

BANG UKRAINE



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I: Welcome To Ukraine

Ukraine is one of the strangest, most fucked-up places I've been to, and I've been to my share of shitholes. Everything is wrong with it except for one thing: the women. Ukrainian women are the most feminine I've encountered in the world—so feminine that I experienced femininity overload. But since they're human beings like the rest of us, they don't remain unaffected by their environment. You won't be able to understand Ukrainian women until you first understand the backwards country they grew up in, so I'll start the guide with a culture overview before sharing game tips.

This book will reflect on my three month stay in Kharkiv, an industrial city in the east of the country that is Ukraine's second largest by population. While not everything you read here will apply perfectly to girls from other parts of Ukraine, it's bound to help you more than hurt.

Ukrainian Background

Understanding the Ukrainian people of today becomes easier if you understand their past. In a word, it was rough. Stalin's abominable collectivization policies caused famines that killed millions of Ukrainians. Even the softer policies implemented after Stalin's death still treated Ukraine as a sturdy whore meant to solely benefit the motherland. Sadly, Ukraine is so far behind the rest of the world that I don't see how it could possibly catch up. Their dated infrastructure, belief systems, and business practices all but assure that it will remain the asshole of Europe for a long time to come. The only European country that Ukrainians compare themselves favorably to is Moldova, which for analogy's sake would be the rectum of Europe.

Even though Ukraine ranks at the bottom of the GDP tables, there is a huge underground economy that explains the surprising displays of wealth you'll encounter. I saw more Mercedes-Benz in Kharkiv than in Washington DC, with no shortage of guys making it rain in the club.

Much of the money circulating in the country is not officially counted by the government. That means it's not being taxed to benefit the public good. A rich Ukrainian man can bribe an official for a mere pittance of what he'd be required to pay in taxes. In South America, the GDP is low and the consistent poverty reflects that, but in Ukraine a substantial percentage of men have obscene amounts of wealth. As one Ukrainian man told me, "Ukraine is a poor country of rich people."

This phenomenon has a disastrous effect on society. Roads look like they've been bombed out by American drones, but you'll still find sparkling clean BMWs and Mercedes with drivers who are texting on the newest smartphone. Health care is a joke, with many doctors getting their degrees through bribery (in Ukraine you can pay for good grades). The police are more likely to fleece you than protect you. Salaries are low, and unemployment is a constant problem. Institutions in Ukraine are inefficient and rife with corruption. The government provides more pain than resources. It's the only place I've been in Europe where I felt genuine sympathy for the people. It's as close to a failed state as you can get.

Ukrainian Culture

Ukraine is what I call a “paint over” culture that reminds me of the myth of Potemkin village, where a Russian minister of the same name erected fake villages to impress Empress Catherine II. Ukrainians don’t try to fix problems, they paint over them instead. I came up with the name for this phenomenon when I saw workers literally painting over curbs using cheap paint without cleaning the surface first. It was obvious they’d have to paint it again soon.

The women do this with their excessive use of makeup, fake eyebrows, and fake eyelashes. A fat Ukrainian man who looks like Jabba the Hut will “paint over” himself with a Mercedes Benz. Ukrainians look for quick fixes and shortcuts that give the appearance of beauty or success instead of working hard to improve the foundation. While preparing for the arrival of the Euro 2012 soccer tournament, they took the time to spruce up building facades and gardens, but only near the stadium where tourists had to pass by.

Ukraine is composed of many onion layers of cheap covering. As long as people can keep buying paint in the form of fancy cars, bribes, and overpriced first world accoutrements, the foundation will be ignored and Ukraine will continue to be a raging shithole.

