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What is the person called that marries you

Kayla Coleman Photography Like everything, marriage has its highs and lows. Here, some of the women and men reveal what they love most about getting married, and what they would be happy to leave behind. The best thing about getting married is knowing I'm going through everything with someone's love and support, and I'll be able to give that to him too. We befriended well and had great respect for each other. —Amanda The best thing about getting married is having someone to share things—kind and bad. If I experience something funny or my irks, I can't wait to tell my husband so we can laugh together or he can compromise me about it. —Carol The best part of marriage is to be part of the ultimate partnership, where each party is equally responsible for the success or failure of the effort. There is no hidden agenda, and the size of a person's financial contribution does not give it or more or less power—it only increases the available source of sharing. —Chantay The best thing about getting married is that my husband is always in my corner. If I'm overwhelmed, he calms me down. If I'm sad, he cheers at me. If he's disappointed, I comfort him. He'll come home with an unexpected little show and make an evening so big. —Jennifer The best thing about getting married is knowing that no matter what, I have someone to cope with life with. We went through some important struggles shortly after we got married. But because we are committed to our marriage and with each other, we both know that we will be there for each other. I know that even if I'm wrong, he'll support me, and even if he's wrong, I'll support him. —Elaine Can share success and life failure with someone who receives you as early as you. My partner encouraged me to be the best and unite me when I fell short. He was there during my sunny days and shelter in the storm. —Michael The worst thing about marriage is when you're expected to do things especially things you don't want. This is a blanket statement for cooking, cleaning, and, of course, entertaining in-law. —Saideh The worst thing about getting married is the battle against selfish giants—an attempt to combine two different personalities and minds and grow in a win-win way. Compromises don't always work, because it can leave both partners disappointed. —Chantay The worst thing about getting married is that we very inseparable and appreciate our own time. It's hard to get time for ourselves now-especially because we also appreciate our time together. So, we try to make sure we each pursue our individual interests. —Jennifer The worst thing about getting married is accepting that my husband isn't perfect. Realizing his incompleteness is disappointing. And when a mistake or nature of my anger, it can be very distressingly distressing think that I will deal with this problem for the rest of my life. —Elaine At some point in every person's marriage you feel you can't live without being the one you actually do live with-and that's when you really find out if you're married to the right person. By no means is the only following aspect of an important marriage: physical attraction, intimacy, belief, a sense of shared humour ... the list go through and above. But other qualities are also definitely important. And they are definitely a sign that you are married to the right person, because the right people support and help you personally, professionally, and in help make your dreams come true. (Since I am a straight man, I write this from my perspective-therefore he-but nothing herein is gender specific.) 1. When there is bad news, your partner is the first person you want to tell ... not the person you are most afraid of telling. When good things happen, many people can't wait to tell their partner. But what about when something bad happens-and especially if something bad is in some way your fault? That's a harder conversation to have. If you've married the right person, though, that's the first conversation you want to have: you know he'll listen, plot, empathy ... and then help you find a way to make the situation worse.2. Your partner doesn't expect you to change overnight. I have a very bad habit that I try to cope with. (Actually I have a lot of bad habits; this is just one.) I often agree to do something out in the future... just want to come back when it's close to the day. (The therapist could probably have a field day thinking about why I did that.) So often I'll say something like, You know, I don't think I want to go [somewhere] after all.... Instead of saying something I already know, like, You always do this. Just suck it up and go, or, People would be disappointed if you didn't leave, my wife smiles and said, I really hope you go. You'll have fun. You always learn things and meet cool people. And then, you're always happy when you do [that]. What can I do to help you get ready? In short, he didn't make me feel bad for wanting to come back. He knew that was how I was, rather than criticizing me, he supported and helped me work through it. The right people know there are things about you that you want to change, but they don't they change overnight. They are willing, as long as needed, to help you work through your quirks.3. Your partner won't let you give up on yourself. Showing patience is a less appreciated way to show genuine confidence in your partner—as it shows that, no matter the struggles or current issues, you truly believe in it. When I first changed my career, I really struggled. I worked the clock impossible just to scratch the semblance of income I've ever produced. But every time I am I about giving up, my wife kept me centered slowly reminding me that all the work I did would pay if I stayed the course. I have all the faith in the world in you, he said. I know that if you give time, you'll figure this out. I'm still working long hours, but the rewards are a lot bigger-and-I've figured out how to have fun doing what I'm doing. There was no success overnight. That's why, when your partner is patient with you-while encouraging you to work hard-you can sometimes achieve things you never imagined possible. And talking about success ... 