



Beware the sociopath No heart, no conscience, no remorse

Charming, glib, charismatic.
Manipulative, cold-blooded, evil.

These traits all describe the sociopath, the most dangerous personality type of the human race.

Sociopaths can steal from their mothers, beat their wives, abandon their children, defraud senior citizens, bilk their employers, mutilate small animals, and rape and murder strangers—all without the slightest twinge of conscience.

They are incredibly destructive. They are not always in jail. They live throughout the world and in all segments of society. And most people don't know they exist.

Lovefraud.com is a website that teaches the public how to recognize and avoid sociopaths.

Learn to spot the symptoms

Lovefraud.com highlights the key traits of a sociopath. Lovefraud draws upon the work of Robert D. Hare, Ph.D., an international expert who has developed a checklist for identifying people with the syndrome.

It's not easy to spot a sociopath. They can be intelligent, entertaining, even exciting. They often hurt people without breaking any laws, operating in the gray areas between legal and illegal, or simply talking their way out of trouble.

Many of the offenses committed by sociopaths—especially fraud—are difficult to prosecute. People who are victimized by a sociopath can expect little or no assistance from law enforcement, financial institutions or other authorities.

Society's legal and financial systems are based on people following the rules. Sociopaths do not follow the rules. Therefore, when it comes to dealing with sociopaths and the damage they cause, the systems are practically useless.

About the author

The author of Lovefraud.com is Donna Andersen, a trained journalist who was married to a man who she believes is a sociopath, James Montgomery of Australia.

Montgomery defrauded Andersen of \$227,000, leaving her with \$68,500 in debt. After Andersen left Montgomery, she found out that he had a history of defrauding women, many of whom he met on the Internet.

In her divorce, the court found that Montgomery had committed fraud and awarded Andersen punitive damages of \$1 million. But Andersen was not able to collect the judgment. Furthermore, she found that prosecutors were not interested in pursuing the case, and credit card companies still considered her liable for the debt.

Andersen advocates that everyone learn the symptoms of a sociopath. "You need to know that sociopaths are bad for you like smoking is bad for you," she says. "If you suspect a sociopath has come into your life, cut your losses and get away. Because once you're caught in a that web of deception, you're on your own."

For more information, visit www.lovefraud.com

7 Facts about sociopaths

1. The terms "sociopath" and "psychopath" are often used interchangeably. A related term is antisocial personality disorder.
2. Sociopaths do not have a conscience, and they do not form emotional bonds with other people. This means they can do absolutely anything without feeling any guilt or remorse.
3. Sociopaths manipulate and prey upon other people. They are fluent liars and brazen con artists. Some are violent.
4. Sociopathy is not a mental illness; it is a personality disorder. Most people who are sociopaths are born that way.
5. Experts estimate that approximately 1% of the population of North America are sociopaths. That means there may be nearly 3 million sociopaths in the United States alone.
6. Sociopaths can be found in all segments of society—rich, poor, male, female, all races, all communities. They often blend easily into society.
7. Sociopaths cannot be rehabilitated.