During my stay I quickly wondered if Ukraine was made more for robots or something other than human beings. Everything is constructed to frustrate you. For example, in Kharkiv, a city of over 1 million people, there’s only one post office that lets you ship a package internationally. When receiving a package, you must hire a psychic to tell you which sorting facility it will arrive at (the postal service doesn’t notify you). The “Tourist Information” desk at Kiev airport was manned by a woman who didn’t speak English. Cars take precedence over pedestrians. Sidewalks are so ill-maintained that walking can sometimes feel like hiking. Adults have temper tantrums in public and sometimes lash out for no apparent reason. Customer service, as Westerners know it, does not exist. Many times I was waiting for a clerk to serve me only for someone else to cut in line and get served first (the clerk didn’t make eye contact with me even though she was free). I was yelled at when buying a bus ticket because my Russian wasn’t clear. On the subway I was yelled at by a man while tying my shoes and by old women who pushed me aside on subway trains. Taxi drivers colluded to rip me off, all agreeing not to drive me unless I paid one of them a fare much higher than what locals had to pay.

Even if you’re not a capitalist, it’ll be clear that Ukrainian businesses almost want to lose money. Just like other third world

countries I've been to, owners seem chafed when you want to do business with them. There is no service with a smile. A popular sushi restaurant would give out one menu for every two people. You had to hit a button to get the waiter to come to your table, but a third of the time they never came, and this was one of the better serviced restaurants.

The pricing also encouraged you to spend less. For example, a 300 ml beer would cost 21 hryvnia, or 7 hryvnia per 100 ml (8 hryvnia equal 1 US dollar). A 500 ml beer from the same place would cost 35 hryvnia, also 7 hryvnia per 100 ml. In America, the 500 ml serving would cost less per ml than the smaller size to encourage more consumption and therefore sales. Ukraine lacks the experimentation or capitalist mindset where things are gradually improved over time. They just keep doing what they've always been doing. Ironically, the best place to be served quickly was McDonald's. I'd go every couple weeks just to remind myself how a restaurant should operate according to my Western values.

Another feature of the Ukrainian mentality was a complete aversion to taking risks. A Ukrainian will be very reluctant to do anything, no matter how minor, unless success is close to guaranteed and there is a clear, defined payoff. The English students I taught in a private language school seemed shocked that I was traveling through Europe with no concrete goal. There is no "winging it," no taking a year off to get some experience. A Ukrainian woman will absolutely not go out with a man who decreases her chance for a comfortable life. A Ukrainian man will not pursue an opportunity where he doesn't see a pile of cash at the end.

The only exception to doing something for no payoff is short-term travel, but even then Ukrainians only visit touristy cities via safe and tidy packages sold by the travel agencies. The majority of Ukrainians I met hadn't even been to their capital city, even though they knew people they could stay with. There is nothing in the mentality that pushes them to explore for pure intellectual interest. If there's no payoff, if there's no chance to get something out of it or to build some sort of important connection, it's not worth doing.

America is a money-obsessed culture, but Ukrainians take it to another level. They see the potential for dollar signs in everything. As I later found out, the women evaluated my worth not just based on my personality or my ability to sexually please them, but on whether I could possibly provide for them in the future. Of course this can be hacked for sexual gain.

It's worth telling you about other cultural features like food and drink. All you have to know about Ukrainian food is borsht, the national dish that's simply a hearty beetroot soup topped with a dollop of sour cream. Every girl in Ukraine is going to ask you if

you've tried it and you're going to answer "Yes, it was amazing" or "No, but I can't wait to try it" to show her how enchanted you are by this little dish.

There's really nothing special about borsht—it's simply vegetable soup that features beets. It's something you should have a woman make for you instead of going to a restaurant by explaining how you've never eaten it before and would like to try her variation. Every woman makes borsht in a different way, and some Ukrainian men say that you can tell the personality of a woman by how she makes her borsht (I have not been able to confirm this because only one woman made borsht for me). The rest of the dishes a Ukrainian girl may know how to make will involve potatoes and meats, while in local restaurants it's common to stumble on crepes filled with various sweet and savory fillings.

When it comes to drink, vodka is not as popular among young people as you might expect. The country seems to be cocktail crazy while also enjoying colorful layered shots, especially those that can be lit on fire. I found their vodka selection to be extremely limited when compared to a Polish or Western bar, and it's even worse when it comes to scotch and whisky. Ukrainians seem to drink whatever is available and don't tier their liquors by price and quality like Westerners.

