed and require behavioral context.

Does not prove

Music, gaming, horror, fashion, religion, disability culture, art, and ordinary youth identity can use the same visuals.

Concern context

Do not label or discipline based on style. Respond to coercion, threats, injury, targeting, victimization, or preparation.

Verified sources

Institute for Strategic Dialogue (2026) [S08]; European Commission, Migration and Home Affairs (2026) [S25]

Individual emoji = NVE

X D140 • Unsupported identification claim

Variants: skull emoji; knife emoji; blood emoji; fire emoji; heart emoji; animal emoji; number emoji

Meaning

The claim that one common emoji has a fixed and independently identifying NVE meaning.

Documented context

The search found official acknowledgment of coded emoji use but no stable public one-to-one decoder.

Does not prove

Common emojis are polysemous and used across ordinary conversation, gaming, music, humor, identity, art, and many unrelated subcultures.

Concern context

Do not use a single emoji for identification, discipline, or threat conclusions. Review complete sequence and conduct only when actual harm is plausible.

Verified sources

Europol (2026) [S06]; Institute for Strategic Dialogue (2026) [S08]

Mental-health diagnosis = NVE risk

X D144 • Unsupported and stigmatizing claim

Variants: autism = NVE; depression = extremism; diagnosis as threat marker

Meaning

The claim that a mental-health or neurodevelopmental diagnosis identifies NVE involvement or predicts targeted violence.

Documented context

Official and research sources describe heterogeneous vulnerabilities and explicitly reject a useful student-perpetrator profile.

Does not prove

A diagnosis is a support and accommodation matter, not evidence of ideology, affiliation, criminality, or dangerousness.

Concern context

Address clinical and educational needs while evaluating observable threats or harmful conduct through multidisciplinary procedures.

Verified sources

Federal Bureau of Investigation (2026) [S05]; Clemmow, C., Schumann, S., Rubini, S., Martinsone, A., & Rottweiler, B. (2026) [S20]; U.S. Department of Education (2026) [S27]

One-off active handle

X D141 • Excluded operational identifier

Variants: current username list; active account blacklist; live invite

Meaning

A current handle, invite link, or account name observed only in one live source or unverified social-media post.

Documented context

The dictionary excludes live operational identifiers because they change quickly and can identify victims, compromised accounts, or active investigations.

Does not prove

A handle can be copied, spoofed, abandoned, reassigned, or used by an unrelated person.

Concern context

Record and share through authorized channels when connected to harm; do not publish it in a general dictionary.

Verified sources

Federal Bureau of Investigation (2025) [S02]; Europol (2026) [S06]; Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S10]

Single group name = confirmed membership

X D146 • Unsupported affiliation claim

Variants: mention = membership; logo = affiliation; server name = member

Meaning

The claim that mentioning, searching, receiving, or displaying one group name proves membership or ideological commitment.

Documented context

Official and research sources describe copied branding, rebrands, exposure, victimization, journalism, and overlapping environments.

Does not prove

A student may be a victim, observer, researcher, bystander, critic, or recipient of unwanted contact.

Concern context

Verify source, date, account continuity, self-identification, conduct, and authoritative evidence; respond to harm regardless of membership status.

Verified sources

Institute for Strategic Dialogue (2026) [S08]; Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S10]; European Commission, Migration and Home Affairs (2026) [S25]

Verified sources

Institute for Strategic Dialogue (2026) [S08]; Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S09]

Static blacklist of all offshoot names

X **D142** • Methodologically invalid claim

Variants: complete group-name blacklist; permanent alias list

Meaning

A fixed list presented as a complete and permanent inventory of NVE or Com groups.

Documented context

Official and research sources describe rapid splintering, rebranding, numbered successors, and decentralized membership.

Does not prove

Absence from a list does not show safety, and presence of a similar name does not show affiliation.

Concern context

Use a dated, versioned source review and focus on conduct, lineage evidence, and authoritative confirmation.

Verified sources

Federal Bureau of Investigation (2026) [S05]; Europol (2026) [S07]; Institute for Strategic Dialogue (2026) [S08]; Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab (2026) [S10]

True-crime interest = NVE

X **D145** • Unsupported profiling claim

Variants: crime documentary interest; killer research; horror interest

Meaning

The claim that interest in true crime, criminal cases, mass violence history, or horror identifies NVE involvement.

