

Is sexually “objectifying” someone always bad? Not in marriage. It's healthy & good for spouses to view each other sexually.

Dennis Prager argues that the power of the visual in male sexuality, or “objectification” of women, is often falsely described as a function of misogyny. “Every normal heterosexual man who sees a woman as a sexual object can also completely respect her mind, her character, and everything else non-sexual about her. Men do this all the time,” he writes.

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In marriage, Prager contends, a husband’s sexual “objectification” of his wife is generally healthy for the relationship.

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Women, your man sometimes checks out other women not because he's unhappy with you, but because men are more visual.

There is not a Sports Illustrated swimsuit issue for men because women are not visually aroused by men the same way men are by women.

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