Which City To Visit?

The problem with talking about Ukraine is that it's huge, but for simplicities sake I'll break it down into four zones. The first is the West, centered around the town of Lviv (or "Lvov" in Russian). It's the most civilized and pleasing to the eye, having been declared a UNESCO World Heritage site. The people will look (but not act) more Polish than in other parts of Ukraine. Orthodox Catholicism is high, and with that comes more traditional sexual values. One-night stands are unheard of. Most people prefer to speak Ukrainian and generally look down on those speaking Russian.

The second zone is the capital, Kiev. There are more English-speaking women who want to mix with foreigners, but also a sizable population of Turkish sex tourists and the prostitution that goes with it. The prices are higher, but it's the only city in Ukraine where I've heard reports of one-night stands.

The third zone is Eastern Ukraine, which I stayed in for three months. It's most similar to Russia. The three largest cities here are Kharkiv, Dnipropetrovsk, and Donetsk. These are industrial cities from Soviet times that are ugly on a scale you probably can't fathom. Within them you'll find a lot of Arab and African immigrants but few Westerners, who are looked upon favorably. If you put yourself out there, you will attract groupies who just want to speak English with you.

Eastern Ukraine is a good choice if you want to eventually visit Russia. You can speak in Russian and get responses back in Russian as well, even though the national language is Ukrainian (both languages are similar and use the same Cyrillic alphabet). Kharkiv, for all intents and purposes, is a Russian city. The biggest positive it has compared to Russia is that you don't see as much skinhead violence or overt racism. The city truly is an industrial shithole with gritty landscapes and poor infrastructure, though of course you're coming here for the women, not the comfort. At least there are no sex tourists.

Lastly we have the Crimea, most commonly visited as a summer beach destination. This area is largely unexplored by love tourists. Odessa is the hot spot during the summer, but it's not an easy place to pick up since most girls go with their family or boyfriends. Many guys have used the word "torture" when describing it because of the beautiful girls that they couldn't get. Use it as a place more for pleasant side trips instead of a flag capture staging ground.

There's absolutely no point going to Eastern Ukraine if you're not at least conversational in Russian. The language difficulty is insurmountable for most men. I imagined that I would gradually

work on my Russian while in Kharkiv, but from the very first weekend I was forced to speak it everywhere, even with women, well before I was ready. Trust me when I say playing the game of “find the English speaker” is boring and tedious. While the girls are not necessarily easier if you speak Russian, you can at least talk to them. The only exception to my “don’t go to Eastern Ukraine without Russian” rule is if you plan on staying a long time and don’t mind a prolonged hunt for English speakers.

Lviv is a more beautiful city to stay in, but the quality may be lower. My correspondents lead me to believe the girls in Lviv are nicer while the ones in Kharkiv are hotter.

If you haven’t boned up on the languages but still want to get your Ukrainian flag, the obvious choice is Kiev, which has plenty more English speakers and even more motivated English groupies. The main problem is sex tourism, but this will be easy to avoid if you don’t look Turkish or Arabic. These men are shunned by local women. Even in Kharkiv, which sees almost no sex tourists, I was often pegged as one because of my appearance. Even shaving didn’t help me much. That stain only came down when they found out I was American.

I can tell you right now that the Arab immigrants in Eastern Ukraine along with the Turkish sex tourists in Kiev did contribute to a vibe where I was treated with skepticism. Guys with fairer complexions will get much better initial responses than I did.

Your best bet is to get your flag in Kiev and then explore a second-tier city to see if it’s easier or not. Since your main concern will be communication, you’re taking quite a risk by going second-tier without learning either Ukrainian or Russian first, especially if you’re staying for under a month.

To capture your Ukrainian flag, two weeks is the absolute minimum you should plan for, and this includes full time pipelining as you’ll read later. Can it be done in shorter time? Sure, by guys who have experience in other Eastern European countries and already speak some Russian, but if you want a great shot at dating a Ukrainian woman and developing some sort of connection, a full month is needed.