Documented context

ISD and PERIL distinguish broad true-crime participation from fringe glorification and harmful attacker fandom.

Does not prove

Most research, documentary viewing, victim advocacy, journalism, and historical interest is nonviolent.

Concern context

Concern requires additional behavior such as glorification, identity fusion, target selection, threats, preparation, or coercive group activity.

WHERE THE EVIDENCE COMES FROM

Source Register

Source IDs used in dictionary entries map to the following official, scholarly, and established research sources. Treat charging announcements as allegations unless the source identifies a plea, conviction, or sentence.

[S01] Federal Bureau of Investigation. (2025) *Violent Online Networks Target Vulnerable and Underage Populations Across the United States and Around the Globe*. Official advisory.

<https://www.fbi.gov/investigate/cyber/alerts/2025/violent-online-networks-target-vulnerable-and-underage-populations-across-the-united-states-and-around-the-globe>

Scope used: 764 and related violent online networks; grooming, coercion, fansigning, doxxing, swatting, self-harm, sexual exploitation, animal cruelty.

[S02] Federal Bureau of Investigation. (2025) *The Com: Theft, Extortion, and Violence Are a Rising Threat to Youth Online*. Official advisory.

<https://www.fbi.gov/investigate/cyber/alerts/2025/the-com-theft-extortion-and-violence-are-a-rising-threat-to-youth-online>

Scope used: The Com umbrella and overlapping subsets; theft, extortion, violence, youth victimization.

[S03] Federal Bureau of Investigation. (2025) *Hacker Com: Cyber Criminal Subset of The Community Is a Rising Threat to Youth Online*. Official advisory.

<https://www.fbi.gov/investigate/cyber/alerts/2025/hacker-com-cyber-criminal-subset-of-the-community-is-a-rising-threat-to-youth-online>

Scope used: Hacker Com terminology; DDoS, SIM swapping, RaaS, cryptocurrency theft, screen sharing, swat-for-hire.

[S04] Federal Bureau of Investigation. (2025) *In Real Life (IRL) Com: Violent Subset of The Community Is a Rising Threat to Youth Online*. Official advisory.

<https://www.fbi.gov/investigate/cyber/alerts/2025/in-real-life-com-violent-subset-of-the-community-is-a-rising-threat-to-youth-online>

Scope used: IRL Com, violence as a service, bricking, assault, kidnapping, swat-for-hire.

[S05] Federal Bureau of Investigation. (2026) *FBI Boston Warns of Nihilistic Violent Extremists Targeting Children and Vulnerable Victims Online*. Official advisory.

<https://www.fbi.gov/contact-us/field-offices/boston/news/fbi-boston-warns-of-nihilistic-violent-extremists-targeting-children-and-vulnerable-victims-online>

Scope used: Current NVE and Sadistic Online Exploitation terminology; individualized motives; offshoots and rebrands.

[S06] Europol. (2026) *Europol-led action against nihilistic violent extremist network The Com*. Official operational notice.

<https://www.europol.europa.eu/media-press/newsroom/news/europol-led-action-against-nihilistic-violent-extremist-network-com>

Scope used: Coded language and emojis; blood walls; cut-signs; manhunt; manuals; status dynamics; borrowed symbols.

[S07] Europol. (2026) *Project COMPASS: A project dedicated to fighting against The Com*. Official operation page.

<https://www.europol.europa.eu/how-we-work/operations/project-compass>

Scope used: The Com as decentralized and transnational; evolving enforcement and safeguarding context.

[S08] Institute for Strategic Dialogue. (2026) *The online landscape of subcultures of nihilistic violence*. Research report.

<https://www.isdglobal.org/digital-dispatch/online-landscape-subcultures-nihilistic-violence/>

Scope used: NVE aesthetics, in-group language, memes, TCC, DNC, borrowed symbols, violent usernames, free-member bios, backup channels, holistic interpretation.

[S09] Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab. (2026). *Glossary of Nihilistic Violent Extremism Terms*. Research glossary.

<https://nve.perilresearch.com/glossary.html>

Scope used: Concepts, content, tactics, and organizations used in NVE research.

