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I will love you until the end of time

I love you -- three little words packed with tons of meaning. If both people in a relationship are ready to profess their love to each other, boldly declaring those words can convey a sense of happiness beyond compare. But if one person isn't ready to hear it, even the sweetest and most promising relationship could nosedive into an awkward tailspin.Love is one of those four-letter words that can make you gush with happiness or retreat into humiliation. Much of the confusion about saying "I love you" comes from the fact that love has many different definitions. For some, love means feeling especially close to another person. For others, "I love you" is tantamount to asking, "Will you marry me?"Another problematic aspect of saying "I love you" is that some people are uncomfortable with talking about love or relationships in general. If your significant other grew up without hearing his or her parents say those three special words to each other, he or she might be uncomfortable saying it to you.Then, there's the issue of commitment. If your partner is uneasy about saying "I love you," it might be a sign that they view the expression as a fetter that binds them to a relationship they're not ready for. Some people even use the words manipulatively. Saying "I love you" is another way of saying, "You can't break up with me -- it would hurt me too much."Before we talk about when is right to say those three magic words, let's look at when you definitely shouldn't say "I love you:"When you're unusually emotional and not thinking rationallyWhen you've had too much to drinkWhen you're in a sexually charged situationWhen you want to reward a nice gestureSo, when is the right time to say "I love you?" It's usually best to wait at least a few months into a relationship that you're confident will last. After you've determined that you're in it for the long haul, you should talk to your significant other about your feelings to see if you're on the same page. Ask your partner if he or she could picture a future with you and if he or she feels like you're a good match. By testing the waters, you'll not only find out how your significant other is feeling, you'll also put your feelings on the table and prepare him or her if you do decide to say "I love you." Also, say it in person, rather than over the phone or through e-mail. That way, you can read body language to get a sense of how your significant other is feeling.Taking the time to decide when you're ready to say "I love you" will prove worth the wait. After all, nothing is more meaningful than knowing that someone loves you and you love them in return. Sometimes, falling in love can feel like riding in an Uber Comfort with a final destination in mind. Other times (like on this season of The Bachelor), the route to romance looks more like a Lyft Line with multiple stops. Whether you're currently smooching more than one sweetie or you're deeply invested in Pilot Pete's love life, you might be wondering if it's really possible to be in love with more than one person at the same time.Nearing yet another colorful finale, bachelor Peter Weber (aka "Pilot Pete") told Entertainment Tonight that he fell in love with not one, not two, but three of this season's contestants. "This experience has shown me that there's not just one soulmate out there," Weber said. "I've definitely been able to give my heart to more than one person."While living in a mansion with a bunch of people who want to date you might not be all that relatable (or maybe it is! I don't know your life), experts say falling for more than one flame is actually pretty common."A loving individual can certainly feel deeply in love with several people at once," Dr. Carla Marie Manly, a clinical psychologist, tells Bustle. "That said, the nature of real love would indicate that the person's behaviors not, in any way, harm any of the people who are loved."Francisco Roman/Walt Disney Television/Getty ImagesIf you and your boo(s) are in a consensual polyamorous relationship or have recently visited the option of opening up your relationship (or you've elected to live in a house full of people who are all dating your boyfriend), you may already candidly discuss seeing other people and how you envision your relationships unfolding. However, if all parties involved are looking for something monogamous, the experts share the importance of proceeding with extreme compassion and mindfulness.While it can be cathartic to express your feelings, it's crucial to understand how your words or actions may be interpreted. (Read: If you, like Pilot Pete, tell everyone you're seeing that you want to marry them, they'll likely be caught off guard when you call it off to be with someone else.)In addition to being mindful of your actions, Manly recommends checking in with your emotions. While it's possible to feel head over heels for Derek from accounting, Mara from improv, and your new gym buddy Alix, Manly says you could also be experiencing extreme attraction."It's so important to differentiate between being in love and feeling connected to, attracted to, or aroused by a person you are dating," Manly says. "Real love is generally built over time, whereas feelings of attraction and desire tend to arise early on in a relationship."According to dating coach and dating app expert Meredith Golden, when you're dating around or swiping through apps, you might find a lot of people you're attracted to. And that's totally OK: Spending time with more than one person can help you better understand what you're looking for from a relationship.The more time you spend with each person, the easier it will be to ascertain which person is the best fit in the long run."It's typical to like multiple people during the dating process," Golden tells Bustle. "The reason I tell clients to date multiple people until they are ready to commit to one person is because it puts feelings in perspective."But as you start to develop more ardent feelings, Golden stresses being