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At least, that seems to be the point of [David Foster's disgraceful attack](#) on the [Everyday Sexism Project](#) in the Guardian.* The fact that Foster can't tell the difference between asking a woman on a date and street harassment is his problem but he chooses to blame the Everyday Sexism Project for the failure of the "sexual revolution". See, Foster is upset that he can't approach random women on the street to insult them. Me, I'm upset that I can't walk down the street or live in my own home without getting raped. But, hey, Foster is clearly worse off than women:

what if he can't get a date?

Could you imagine how sad his life would be if he couldn't ever get to have sex ever again? Never mind the women who would like to be able to eat an ice cream in public without someone making a Facebook page dedicating to humiliating them. Or, women being able to walk home from work without being insulted, shouted out and threatened with rape if they don't respond positively.

Instead of acknowledging this reality, Foster blames the Everyday Sexism Project for talking publicly about rape culture. Foster blames victims of rape and sexual harassment for being victims. He doesn't care about women's safety or their emotional health. It is not "repressed sexuality" which makes men believe they have the right to abuse women in public. It's rape culture.

And, the Guardian has just published an article which blames victims of sexual violence for men's "repressed sexuality" rather than holding men accountable for their abusive behaviour. This too is rape culture.

In a way, Foster is right that street harassment is responsible for men not "getting" sex. He's just confused as to who is responsible for this: men.

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