[S10] Polarization and Extremism Research & Innovation Lab. (2026). *764 Relational Network Map*. Research network map. <https://nve.perilresearch.com/764-network>

Scope used: Publicly documented groups, rebrands, cells, aliases, artifacts, and relationships; explicitly partial and evolving.

[S11] U.S. Department of Justice. (2025) *Leaders of 764 Arrested and Charged for Operating Global Child Exploitation Enterprise*. Official charging announcement. <https://www.justice.gov/opa/pr/leaders-764-arrested-and-charged-operating-global-child-exploitation-enterprise>

Scope used: 764 Inferno; allegations of grooming, manipulation, extortion, content-production expectations, and group leadership.

[S12] U.S. Attorney's Office, District of Columbia. (2025) *Leaders of 764 Arrested and Charged for Operating Global Child Exploitation Enterprise*. Official case announcement. <https://www.justice.gov/usao-dc/pr/leaders-764-arrested-and-charged-operating-global-child-exploitation-enterprise>

Scope used: Official allegation language for cut signs, blood signs, lorebooks, encrypted vaults, and recruitment expectations.

[S13] Federal Bureau of Investigation. (2025) *Downey Man Suspected of Membership in the 764 Nihilist Violent Extremist Group Arrested for Possession of Child Pornography*. Official case announcement. <https://www.fbi.gov/contact-us/field-offices/losangeles/news/downey-man-suspected-of-membership-in-the-764-nihilist-violent-extremist-group-arrested-for-possession-of-child-pornography>

Scope used: Official allegations involving a victim-targeting server, grooming, coercion, monikers, CSAM, and self-harm demands.

[S14] U.S. Department of Justice. (2026) *Member of Nihilistic Violent Extremist Group 764 Pleads Guilty to Child Exploitation Offenses*. Official adjudicated case announcement. <https://www.justice.gov/opa/pr/member-nihilistic-violent-extremist-group-764-pleads-guilty-child-exploitation-offenses>

Scope used: Adjudicated conduct involving extorted self-harm, blood writing, gore, and CSAM.

[S15] U.S. Department of Justice. (2026) *Nihilistic Violent Extremist Sentenced to 40 Years in Prison in San Antonio*. Official sentencing announcement. <https://www.justice.gov/opa/pr/nihilistic-violent-extremist-sentenced-40-years-prison-san-antonio>

Scope used: 8884 as a 764-related network; administrator role; accelerationist and societal-collapse framing; adjudicated conduct.

[S16] U.S. Department of Justice. (2026) *764 Extremist Group Member Sentenced to 77 Years in Prison for Production of Child Sexual Abuse Material and Distribution of Animal Crushing Videos*. Official sentencing announcement. <https://www.justice.gov/opa/pr/764-extremist-group-member-sentenced-77-years-prison-production-child-sexual-abuse-material>

Scope used: Harm Nation and 764 membership; monikers embedded in coerced injury and blood imagery; status and terror motive.

[S17] Hart, M. B.. (2026) *Less than a speck of dirt: Exploring the manifestos of nihilistic violent extremists*. Peer-reviewed research. <https://doi.org/10.1080/19434472.2026.2633403>

Scope used: Manifesto themes: degeneracy, no lives matter but some matter less, self-hatred, and veneration of violence.

[S18] Quayle, E., Allardyce, S., Leonard, M., Jennings, B., & Richardson, R.. (2026). *Extremism and online child sexual abuse: A commentary*. Peer-reviewed commentary. <https://doi.org/10.1080/13552600.2025.2602791>

Scope used: Convergence of Com networks, child sexual abuse, sextortion, coercion, self-harm, animal cruelty, status, and extremist rhetoric.

[S19] Aris, K.. (2026) *Parasocial learning theory: A social-cognitive framework for mediated criminological influence, with applications to nihilistic violent extremism and dark fandoms*. Peer-reviewed theory article. <https://doi.org/10.1080/19434472.2026.2660704>

Scope used: Dark fandoms, parasocial emblems, mediated identification, and NVE applications.