The problem is that it takes a long time to get the ball rolling and adapt to the reality on the ground. Every now and then you’ll read stories of guys who came to Ukraine and had a fast flag, but by and large it’s a place where you need to make huge adjustments to your game. A plan for staying here less than two weeks is a plan for failure.

More than anywhere else, it takes a while in Ukraine to get accustomed to the optimum game, which as you’re about to learn is quite different from anywhere else in the world. The fact that one-night stands are rare just further cements the fact that you need

time. Even with tight game and good luck on your side, you're unlikely to get bangs before the second date.

The exception to the rule is if you find an English groupie (anglophile), who loves English for whatever reason. You'd think this would be common since Ukraine is such a shithole, but the desirable girls in their early 20s are not at all pining for foreign men—they want to snag a successful local guy first (bonus points if he's in the mafia).

All those stories you hear of desperate Ukrainian or Russian women throwing themselves at foreigners don't apply until you get to the late 20s and early 30s, but by then she's past her prime. The ideal of what you hold as a top-end Slavic woman will not open her legs for a foreigner staying short term unless there's a solid future (or cash) in it for her. The sad truth is that most foreigners tend to get the older leftovers passed on by rich Ukrainian men.

When it's time for you to visit Ukraine, I recommend May, September, and October, though the temperature starts to drop in the second half of October. The winters are incredibly cold and dark while the summers can be surprisingly hot and humid. May and September are the sweet spots where the weather is acceptable and the cities are packed with girls. During summer, girls vacation in the countryside or in the Crimea.

Logistics

Transportation & Lodging

For cheap flights to Ukraine, I recommend Skyscanner.com, which allows you to insert entire countries as destinations for finding the cheapest fares. Ukrainian cities are connected by frequent train service and also buses. Flights to Kharkiv can be hard to find, but multiple trains run day and night (for train scheduling, visit <http://e-kvytok.org.ua>).

Short-term apartment lodging is a bit harder to find than in most other countries. You can try a simple Google search on “city + (flat OR apartment)” but you may have better luck with Booking.com, which is used by both hotels and apartment landlords. I found an initial apartment in Kharkiv using Booking.com and then a long-term apartment through local sites I’ll share in the Kharkiv section later. Another site that is becoming increasingly useful is Airbnb.com.

Be prepared for spartan lodging that’s more expensive than better accommodations in other countries. You’ll be asked to pay \$60–90 a night for an apartment, which is about the same as a two star hotel. Monthly rates can range all over the map, depending on the standard of apartment and the neighborhood. For apartments that are furnished, livable and somewhat modern, \$500-1200 a month seems to be a common rate. Of course this price is outrageously high to a local who has a multi-year lease, but expect to pay for the privilege of getting a fully furnished apartment with utilities for just one month’s commitment.

If you don’t mind shared housing, post an ad on the Couchsurfing group for the city you want to stay in (<http://www.couchsurfing.org>). Click on Community, then on Find Groups, then enter the city in the search box. I found only the Kiev group to be especially active. The one in Kharkiv had absolutely no talent, though you’ll find some hot girls there who registered for the site and never logged in again.

One more site worth mentioning is Expat Ukraine (<http://www.expats.com>). While it doesn’t have many rental listings, it’s a good place to ask questions you have about Ukraine that isn’t answered in this guide.

There are no specific packing needs for Ukraine, but I recommend that you bring an unlocked cell phone (get a SIM card from a mobile shop like MTS Ukraine, Life, or Kyivstar in any mall). One-night stands are painfully rare so you will need a way to communicate with your prospects.

Language

All Ukrainians learn English in school, but the level of instruction is horrible. Classes are huge and teachers mostly focus on writing, not speaking. They also have a punitive method of teaching where students are made to feel stupid if they make mistakes. More than any other people, I found that Ukrainians are deathly afraid of making grammatical errors and would rather just not speak at all than make fools out of themselves.

