This paper will look at the ways in which “woman” is defined in cyberspace, via online games, dating sites, blogs (including feminist, political, parenting and celebrity watching blogs), search engines, targeted advertising, social networking platforms, and pornography. It will then map these iterated, pixelated conceptions of women onto gendered constructs in the law, such as the “reasonable woman,” sexual harassment, gender based discrimination, and theories of equality between the sexes. The picture is not pretty. On the Internet, women as a class are objectified, intimidated, impersonated, stereotyped and commodified far more thoroughly and aggressively then would ever be possible in meet space, or in the context of less interactive communications media. This will redound to the detriment of all women, but have the most negative impact upon the most ardent nonconformists, who are likely to be feminists, and those who fight for the right to dissent and deviate from oppressive laws and socially imposed norms, who are likely to be feminist lawyers.