

PREPARING OBSCENE [FILMS] [PHOTOGRAPHS] [SLIDES] [NEGATIVES]
[MOTION PICTURES] OF HIMSELF OR ANOTHER FOR THE PURPOSE OF
DISSEMINATION. G.S. 14-190.5(1). MISDEMEANOR.

The defendant has been charged with preparing obscene
[films] [photographs] [slides] [negatives] [motion pictures] of
himself or another for the purpose of dissemination.

For you to find the defendant guilty of preparing obscene
[films] [photographs] [slides] [negatives] [motion pictures] for
the purpose of dissemination, the State must prove three things
beyond a reasonable doubt:

First, that the defendant knowingly made a photograph of
[himself] [another person].

Second, that the defendant made the photograph for purposes
of preparing an obscene [film] [photograph] [negative] [slide]
[motion picture]. Material is obscene when judged with reference
to ordinary adults:

^aThe average person applying contemporary community
standards would find that the material depicts or describes
sexual conduct in a patently offensive way (*define sexual conduct
pertinent to the case as set out by the statute*¹). Material is
patently offensive when, taken as a whole, it affronts
contemporary community standards relating to the description or
representation of sexual matters.

¹G.S. 14-190.1(c) defines "sexual conduct" as "(1) vaginal, anal or oral intercourse, whether actual or simulated, normal or perverted; or (2) masturbation, excretory functions, or lewd exhibition of uncovered genitals; or (3) an act or condition that depicts torture, physical restraint by being fettered or bound, or flagellation of or by a nude person or a person clad in undergarments or in revealing or bizarre costume."

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And, the average person applying contemporary community standards relating to the depiction or description of sexual matters would find that the material taken as a whole appeals to the prurient interest in sex. A prurient interest is an unhealthy, abnormal, lascivious, shameful or morbid sexual interest.

Contemporary community standards must be interpreted as the current standards here in your community.² Both of these tests of obscenity that I have related to you must be considered and judged with reference to the average adult in this community, rather than the most tolerant or the most prudish.

The obscene character of the materials, if any, may be determined by you, based on the viewing of the alleged obscene material. In addition to considering all of the evidence presented, you are entitled to draw on your understanding and knowledge of the views of the average adult person in this community and of the tolerance of the average adult person in this community in making the required determinations which are necessary for the resolution of this case.

In determining whether certain material is obscene, you should consider the entire (*describe material, e.g., "film"*) as a whole and not part by part. You may also consider whether the

²See *S. v. Mayes*, 323 N.C. 159 (1988), holding that the trial judge need not specify the geographic limits of the community, nor must the jury reach a consensus as to the community's boundaries.

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predominant theme and purpose of the material, when viewed as a whole and not part by part, is an appeal to the prurient interest of the average adult person in your community.

^cAnd, applying the reasonable person standard, you find that the material taken as a whole lacks serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value.³

And Third that the obscene [film] [photograph] [negative] [slide] [motion picture] was made for the purpose of dissemination. Material is disseminated by:

^a[selling] [offering to sell] [agreeing to sell]

^b[delivering] [offering to deliver] [agreeing to deliver]

^c[providing] [offering to provide] [agreeing to provide]

^d[publishing] [exhibiting] or [otherwise making available]

^e[exhibiting] [offering to exhibit] [agreeing to exhibit]

^f[presenting] [offering to present] [agreeing to present]

^g[renting] [offering to rent] [agreeing to rent]

any obscene [films] [slides] [pictures] [negatives]
[representation or embodiment].

³Sections a, b, and c of the second element conform with the three-prong test for obscenity in Miller v. California, 413 U.S. 15 (1973), as modified by Smith v. U.S., 431 U.S. 291 (1977) and Pope v. Illinois, 107 S.Ct. 1918 (1987).

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If you find from the evidence beyond a reasonable doubt that on or about the alleged date, the defendant knowingly photographed [himself] [another person] for the purpose of preparing an obscene [film] [photograph] [slide] [negative] [motion picture] for the purpose of dissemination, it would be your duty to return a verdict of guilty. If you do not so find or have a reasonable doubt as to one or more of these things, it would be your duty to return a verdict of not guilty.