

COMPARATIVE STUDY BETWEEN NORMAL SELFIE WITH MIRROR SELFIE IS A SELFISH EYE SEEKING TO SEE OWN FACE ALWAYS AMAZING

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ABSTRACT

Self-taken Camera Picture. Selfie is a self-portrait photograph. They are typically taken with a digital camera or camera phone and are often posted on social-media networks (like Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram). They are often casual in nature (or made to appear casual). A "Selfie" typically refers to self-portrait photos that are taken with the camera held at arm's length, as opposed to those taken by using a self-timer or remote. A selfie, however, may include multiple subjects however; as long as the photo is being taken by one of the subjects featured, it is considered a selfie. However, some other terms for selfies with multiple people include usie [A selfie of a group of people], groufie [A group selfie photo taken with a smartphone that contains 3 or more people], and wefie [A photographic group portrait, especially one taken manually (can be using a timer, tripod etc.) with a small camera or mobile phone]. Alternatively, one can take a mirror selfie, with the camera pointed at a mirror instead of directly at one's face, often to get a full-body shot. By 2013, the word "selfie" had become commonplace enough to be monitored for inclusion in the online version of the Oxford English Dictionary, which announced it as the "word of the year" in November and gave it an Australian origin. In August 2014, "selfie" was officially accepted for use in the word game Scrabble.

KEYWORDS: Selfie, Usie, Groufie, Wefie.

Overview: Thanks to social media and the smartphone, June 21st recognizes a form of self-portrait that couldn't exist without them; it's National Selfie Day!



Figure-1: Selfie by boy & girl.

We are encouraged to take creative (appropriate) selfies and share them on social media. Selfie an image of oneself taken by oneself using a digital camera especially for posting on social networks. Stalwarts of modern arena of photography wizard is fully accustomed in selfie

[either normal selfie or mirror selfie]. Selfie is **selfish eye** because in this photography all the eyes of snapshot is targeted towards the clicking of camera. A "usie" is a group selfie, where someone takes a picture of themselves with other people in the shot.^[1-3] Selfie is

slang for Self-Portrait. It is used today to infer a photographic self-portrait taken on a mobile device with a front-facing camera and shared via social media. In 2013, "Selfie" was word of the year in the Oxford

English Dictionary. **Father of selfie: Karl Baden. Inventor of selfie: Robert Cornelius (March 1, 1809 – August 10, 1893)**



Figure-2: Father of Selfie & Inventor of Selfie.

Terminologies

Usie [A selfie of a group of people]. A photographic group portrait, especially one taken manually (not using a timer, tripod etc.) with a small camera or mobile phone by a member of the group.

Groufie [A group selfie photo taken with a smartphone that contains 3 or more people]. A groupie is when a

person who takes a photo of themselves with other people using a camera of a phone and posts it on a social media website.

Wefie [A photographic group portrait, especially one taken manually (can be using a timer, tripod etc.) with a small camera or mobile phone]^[4]

Table-1: Selfie analysis.

Age group [years]	Percentage	Picture	Image
18-34	82	Photo	Photograph
35-54	63	Shot	Portrait
55+	44	Snap	Still
Total	62	Snapshot	Frame

First Selfie: On Sunday, Paris Hilton modestly took partial credit for inventing the selfie. The landmark event was said by Ms. Hilton, the hotel heiress, perfume maven and celebrity D.J., to have taken place in November 2006, when she and Britney Spears took a couple of pictures together.^[5]

A "usie" is a group selfie, where someone takes a picture of themselves with other people in the shot. Isn't that just

a normal photo? You may be wondering. Yes, it is. But one person in the picture has to be taking the photo, so the pictures still have that selfie signature outstretched arm. For many, posting selfies is a form of self-expression, a way to explore different identities, or an attempt to create an aspirational version of themselves. Selfies let us express our creativity.^[6]



Figure-3: Selfie & Selfie Stick.

One of the greatest things about trends like selfies is that they are all about self-expression. You take a selfie in order to express yourself. That means that originality and creativity are a big part of taking the perfect selfie. Women were found to post more selfies than men. A small amount of the frequent posters were narcissists, but most of these women post a lot because of low self-esteem. These women base their self-worth on their appearance. They post selfies for validation from their friends and peers.^[7] Selfie is when a person who takes a photo of themselves using a camera or a phone and posts

it on a social media website. A groupie is when a person who takes a photo of themselves with other people using a camera of a phone and posts it on a social media website. A selfie is a portrait of yourself. The opposite is a portrait of someone else. That is usually simply called a portrait. **Selfie queen:** Mortao Maotor, as she calls herself on Instagram, has posted more than 12,000 pictures of herself to the internet, often at a clip of more than 200 a week. She has about 20,000 followers, a not particularly high number, but she more than makes up for it in her dedication to her craft.^[8]



Figure-4: Dangerous Selfie.

