

Reality TV isn't actually Reality TV

Intro:

In Recent years, reality shows have gained momentum. There is a range of reality shows out there, appealing to a variety of people. What these audiences often don't realise is that reality TV isn't actually reality TV. It can make a false accusation and exploit children. For example; Toddlers and Tiaras show children with spray tans and sexualized dresses at a beauty pageant being judged on the looks when really they should be at school excelling and getting good grades for something their parents to be proud of. Most reality shows are scripted and misplace a true story into a completely different story just to create more conflict, to get more views and get more money. Reality TV show producers and people will do anything to get their hands on a bit of cash.

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Reality TV isn't actually reality TV. It exploits children by showing sexualized three year olds with spray tans in glitzy dresses at a beauty pageant; like Toddlers and Tiaras for example. The children could have been excelling at school but have chosen to be publicized on a fake reality TV show showing their temper tantrums and mistakes to Reality TV audiences. TLC's "Toddlers and Tiaras" released footage of a three year-old girl dressed up to be the prostitute from 1990s film "Pretty Women", that was one week after TLC itself. What's still known to some people as The Learning Channel, TLC was forced to pull their Facebook page down from the negative comments over a little girl dressed like Dolly Parton.

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Reality TV isn't actually Reality TV. Critics have argued that reality TV does not accurately reflect on what reality really is. Participants of Reality shows are usually placed in awkward situations by the producers and usually have to restage a scene if they did something incorrect. They would also be coached to act or behave a certain way. Editors would put storylines ahead of time. All this can be deceptive and even fraudulent and can turn a real story to a false story in a click of a button. Other critics believe