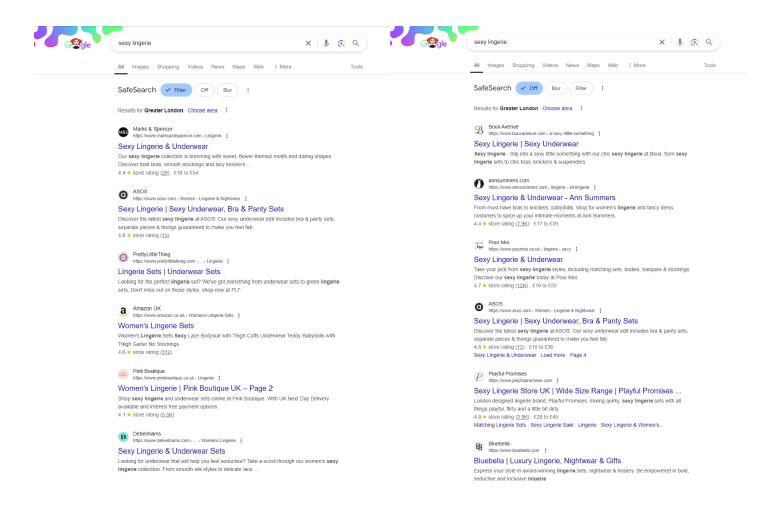


Since SafeSearch was introduced, it has been limiting our website's discoverability.

For users with SafeSearch on, including those who have not explicitly chosen this feature, they cannot find us via Google Search, the biggest search engine.

Customers searching for specific product, such as our basic everyday collection 'sexy lace' are not able to find us with SafeSearch turned on and are directed to our competitors instead.

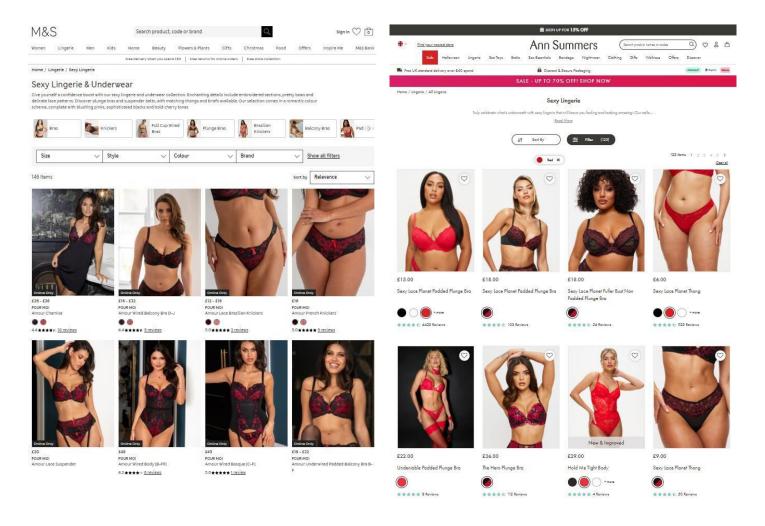


Here is the search results for 'sexy lingerie' when SafeSearch is and is not enabled.

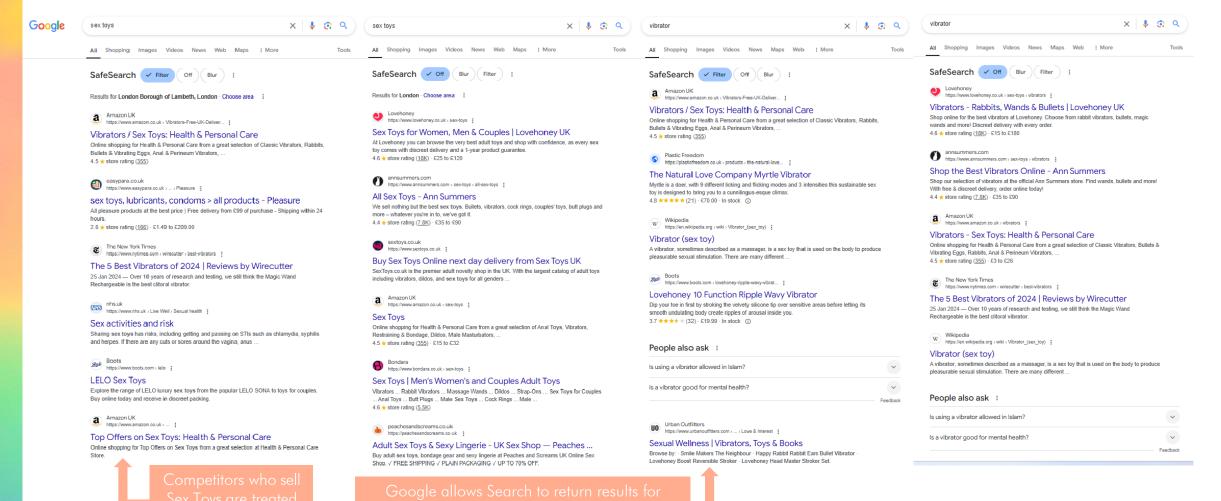
Competitors selling 'sexy lingerie' have a significant trading advantage, despite selling the same type of product.

