

# Abducted

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*up abducted in Wiktionary, the free dictionary. Abducted may refer to: Abducted (2013 film), directed by Glen Scantlebury & Lucy Phillips "Abducted" (Invader*

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## Alien abduction

*they have been abducted by aliens develop symptoms similar to post-traumatic stress disorder. People who believe they have been abducted by aliens usually*

Alien abduction (also called abduction phenomenon, alien abduction syndrome, or UFO abduction) refers to the phenomenon of people reporting what they claim to be the real experience of being kidnapped by extraterrestrial beings and subjected to physical and psychological experimentation. People claiming to have been abducted are usually called "abductees" or "experiencers". Most scientists and mental health professionals explain these experiences by factors such as suggestibility (e.g. false memory syndrome), sleep paralysis, deception, and psychopathology. Skeptic Robert Sheaffer sees similarity between some of the aliens described by abductees and those depicted in science fiction films, in particular *Invaders From Mars* (1953).

Typical claims involve forced medical examinations that emphasize the subject's reproductive systems. Abductees sometimes claim to have been warned against environmental abuses and the dangers of nuclear weapons, or to have engaged in interspecies breeding. The contents of the abduction narrative often seem to vary with the home culture of the alleged abductee. Unidentified flying objects (UFOs), alien abduction, and mind control plots can also be part of radical political apocalyptic and millenarian narratives.

Reports of the abduction phenomenon have been made all around the world, but are most common in English-speaking countries, especially the United States. The first alleged alien abduction claim to be widely publicized was the Betty and Barney Hill abduction in 1961. UFO abduction claims have declined since their initial surge in the mid-1970s, and alien abduction narratives have found less popularity in mainstream media. Skeptic Michael Shermer proposed that the ubiquity of camera phones increases the burden of evidence for such claims and may be a cause for their decline.

## Abduction

*from the median plane of the body Abductive reasoning, a method of reasoning in logic Abducted (disambiguation) Abductor (disambiguation) This disambiguation*

Abduction may refer to:

## Abducted in Plain Sight

*2019). "Jan Broberg, Abducted in Plain Sight: Abuse survivor's stark message". News.com.au. Retrieved February 18, 2019. "Abducted in Plain Sight". Netflix*

*Abducted in Plain Sight*, also known as *Forever B*, is a 2017 true crime documentary film directed by Skye Borgman. The documentary covers the kidnappings of Jan Broberg, an Idaho child who was abducted by her neighbor Robert Berchtold in the 1970s on two occasions. It contains interview footage with Broberg. It was produced by Top Knot Films and released by Netflix in 2019.

The story was first told in *Stolen Innocence: The Jan Broberg Story*, a memoir published by her and her mother in 2003.

## Child abductions in the Russo-Ukrainian War

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During the Russo-Ukrainian War, Russia has forcibly transferred almost 20,000 Ukrainian children to areas under its control, assigned them Russian citizenship, forcibly adopted them into Russian families, and created obstacles for their reunification with their parents and homeland. The United Nations has stated that these deportations constitute war crimes. The International Criminal Court (ICC) has issued arrest warrants for President of Russia Vladimir Putin (who has explicitly supported the forced adoptions, including by enacting legislation to facilitate them) and Children's Rights Commissioner Maria Lvova-Belova for their alleged involvement. According to international law, including the 1948 Genocide Convention, such acts constitute genocide if done with intent to destroy, in whole or in part, a nation or ethnic group.

Ukrainian children have been abducted by the Russian state after their parents had been arrested by Russian occupation authorities or killed in the invasion, or after becoming separated from their parents in an active war zone. Children have also been abducted from Ukrainian state institutions in occupied areas, and through children's "summer camps" on Russian territory. The abducted children have been subject to Russification; raising children of war in a foreign nation and culture may constitute an act of genocide if intended to erase their national identity.

Ukrainian authorities have verified the identities of over 19,000 abducted children, compiling and actively updating the data as part of an online platform: "Children of War". Russian authorities have claimed that over 700,000 Ukrainian children have been transferred by mid-2023, and Ukraine's ombudsman on children's rights believes that the actual number of abducted children may be in the hundreds of thousands. A charitable organisation, Save Ukraine, facilitates the repatriation and family reunification of abducted Ukrainian children. Daria Herasymchuk is Ukraine's Presidential Commission for Children's Rights and Child Rehabilitation officer.

In August 2025, Russian occupation authorities in Ukraine created an internet based catalogue where Russians can choose Ukrainian children based on photos and descriptions like "obedient" or "calm", and filtering on age, eye color and hair color.

