In the article, ‘Law & Order, CSI, and NCIS: The Association Between Exposure to Crime Drama Franchises, Rape Myth Acceptance, and Sexual Consent Negotiation Among College Students’, five researchers experiment on a group of undergraduate students to determine the influence of exposure to the three most popular crime drama franchises: Law & Order, CSI, and NCIS (Hust, Marret, Lei, Ren, Ran, 2015). According to (Hust, Marret, Lei, Ren, Ran, 2015), exposure to Law & Order was associated with greater intentions to refuse unwanted sexual activity, and greater intention to adhere to decisions related to sexual consent. The Law & Order franchise prominently depicts the criminal prosecution of the perpetrator, and the negative consequences for committing a sexually violent act are made accessible to the viewer (Hust, Marret, Lei, Ren, Ran, 2015). According to prior research (Jermyn, 2007; Lury, 2005; Weissmann & Boyle, 2007), have identified stylistic similarities between pornography and CSI’s objectification of the corpse and the signature ‘‘CSI-shot.’’ In CSI, “bloody, graphic and visceral camera movements showing bullets and knife blades cutting through human flesh in extreme close-up” (Allen, 2007, p. 66).

The Law & Order, CSI, and NCIS: Journal of Health Communication’s hypothesis 4c states “Exposure to CSI would be associated with lowered intentions to adhere to decisions related to sexual consent”(Hust, Marriet, Lei, Ren, Ran, 2015).

The Law & Order, CSI, and NCIS: Journal of Health Communication’s hypothesis 4 states “It was also predicted that exposure to CSI would be associated with lowered intentions to seek consent”, which was supported(Hust, Marret, Lei, Ren, Ran, 2015).
According to the *Journal of Health Communication*, “Exposure to NCIS was associated with lower intentions to refuse unwanted sexual activity. Results indicated that there was no significant relation between exposure to NCIS and rape myth acceptance, intentions to seek consent or adherence to sexual consent decisions, (Hust, Marret, Lei, Ren, Ran, 2015).

Watching sexual scenes, especially ones in shows like NCIS, CSI, and Law&Order will most likely make someone aware, and or concerned with sex and sexual acts.

**Crime related shows intertwine many rape cases and after seeing so many of these types of shows emerge into the media, we’ve introduced them into our culture. Crime related shows with such sexual acts have both positive and negative effects after viewing. One person can view a crime related show with sexual scenes and want to reenact them although it’s a crime, whereas another person could view the same show and as a result think of getting an STD test. The way people judge content vary and there is no correct or incorrect way to personally judge something, but in television Rape is portrayed as definite a crime.**