[S20] Clemmow, C., Schumann, S., Rubini, S., Martinsone, A., & Rottweiler, B.. (2026). *Pathways into Violence-focused Online Communities: Examining Configurations and Temporal Patterns of Motivational Drivers and Risk Factors*. Research preprint. <https://doi.org/10.21428/cb6ab371.7f864f6b>

Scope used: Violence-focused online communities; The Com pathways; sextortion, status, belonging, notoriety, isolation, and behavioral heterogeneity.

[S21] Fletcher, R., Tzani, C., & Ioannou, M.. (2025). *Danger on Discord: How 764 prey on and extort minors*. Peer-reviewed practitioner research. <https://doi.org/10.53841/bpsadm.2025.17.2.59>

Scope used: Small public-post sample describing 764-linked grooming, blackmail, stalking, self-harm, animal cruelty, and cross-platform activity.

[S22] Argentino, M.-A., Gay, B., & Tyler, M. B.. (2024). *764: The intersection of terrorism, violent extremism, and child sexual exploitation*. Research analysis.

<https://gnet-research.org/2024/01/19/764-the-intersection-of-terrorism-violent-extremism-and-child-sexual-exploitation/>

Scope used: 764, CVLT, O9A influence, hybrid harms, lorebooks, and early offshoot labels.

[S23] Global Network on Extremism and Technology. (2026) *Escape the Void: Responding to Youth-Led Nihilistic Violence*. Research/practice analysis.

<https://gnet-research.org/2026/02/02/escape-the-void-responding-to-youth-led-nihilistic-violence/>

Scope used: The Com as fluid semi-autonomous cells; 764, NLM, MKY, Gregg's Cult, 764 Inferno, and 8884.

[S24] Anti-Defamation League. (2025) 764. Research backgrounder.

<https://www.adl.org/resources/backgrounder/764>

Scope used: Publicly documented 764 terminology, tactics, offshoots, aesthetics, status, and links to the wider Com.

[S25] European Commission, Migration and Home Affairs. (2026) *Spotting the signs: Recognizing and responding to subcultures of nihilistic violence*. Practitioner guidance.

https://home-affairs.ec.europa.eu/networks/eu-knowledge-hub-prevention-radicalisation/welcome-package/learning-resources/spotting-signs-recognizing-and-responding-subcultures-nihilistic-violence_en

Scope used: Indicators, accelerants, triggers, contextual interpretation, and warning that signs do not automatically demonstrate violent intent.

[S26] Meleagrou-Hitchens, A., & Hughes, S.. (2026). *(Re)assessing the threat from incel violence: A study of violent incel-related federal cases in America*. Peer-reviewed research.

<https://doi.org/10.1080/1057610X.2026.2617209>

Scope used: Incel-related language, Black-pill framing, and analytic caution around grievance-fueled violence.

[S27] U.S. Department of Education. (2026) *Active school shooter situations: Resources for K-12 staff*. School-safety guidance.

<https://www.ed.gov/teaching-and-administration/safe-learning-environments/school-safety-and-security/preventing-targeted-violence-and-threat-assessment-resources/active-school-shooter>

Scope used: No useful student profile; fact-based multidisciplinary assessment; consideration, planning, preparation, leakage, and target behavior.

[S28] U.S. Department of Justice. (2025) *Member of 764 Network Sentenced for Possession of Child Sexual Abuse Material*. Official sentencing announcement.

<https://www.justice.gov/opa/pr/member-764-network-sentenced-possession-child-sexual-abuse-material>

Scope used: Official NVE framing involving hatred of society, societal collapse, chaos, gore, and CSAM.

[S29] U.S. Department of Justice. (2025) *Arizona Leader of Violent Extremist Network 764 Charged with Running a Child Exploitation Enterprise and Other Crimes*. Official charging announcement.

<https://www.justice.gov/opa/pr/arizona-leader-violent-extremist-network-764-charged-running-child-exploitation-enterprise>

Scope used: Official allegations involving 764, grooming, targeting, monikers, manuals, exploitation, violence, and societal-disruption claims.

METHOD

Structured Search Record

The search was structured and iterative, not a claim of database exhaustiveness. It combined current official advisories, peer-reviewed and preprint research, research-center glossaries and maps, practitioner guidance, targeted keyword searches, and backward/forward source chaining. It excluded private spaces, active invites, extremist primary propaganda, and prohibited material.