transparent about what you can realistically give your dates, like how much time you have to spend with them and whether or not you're seeing other people.For Shula Melamed, MA, MPH, and well-being coach, falling in love with more than one person may change the types of relationships you were initially looking for. "Love is one thing, but living your life with another person doesn't necessarily always align with a long-term partnership," Melamed tells Bustle. "Be curious and see if you are on the same page and want the same things."If you're wondering how to start the "I love you, but I also love other people" conversation, Melamed suggests communication with your partner(s) directly. Take them out on a date, turn off your phone, and ask about how they envision their future. You won't know if they're open to exploring different types of relationship dynamics until you talk about it. "Ask yourself if this person wants similar things to you," Melamed says. "Do you converge on important topics and pursuits in life?"Of course, if you're looking for something monogamous, but you've found yourself catching feeling for more than one cutie, Manly says you should give yourself a little extra time and space to process. Once you've gotten clear on your needs and desires, spend one-on-one time with each person in a variety of situations, to see how your relationship weathers good times and bad."The more time you spend with each person, the easier it will be to ascertain which person is the best fit in the long run," Manly says.Remember: Although Pilot Pete has to make a choice by the season finale, you have both time and agency to decide what type(s) of relationships are right for you. Experts Dr. Carla Marie Manly, a clinical psychologistMeredith Golden, dating coach and dating app expert Shula Melamed, MA, MPH, and well-being coach We know who the most hated U.S. presidents are, but what about the most admired? What causes a nation to fall in love with a president; what solidifies a legacy? C-SPAN's academic advisers recently put out a survey to conclude a ranking of U.S. presidents as of the year 2017. In this survey, historians and other professional observers of the presidency were asked to rate presidential qualities from one ("not effective"), to ten ("very effective"). Here's what they found: 15. Bill Clinton He might have been controversial, but he was effective enough to land in the top 15. | Wikimedia Commons Bill Clinton was the 42nd president of the United States, from 1993 to 2001. At age 46, he became the third youngest president to ever be elected. He is most prominently known for "not having sexual relations with that woman" and his 1998 impeachment, so why is he ranked among the most-liked presidents of the U.S.? The historian survey results show him having high scores for public persuasion, economic management, and pursued equal justice for all. By the time he left office, Clinton had the highest end-of-office approval rating of any U.S. president since World War II. 14. James K. Polk He ranked highly in crisis leadership. | Wikimedia Commons The White House website refers to James K. Polk, the 11th president of the United States, as a "dark horse," and "the last strong president until the Civil War." He served from 1845 to 1849 and is best known for his territorial expansion of the nation through the Mexican-American War. Though he expanded the United States by a great deal, the acquisition was the beginning of a heated disputed between the North and South over the expansion of slavery. He was ranked so high among historians due to his ability to set an agenda, his crisis leadership, and his administrative skills. 13. James Monroe President Monroe helped strengthen American foreign policy. | Wikimedia Commons James Monroe was the fifth president of the United States, and the last of the founding fathers to serve. His term ran from 1817 to 1825. You might know him from the Monroe Doctrine, responsible for halting further European colonization in the Americas and strengthening American foreign policy as a result. What made him a good president were his international relations, his performance (within the context of the times), and his administrative skills. 12. Barack Obama President Obama achieved a great deal of social change. | Alex Wong/Getty Images Still fresh in the minds of Americans, as well as the rest of the world, Barack Obama served from 2009 to 2017 as the 44th president of the United States. A few of the key items Obama is known for during his time as president are the legalization of same-sex marriage, doubling the number of female judges on the Supreme Court, lowering greenhouse-gas emissions about 12% in the U.S., the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act, and Obamacare. Among historians, he's ranked as the 12th best president due to his pursued equal justice for all, public persuasion, and moral authority. 11. Woodrow Wilson The 28th president of the U.S., Woodrow Wilson, led America through World War I, and is responsible for the Versailles Treaty's "Fourteen Points," a 14-point blueprint for world peace. He also created the Federal Reserve and was an adamant supporter of the 19th Amendment, which gave women the right to vote. He's rated high on the list of presidents because of his vision, public persuasion, and moral authority. 10. Lyndon B. Johnson Johnson signed the Civil Rights Act into law. | Wikimedia Commons Lyndon B. Johnson was the 36th president of the United States. He was initially elected as vice president in 1960, and became the 36th president in 1963 when John F. Kennedy was assassinated. According to Biography, "During his administration, Johnson initiated the 'Great Society' social service programs, signed the Civil Rights Act into law, and bore the brunt of national opposition to his vast expansion of American involvement in the Vietnam War." He's rated at No. 10 on the list of presidents due to his pursued equal justice for all, relations with Congress, and his vision. 