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*up abductor or abductors in Wiktionary, the free dictionary. Abductor may refer to: Abductor, someone performing a kidnapping (abduction) Abductor muscle*

Abductor may refer to:

Abductor, someone performing a kidnapping (abduction)

Abductor muscle, a muscle which draws a limb away from the median plane of the body

Abductor wedge, a medical device that separates the legs of a patient

The Abductors, a 1957 film directed by Andrew McLaglen

Abductive reasoning

*precondition  $a$  to be abducted from the consequence  $b$  . Deductive reasoning and abductive reasoning differ in which end, left*

Abductive reasoning (also called abduction, abductive inference, or retroduction) is a form of logical inference that seeks the simplest and most likely conclusion from a set of observations. It was formulated and advanced by American philosopher and logician Charles Sanders Peirce beginning in the latter half of the 19th century.

Abductive reasoning, unlike deductive reasoning, yields a plausible conclusion but does not definitively verify it. Abductive conclusions do not eliminate uncertainty or doubt, which is expressed in terms such as "best available" or "most likely". While inductive reasoning draws general conclusions that apply to many situations, abductive conclusions are confined to the particular observations in question.

In the 1990s, as computing power grew, the fields of law, computer science, and artificial intelligence research spurred renewed interest in the subject of abduction.

Diagnostic expert systems frequently employ abduction.

Amber alert

*abduction emergency alert (SAME code: CAE) is a message distributed by a child abduction alert system to ask the public for help in finding abducted children*

An Amber alert (alternatively styled AMBER alert) or a child abduction emergency alert (SAME code: CAE) is a message distributed by a child abduction alert system to ask the public for help in finding abducted children. The system originated in the United States.

The Amber alert was created in reference to 9-year-old Amber Rene Hagerman, who was abducted in Arlington, Texas, on January 13, 1996, and found murdered four days later. Alternative regional alert names were once used; in Georgia, "Levi's Call" (in memory of Levi Frady); in Hawaii, "Maile Amber Alert" (in memory of Maile Gilbert); in Arkansas, "Morgan Nick Amber Alert" (in memory of Morgan Nick); in Utah, "Rachael Alert" (in memory of Rachael Runyan); and in Idaho, "Monkey's Law" (in memory of Michael "Monkey" Joseph Vaughan).

In the United States, the alerts are distributed via commercial and public radio stations, Internet radio, satellite radio, television stations, text messages, and cable TV by the Emergency Alert System and NOAA Weather Radio (where they are termed "Amber Alerts"). The alerts are also issued via e-mail, electronic traffic-condition signs, commercial electronic billboards, or through wireless device SMS text messages.

The US Justice Department's Amber Alert Program has also teamed up with Google and Facebook to display information regarding an Amber alert when geographically relevant searches are entered into Google, Yahoo!, Bing, and other search engines. This is a component of the Amber alert system that is already active in the US (there are also developments in Europe). Those interested in subscribing to receive Amber alerts in their area via SMS messages can visit Wireless Amber alerts, which are offered by law as free messages. In some states, the display scrollboards in front of lottery terminals are also used.

The decision to declare an Amber alert is made by each police organization (in many cases, the state police or highway patrol) investigating the abduction. Public information in an Amber alert usually includes the name and description of the abductee, a description of the suspected abductor, and a description and license plate number of the abductor's vehicle if available.

Child abduction

*in 1999, 53% of family abducted children were gone less than one week, and 21% were gone one month or more. Parental abduction has been characterized*

Child abduction or child theft is the unauthorized removal of a minor (a child under the age of legal adulthood) from the custody of the child's natural parents or legally appointed guardians.

The term child abduction includes two legal and social categories which differ by their perpetrating contexts: abduction by members of the child's family or abduction by strangers:

Parental child abduction is the unauthorized custody of a child by a family relative (usually one or both parents) without parental agreement and contrary to family law ruling, which may have removed the child from the care, access and contact of the other parent and family side. Occurring around parental separation or divorce, such parental or familial child abduction may include parental alienation, a form of child abuse seeking to disconnect a child from targeted parent and denigrated side of family. This is, by far, the most common form of child abduction.

Abduction or kidnapping by strangers (by people unknown to the child and outside the child's family) is rare. Some of the reasons why a stranger might kidnap an unknown child include:

extortion to elicit a ransom from the parents for the child's return

illegal adoption, a stranger steals a child with the intent to rear the child as their own or to sell to a prospective adoptive parent

human trafficking, stealing a child with the intent to exploit the child themselves or through trade to someone who will abuse the child through slavery, forced labor, or sexual abuse.

child murder

Abducted (album)

*Grøn, Sweden Abducted at AllMusic Lawson, Dom. &quot;Hypocrisy Reissues&quot;,. Retrieved 12 July 2025. &quot;Offiziellecharts.de – Hypocrisy – Abducted&quot; (in German)*

Abducted is the fourth studio album released by Hypocrisy. It is the album where melodic death metal was brought in further into their sound, replacing the original death metal sound. It was also released as a limited edition digipak, not to be confused with the non-limited edition digipak re-release. The album was since reissued alongside the band's earlier death metal albums, resulting in positive feedback.

The samples in the intro, "The Gathering", are taken from the so-called Halt Tape, which was allegedly recorded during the Rendlesham Forest incident on 26 December 1980.

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