LANE	SEARCH OR SOURCE FAMILY	DISPOSITION	DATE
1	Official U.S. advisories: FBI, IC3, and DOJ searches for NVE, The Com, 764, Hacker Com, IRL Com, Extortion Com, sextortion, swatting, and named cases.	Included current advisories and case announcements; charging allegations labeled as allegations.	2026-08-27
2	Europol and European Commission searches for The Com, coded language, emojis, cut-signs, blood walls, manhunt, manuals, and practitioner warning signs.	Included current official operational and practitioner sources.	2026-08-27
3	Peer-reviewed and indexed research searches for nihilistic violent extremism, Com networks, 764, manifesto themes, dark fandoms, incel violence, sextortion, and youth pathways.	Included sources with verifiable DOI or established publication record; preprints labeled.	2026-08-27
4	PERIL NVE Tracker, glossary, and 764 relational network map.	Used as living research resources; dynamic terms assigned time-sensitive tiers.	2026-08-27
5	ISD and GNET searches for online landscape, aesthetics, memes, in-group language, rebrands, youth-led nihilistic violence, and hybrid harms.	Included established research analyses; conduct-based interpretation retained.	2026-08-27
6	Targeted group-name and offshoot chaining: 764 Inferno, Harm Nation, CVLT, Court, Kaskar, Slit Town, H3ll, 676, 6996, 7997, 8884, Tophet, NLM, MKY/MKU/MMC.	Included only labels traceable to the source register; active handles and private invites excluded.	2026-08-27
7	Targeted terminology chaining: lorebook, vault, fansigning, cut sign, blood sign, blood wall, clout, LARPing, leak society, platform hopping, sexploitation, bricking, and violence as a service.	Definitions triangulated across official and established research sources where possible.	2026-08-27
8	Visual and meme searches: saints culture, attacker fan content, DNC, borrowed accelerationist or occult imagery, industrial/glitch aesthetics, irony, and memetic violence.	Included as contextual categories; isolated-image conclusions prohibited.	2026-08-27
9	Emoji and codeword searches combining NVE, The Com, 764, coded language, emoji, symbol, meme, and glossary.	No authoritative stable public one-to-one emoji decoder located; limitation retained as entries D129 and D140.	2026-08-27
10	Backward and forward source chaining from Hart (2026), Quayle et al. (2026), Clemmow et al. (2026), Argentino et al. (2024), ISD, ADL, and PERIL.	Added sources and terms meeting inclusion standards; duplicative or unverifiable claims excluded.	2026-08-27
11	False-positive and school-safety review: isolated symbols, diagnosis, true-crime interest, dark aesthetic, group-name mention, dates, countdowns, weapons, and leakage.	Added explicit exclusion boundaries and behavior-led response rules.	2026-08-27

LANE	SEARCH OR SOURCE FAMILY	DISPOSITION	DATE
12	Final URL, DOI, internal source-ID, field-completeness, sequential-ID, and tier audit.	All retained entries mapped to one or more registered sources; unresolved universal-completeness claim rejected.	2026-08-27

LIVING DOCUMENT

Update and Re-verification Log

This dictionary is versioned. Record every change, with its evidence, before the edition is circulated again.

DATE	REVIEWER / ROLE	ENTRY OR SOURCE	CHANGE AND EVIDENCE	VERSION

SCHEDULED REVIEW

February 2027, or sooner after a major official advisory, prosecution, platform shift, new peer-reviewed study, or material change in terminology.

THE LAST WORD

OBSERVE - PRESERVE - REFER

Observe and document factual behavior. Preserve only the smallest lawful context and metadata needed. Refer through the appropriate safeguarding, suicide-response, threat-assessment, mandated-reporting, or law-enforcement pathway. Do not independently investigate private groups, download suspected CSAM, circulate graphic material, or label a young person from vocabulary alone.

No individual word, number, emoji, image, alias, diagnosis, platform, aesthetic, or group reference is an NVE identifier by itself. This dictionary supports contextual recognition, documentation, and referral. It is not a diagnostic, disciplinary, predictive, or membership-determination instrument.

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