You'll meet a lot of people who understand most of what you say (or claim to), but simply can't respond in complete sentences. Even those who are seen as speaking English by non-fluent Ukrainians may only be barely conversational.

Early in the conversation you have to do two things. First, compliment their English even if it sucks, just to make them comfortable. Tell them a story about how your own attempts to speak a foreign language in another country were met by warm, compassionate people. You should say, "It's okay if you make a mistake. You don't have to speak perfectly for me to understand you. Even I make grammar mistakes in my own language."

Second, you'll have to speak slowly, almost like you are retarded. If you're not used to doing this then you may want to practice a few weeks before your trip to consistently slow your pace. I promise you that if you speak at your normal rate with typical filler words such as "like" and "really," you won't be understood. With any new girl you meet, focus on short sentences of five or six words to see if she's ready to understand longer constructions. The only time you can speed up is when the girl is speaking in English faster than you, which is unlikely to happen unless she's an English teacher.

Trying to speak English with Ukrainians felt wrong. Too much meaning was lost and a huge majority of the people didn't understand half of what I was saying. English will be just about nonexistent among waiters, taxi drivers, and grocery store clerks. You'll find it easier going in Kiev, but be disappointed that those who say they speak English still have a weak grasp of the language. My experience speaking English while in Kharkiv was basically running game while deaf and dumb. It wasn't fun at all.

It will be no surprise that I recommend you study Russian for a few months before visiting Ukraine. One hour a day of study will help with navigation and also take you out of the sex tourist category with women. It won't be easy, as Russian is one of the hardest languages in the world to learn, but it will be worth it.

The obvious resource to start studying Russian is Pimsleur, which has three units for a total of 45 hours of instruction. If you commit one hour a day to doing the lessons, you should be done in 3-6

months, depending on how easily Russian comes to you. If you manage to do all three units, you'll have a great foundation to build from.

I don't know anyone who attempted to study Russian, went to East Ukraine, and regretted it. If anything, they were like me and regretted not studying more. In Kiev people will understand your Russian but will probably respond in Ukrainian, which is very similar to Russian but still a bit different.

Another audio course option is the Michel Thomas Russian course. I did it for Spanish and was highly satisfied with the result, so I expect the Russian course to be structured similarly. There is also Russian Pod 101 (<http://www.russianpod101.com>), which bombards you with mp3 conversations to get you familiar with the language. Their basic plan starts at about \$5 a month.

The only book out there worth your time is The New Penguin Russian Course by Nicholas J. Brown. It's the gold standard in Russian self-study and gets you through the grammar in easily digestible lessons. Another option is the many free guides on the internet that give you a basic introduction to the language, with RussianLessons.net (<http://www.russianlessons.net>) being the best. Finally, for help with pronunciation, use the site Forvo (<http://www.forvo.com>). You will have to enter words in Russian using a Russian keyword widget that you can find online.

Learning Russian for a few months before visiting Ukraine will be extremely brain-busting, but it's the best thing you can do to maximize your success. Even if you never use Russian again after your trip, the "Holy shit I'm speaking in Russian" feeling you get will make it seem at least partly worthwhile.

Budget

Ukraine is not as cheap as I was led to believe. Taxis and nightlife are more expensive than Poland and the Baltics, with some clubs charging covers that are more expensive than in the States. Grocery store items and liquor are generally cheaper, but if you plan on going out a lot you'll be surprised at how fast your money disappears.

It also doesn't help that a modern apartment in a desirable part of town will have comparable rates to Western Europe. Overall it is cheaper than most other countries in Europe, but you won't exactly be able to live like a king on a meager budget. Flag hunters will need around \$1,750 a month to give themselves the ability to regularly go on dates and build prospects.

The most significant part of your budget will be the rent of a comfortable apartment near the center. The problem is that the idea

of “center” can be vague in Eastern Ukraine. Clubs and restaurants can be spread all over the city, and Ukrainian infrastructure is set up so that apartments are located in depressing “sleeping areas” outside of town, which contain never-ending rows of apartment blocks. Be careful about making a long commitment to an apartment before visiting the city first. You don’t want to find yourself in the middle of nowhere.