A "Selfie" typically refers to self-portrait photos that are taken with the camera held at arm's length, as opposed to those taken by using a self-timer or remote. A selfie, however, may include multiple subjects however; as long as the photo is being taken by one of the subjects featured, it is considered a selfie. Omnipotent youngster who are stalwart in selfies are quite accustomed in photo session are very much authentic in selfies either in academic institution or home festival to take normal/mirror selfies to impress one another in social

media to post in Facebook, Instagram, Twitter or in Whatsapp. In mirror selfies they don't use stick but only one mirror is sufficient to take snap.^[9]

Mirror Selfie: Today, mirror selfies are photos taken with your front-facing camera's "mirror" setting turned on. When the mirror setting is enabled, your camera snaps a photo that is your mirror image instead of flipping your image as a camera usually does.

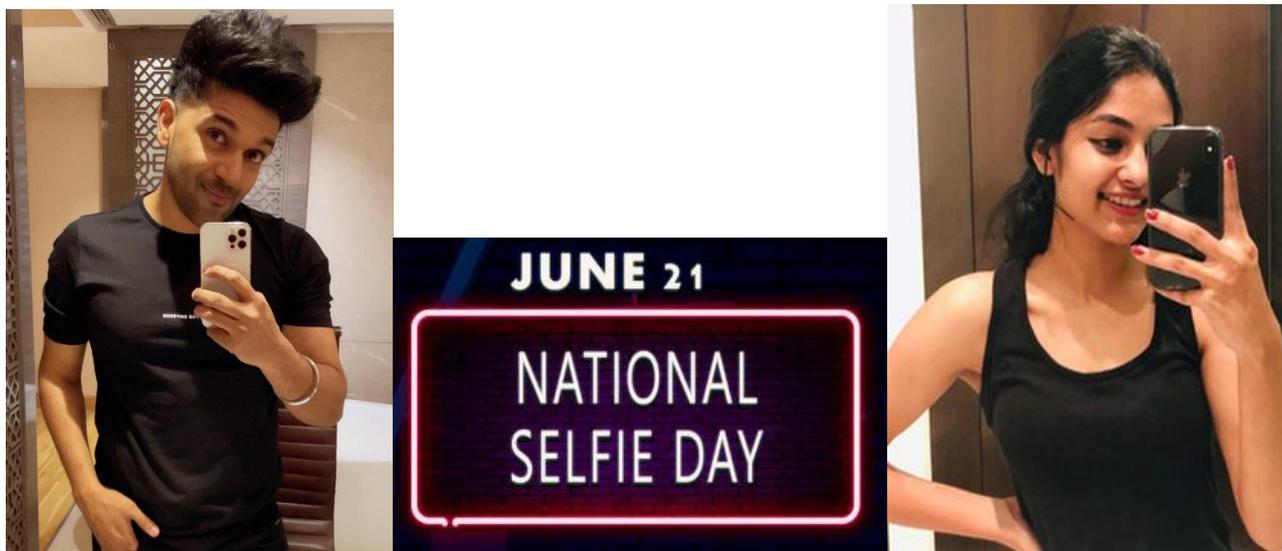


Figure-5: Mirror Selfie [boy & girl].

Mirror selfies are a great way to capture an awesome outfit or good hair day, especially if you have no one to take your picture for you. To master the mirror selfie, start with an organized space, the right size mirror, and good lighting. Then, choose a flattering pose and decide what kind of selfie you want, like one without your phone showing, for instance. Now get ready for your personal photo shoot! Find a mirror that's the right size, like a full-length one for a full body selfie. Pick a mirror that's big enough to fit as much of you in the shot as you want. For instance, a small wall mirror works if you just want a selfie of your face, whereas you need a taller mirror if you want a picture of your whole body. Keep in mind that you can crop your selfies, too. If you just want your face in the picture, but you only have a giant wall mirror, crop the rest of your body out of the photo after you take it.^[10]

CONCLUSION

Selfies can help young people to: figure out more about who they are. Capture and share memories of exciting and important events. Connect with their friends and peers. Increased confidence: People are more confident in their abilities, looks and relationships as a result of the selfies phenomenon. More awareness: Selfies create awareness. By sharing and enjoying photos, we can more easily keep up with the people in our lives. Additionally, the sharing of photos can prompt us to more regularly engage with these people, and thus better preserve our relationships with them. By sharing and enjoying photos, we can more easily keep up with the people in our lives. Additionally, the sharing of photos can prompt us to more regularly engage with these people, and thus better preserve our relationships with them. Posting selfies to one's social media has adverse causal effects on the self-image and mood of young women, and could make them more vulnerable to clinical eating, mood, and/or anxiety disorders.

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