9. Ronald Reagan President Reagan is still a Republican icon. | Hulton Archive/Getty Images Coming in at No. 9 is the 40th president of the United States, Ronald Reagan. Reagan is known for redefining the purpose of government and pressuring the Soviet Union to end the Cold War. He cemented what it means to be a Republican for years even after his presidency ended. He's ranked so high among historians because of his gift for public persuasion, his overall vision, and his positive international relations. 8. John F. Kennedy His charisma won him the presidency and a spot on the list. | National Archive/Newsmakers John F. Kennedy was the 35th U.S. president, serving from 1961 until he was assassinated in 1963. He negotiated the Nuclear Test-Ban Treaty, prohibiting the testing of nuclear weapons in outer space, underwater or in the atmosphere, and initiated the Alliance for Progress, aimed at establishing economic cooperation between the United States and Latin America. He earned his ranking with his public persuasion, vision as president, and crisis leadership. 7. Thomas Jefferson Jefferson helped double the size of the country. | Wikimedia Commons Thomas Jefferson was an American founding father and a draftsman of the Declaration of Independence, in addition to being the third U.S. president. He served from 1801 to 1809. Before he became president, he was also the nation's first secretary of state from 1789 to 1794, and the second vice president between 1797 and 1801. As president, he's best known for the Louisiana Purchase, a deal that acquired roughly 828,000,000 square miles of territory from France, doubling the size of the young republic. He earned his rating with his presidential vision, public persuasion, and performance (within the context of the times). 6. Harry S. Truman Truman chose to bomb Japan, ending World War II. | Wikimedia Commons Harry S. Truman was the 33rd president of the United States. He was sworn in after the sudden death of Franklin D. Roosevelt on April 12, 1945, after just 82 days of serving as vice president. Truman left a mark on U.S. history by dropping the atomic bomb on Japan, ending World War II. He also started the Cold War with his policy on communist containment, and he initiated U.S. involvement in the Korean War. Why did he rate so well among historians? His crisis leadership, international relations, and pursued equal justice for all. 5. Dwight D. Eisenhower Eisenhower promoted the end to the Cold War. | Wikimedia Commons Before Dwight D. Eisenhower was the 34th president of the United States, he was the U.S. Army chief of staff, and then the first Supreme Allied Commander of the North Atlantic Organization (NATO). In 1952, he was elected president. He was most known for promoting Atoms for Peace at the United Nations General Assembly in an effort to ease Cold War tensions. He earned his ranking on this list with his moral authority, crisis leadership, and performance (within the context of the times). 4. Theodore Roosevelt Theodore Roosevelt was a huge proponent of ecological preservation. | Hulton Archive/Getty Images At age 42, Theodore (Teddy) Roosevelt was the youngest man to become president after President William McKinley was assassinated in 1901. He was the governor of New York prior to becoming the 26th president of the United States. He's known for his foreign policy, corporate reforms, and ecological preservation. He also won the Nobel Peace Prize for his part in ending the Russo-Japanese war. He solidifies his spot at No. 4 with his public persuasion, his vision as president, and his performance. 3. Franklin D. Roosevelt F.D.R. successfully navigated the U.S. through the Great Depression. | Central Press/Getty Images As Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected four times, it's no surprise that he ranks high on the list of presidents. He served from 1882 to 1945 as the 32nd U.S. president. He led the United States through the Great Depression and World War II, and expanded the powers of the federal government with his New Deal, a series of experimental programs aimed at restoring the job market after the 1929 stock market crash. "Roosevelt's social programs reinvented the role of government in Americans' lives, while his presidency during World War II established the United States' leadership on the world stage," states Biography. He's ranked at No. 3 on the list due to his high scores for public persuasion, crisis leadership, and his ability to set an agenda. 2. George Washington The first president was the leader the country needed. | Wikimedia Commons Before George Washington became the first president of the United States, he was a leader of the Continental Army in the American Revolution. During his time as president, Washington and his colleagues realized the need for a new constitution that would allow for more authority from the national government. Together they came up with a plan for government that both addressed the country's current issues and would stand the test of time. When the convention adjourned, Washington and his support for the new government became invaluable to the Constitution's ratification. A powerful and popular leader, Washington is ranked as the second most-loved president of all time. Historians placed him so high on the list for his performance (within the context of the times), moral authority, and crisis leadership. 1. Abraham Lincoln Lincoln is at the top of the list -- the most adored president of all time. Not only is he admired by historians for his crisis leadership, vision, and performance, but he consistently makes different lists discussing the best presidents of all time, typically ranking at No. 1. He's responsible for the emancipation of slaves and preserving the Union during the Civil War. "His eloquence of democracy and insistence that the Union was worth saving embody the ideals of self-government that all nations strive to achieve," says Biography of the 16th president. "Lincoln's distinctively human and humane personality and incredible impact on the nation has endowed him with an enduring legacy."

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