The best budget tip I can give you is to call for taxis instead of hailing them on the street. You’ll have to do it in Russian but since the process is always the same, you’ll quickly get the hang of it. I found that picking random taxis on the street would result in rates at least 20% higher unless you knew how to negotiate. Understand that Ukrainians are stubborn negotiators and will be hesitant to relent on their inflated quote if they know you’re a foreigner.

The last point I wanted to make about logistics is that the water is not drinkable. You’ll have to buy bottled or have jugs delivered to your door. There are also water tankers that park outside apartment complexes for an hour or so each day.

II: Girls

Body & Appearance

Let's start with the good news: Ukrainian women are the most feminine that I've ever encountered in the world. To them, wearing four-inch heels is like wearing sneakers. Even an ugly girl won't leave the house without looking as good as she possibly can. This means her makeup, hair, and outfit will be meticulously done up.

Considering that these girls are much poorer than Western girls, their efforts are nothing short of miraculous. Pound for pound, inch by inch, you won't find women who look more like women anywhere else in the world. It also doesn't hurt that they are thin. The only land whales you'll see in Ukraine are American Peace Corps volunteers.

A minor problem is that their bodies tend to lack curves. They occasionally have booty, but breasts can be small. Ukrainian girls are the most petite girls in Europe so don't expect to meet many voluptuous specimens. There definitely isn't a culture of phat booties that girls want to show off like in America. Instead, the style is thin but elegant, with heels that often give the ass a mango-sized bump.

The bad news is that these girls are genetically not that beautiful. They are prettier than the world average but their faces without makeup leave a lot to be desired. They tend to have flaws that punch you in the stomach, such as bad skin and teeth that are hard to tolerate up close.

Another problem is that they are heavy users of fake eyebrows, eyelashes, and nails, which can sometimes make them appear like transsexuals. Not all girls abuse beauty products, but it's a common issue you'll encounter.

The bulk of their appearance relies on special effects: clothing, makeup, and hair styling. The photos of Ukrainian girls you may see on internet dating sites might as well come out of a Hollywood studio. If you're going by photos alone, subtract three points from her attractiveness to get an idea of what she will actually look like in person.

Whatever nuclear flaw she has, a Ukrainian girl will have the knowledge and skill to make herself look much better than she is. It's not uncommon for a girl who would only rate as a 5 increase her look to a 7 once in public. Compare that to America, where women have the knowledge and determination to make themselves uglier through flip flops, obesity, and short hair.

I'm not hating on Ukrainian women, for they are more than acceptable, but they cross the line of femininity to where they look less naturally beautiful compared to girls in Estonia, Lithuania,

Latvia, Poland, Argentina, Colombia, and Brazil. If you got girls from all these countries to line up naked without any makeup, Ukraine would be towards the bottom of the pack. But if you gave them time with a mirror and beauty supplies, they would rank up towards the top. For three months I racked my mind trying to determine if that was good or bad. I came to the conclusion that it's both.

A Ukrainian woman will always maintain top form in public, and give you the fantasy that you are with a hotter girl than you actually are. Since a girl won't let you see her without makeup, the only type of guy that her beauty tricks will pose a problem for is one who has x-ray vision and can see through the cosmetic facade (like myself). Don't get me wrong—girls from other countries in Eastern Europe rely heavily on beauty products too, but Ukrainian girls take it to a level I didn't know was humanly possible.

The sole (and rightful) reason that girls would put so much effort into their appearance is because they understand that men are visual. The girls use their appearance to either attract a man or keep the one they got. Don't think that if you see a girl dressed up during the day, she will have more attitude and be more inclined to reject you—she is dressed that way to get the attention of men.

In the end it's impossible for me to say that Ukrainian girls are "hotter" than Polish girls, but I will say that—for the average guy—a typical Ukrainian girl in a club will appear to be both hotter and more feminine. They just may not actually be hotter if you bust out a magnifying glass.