This is having a distorting effect on the market

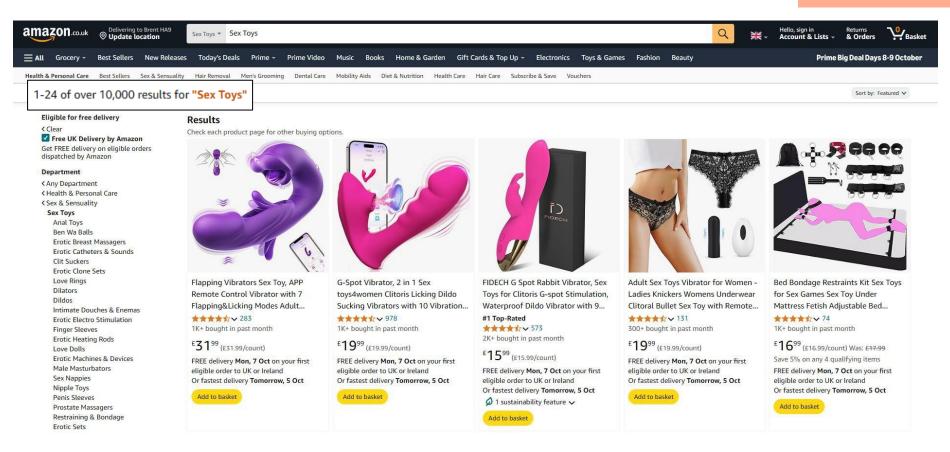
Lingerie Product



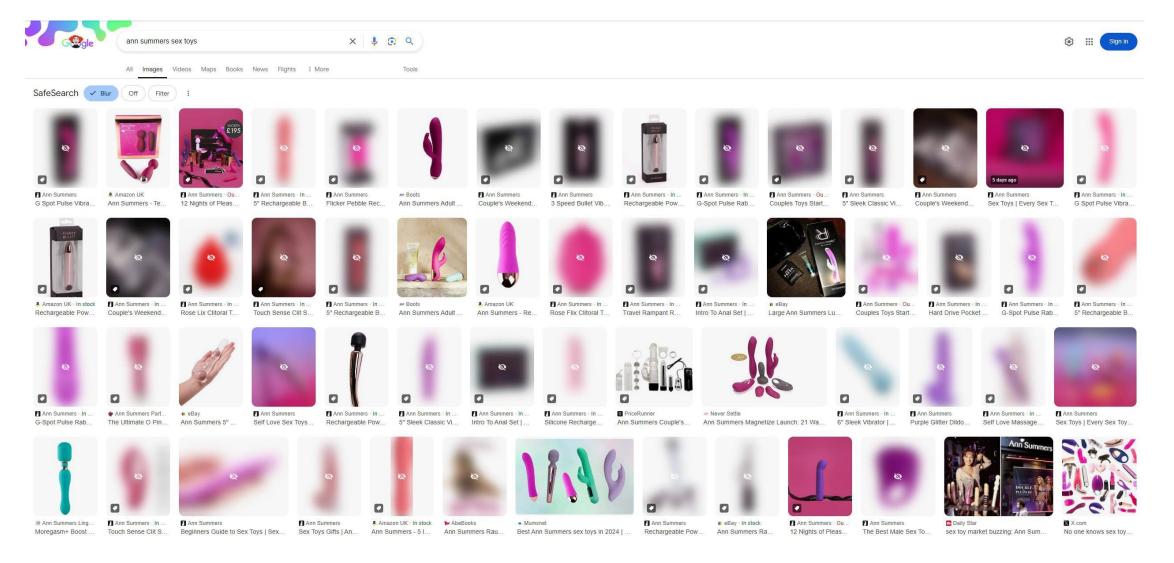
Our lingerie product offering is similar to our competitors, but we are penalised where they are not.



We are not visible because of our classification; however, Amazon can appear, despite having a range of over 10,000 sex toys compared to our 291.



Even with partial (blur) filters, our products on our website are often restricted, but not on the website of other retailers



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Google holds a dominant position in web search, serving as a crucial gateway between consumers and businesses. However, Google inconsistently applies its policies. For instance, consumers searching for SWPs and lingerie can access certain retailer categories, while others are blocked.

This inconsistent practice limits competition and consumer choice.

In conclusion, Google's selective policy enforcement results in:

- Damaging responsible retailers by impacting their revenue
- Restricting consumer choice
- Potentially harming consumers by limiting market options