

<p>Personal Connections in this column</p> <p>When I dressed up my cat for Halloween, was that animal harassment?</p> <p>If I didn't take the photo or harass the animal, how am I supporting abuse or neglect?</p> <p>Saw recent news article on whale watchers in our area being warned to keep boat distance, same crime?</p>	<p>Magazine Article Title: Why you should think twice before sharing that cute animal video</p> <p>Citation: Dattaro, Laura. "Why you should think twice before sharing that cute animal video." <i>Columbia Journalism Review</i>, 10 Nov. 2015. www.cjr.org/criticism/wildlife_videos.php</p> <p>Notes: (use topic summary sentences and point form notes organized in the order you find them in the source)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Sharing wildlife videos is easier <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Drones, GoPros, cell phone cameras - social media sharing popular 2. Risk of harm or exploitation <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - poking sleeping otter went viral - illegal under Marine Mammal Protection Act and Endangered Species Act - can promote illegal wildlife trade - can support animal neglect, mistreatment, abuse - without awareness, what seems "cute" could be harassment or abuse of an animal - horned lizard meme prompted possible distress of lizard 3. Before publishing a video <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - consult an expert - do quick search for potential issues - err on side of caution 4. Don't publish or share if not sure
<p>SUMMARY STATEMENT for entire source: This article highlights the idea that we should not share funny or cute animal videos so readily because we can't be sure if when the photo/video was taken the animal was being treated properly and we may show unknowing support for mistreating animals.</p>	