Remember that Ukraine is a paint over culture. Nothing exemplifies that fact more than how the women present themselves to men. I would be dishonest if I didn't tell you that many times I'd approach a girl who seemed smoking hot from a distance only to be hit with nuclear flaws up close that immediately decreased my motivation to talk to her. She spends a lot of money on makeup, but not acne cream. She makes her lips a glossy red, but doesn't take care of her teeth. It's possible you won't be bothered by these things.

A clue that explains the obsession with outward appearance can be found in the following Ukrainian saying: "There are no ugly girls, only lazy ones." The only problem, as I mentioned, is that they go overboard and tack on unnatural features that make them look more doll than human. They get an A for effort, but need to understand that there is a line.

Yet another clue comes from knowing that Ukrainian dating advice tells girls they can meet men at "any time" and that they should always look their best. This is further aided by a culture of older women passing down advice to the younger generation about keeping up their appearance. My mini-girlfriend, who you'll read

about later, told me that even when she's home alone she tries to look good. "There is no excuse to ever look bad," she said. I wish she could tell that to American girls who wear pajamas in public.

Overall, if you find the appearance of Eastern European or Russian women to be agreeable, you'll think Ukraine is fine. While there are some problems, the offerings on display are considerably better than what you would find in the West.

A problem that colors my impression of them is that I visited Ukraine after spending nearly a year in other Eastern European countries, allowing my standards to shoot way up compared to what they were when I originally left America. I posted some pictures on my forum of Lithuanian girls I thought were 6s but many guys chimed in to say that in their American city the girls would be 7s and 8s.

If you come to Ukraine straight from America, you'll be seriously impressed with the level of talent, which I can say without hesitation is better than the U.S., even with the nuclear flaws. If American girls were thin and took better care of themselves, it would be a tougher call, but as of 2012, there is no competition.

Personality & Vibe

The best way to describe a Ukrainian girl's personality is that of a corpse. I'm not being flip. They really don't show any emotion, interest, or spark when you first approach them. They just stand still with their eyes darting around.

In this case, function (their personality) follows form (their doll-like appearance). Do dolls talk? Do dolls engage? No, their primary job or value is to look pretty and not worry about bringing any deep or intellectual conversation to the table.

Ukrainian women believe that a man should do all the work while she should simply look as pretty as possible. Therefore she rarely offers feedback to your statements and stories. She withholds laughter (assuming you have the ability to make her laugh, which you probably don't), and she doesn't ask you open-ended questions. The questions she does ask are to find out what your agenda is. When you add in the fact that she's probably not going to be able to express herself in English, the result is that it feels mighty close to talking to an inanimate object.

Ukrainian girls only put effort into their appearance and education, not personality. I'm not saying that personality is unimportant, but if you've been brainwashed by Western culture into thinking that it should be valued more than appearance, you will not like Ukrainian women. On the other hand, if you're a chatty guy who likes feminine girls and can hold the line by doing most of the conversation before sex, you will be rewarded.

By calling Ukrainian women corpses, I don't mean to say that they are inferior to other girls. The corpse phenomenon occurs because of a mix of cultural and communication variables, but that's what you're going to have to deal with on the ground. The only exception to the corpse rule is if she happens to be an English groupie.

You're probably wondering why in the hell any guy would want to deal with girls who are like corpses. Well, after sex, the girls open up slowly like a flower, becoming more-or-less normal. They become more playful, engaging, and dare I say, interesting, thanks to being raised on hard knocks instead of being coddled by a culture that convinces women they're all unique snowflakes. But before sex, talking to them is like pulling teeth, if not worse.

An American girl can warm up to someone in 5 minutes to the point where it seems like they've been best friends forever. A Ukrainian girl takes five hours. An American girl on the first date is a Ukrainian girl on the fourth. Gaming Ukrainian girls is like trying to boil a pot of water on low heat. It will get there, but you have to be patient. Until that moment you'll have to endure blank faces and