4. Your partner helps you become more successful. Researchers at the University of Washington in St. Louis found that people with relatively prudent and reliable partners tend to perform better at work, get more promotions, make more money, and feel more satisfied with their jobs. That's true for men and women: Partner awareness predicts future job satisfaction, income, and possible promotions, even after schooling at the participants' awareness level. (Check this out for more information on how good partners set a good example and allow you to get better of you.) 5. Your partner does not talk about you; They talk about the cool things you do. We all know those who openly badmouth their partner: complain about what their partner does (or does not do), criticize their partner's decision, question their partner's judgment, or work ethic, or manner, or manner, or ... it's almost as if they're wearing their partner failing like a badge of honour. When you love-and-respect the people you marry, you don't gossip about their personal failures. You're talking about their great quality because you're happy for them... which is also a sign you are happy with yourself. Or, more likely, you don't say anything at all, unless asked, because quiet pride is the best pride of all.6. Your partner knows you're good enough to have ideas that you have to have (and you like it when they do). A few years ago, I was in Nashville for the GrowCo Inc.'s event. Mark Cuba Day appeared, a young manning day manning the green room door. I started to feel sorry to him; Here he's in this cold conference but he's caught in the chair keeping the door in the lonely hallway. So I stopped to talk. He was surprisingly happy to do the job mention that he would love to meet Mark Cuba. I didn't say so, but I knew that would never have happened: Cuban time was strictly scheduled, plus local and national media is being angry for the times. A constant crowd wanting something from him would make that impossible. A little later I called my wife and mentioned that the volunteer hoped to meet Mark. He said, You can make that happen. Why don't you try it? He's right. I can make that happen. When you've married the wrong person, you both care more about who has an idea than the idea itself. Rights Know enough about your work, your goals, your dreams, and the kind of person you want to offer ideas that you haven't considered yet. And when they do, you never feel like they tell you what to do or meddling in your business... you're just happy. You just appreciate that they care enough to want to help you.7. You feel your partner hears more than they speak (and they feel the same way about you). The right person is the master of Social Jujitsu, ancient art to get you talking about yourself without you ever knowing it's happening. It's simple. They ask the right questions, stay open and allow space for description and inspection. Ask the right questions, and then listen carefully, showing them respect for your thoughts, your opinions ... and, by extension, you. And you do the same for them.8. They care more about doing something with you than anything you actually do. If you don't know there's a difference-and you don't feel the same way about your partner-then you're not married to the right person.9. You just have to think about what you want to say, not how you have to say it. We all manage, or side by side, or down, choose our words carefully to draft ideas, or suggestions, or feedback, or constructive criticisms.... Oftentimes, in professional or personal settings, we feel we need to think more about how we want to say something out of the essence of what we need to say. When you're married to the right person, you don't think about how you want to say something. You just say it, partly because you know they will understand ... but also because you believe that you can work through any initial misunderstanding.10. Your partner cares more about finding what's right than the right one. Oftentimes, people in relationships take a position and then declare, bluster, and completely ignore their partner's opinions or points of view. They know them exactly and they want (in fact, they need) their partner to find out too. Those discussions are more of a force than making great decisions. The right person doesn't mind being proven wrong. They feel knowing what's right is far more important than the right ones. And if they feel your point of view is better, they're safe enough to get back with a squeeze... because eventually they feel you are in it together.11. Your partner never hesitates to ask for your help. Ask immediately conveys respect. Without actually saying it, you've said, You know more than I do. You've said, You can do something I can't. You've said, You have experience (or talent or something) that I don't have. What you're saying is, I respect you. The level of it is very strong and empowering. More importantly, though, ask for help immediately delivering trust because it shows weakness. When you ask for help, you acknowledge the vulnerability. This means what you really say is, I believe for help is not a sign of weakness. It's a sign of strength-especially in your relationship.12. Your partner not only forgives, they forget. When someone makes mistakes—especially a massive mistake for their partner forever sees them through the lens of that mistake. (Or to use the mistake as a bullet in disagreement or argument.) That's an easy thing to do. It's harder to move past the mistake and put it behind. When you've married the right person, you see proof of life that forgives may be Divine, but forgetting could be more divine.13. Your partner helps transform your weaknesses into your strengths. I have the need to like, perhaps for an unhealthy degree. In this business, that's not always a good thing, but my wife encouraged me to not only embrace what others might see as failing but also to use it to my advantage. For example, I don't like writing negative things about people, products, or companies. So I didn't. I work hard to find people who are smart, talented, successful, visionaries ... and that way I don't have to write anything negative. If I write about someone, that means I love and respect them. (In short, if I can't say anything good, I'm not saying anything.) My wife didn't expect me to be something I didn't. He just helped me become a better version of who I am. If that's what your partner does, you're with the right person. 14. Your partner is really excited when you succeed. A great business team won because their most talented members were willing to sacrifice to make others happy. Great teams consist of mutually helpful workers, knowing their roles, setting aside personal goals, and appreciating the team's success over everything. The same goes for a great wedding. The right people don't hate your success, don't please your success, don't have to claim the attention side ... they are just really happy that you are happy. The right people believe, without thinking, that part of their happiness comes from seeing their partner succeed. And that means they not only celebrate your success— they help you achieve it.15. Your partner never makes you say something like, I talk him to come... My wife and I stood next to Morgan Spurlock (whoM I would interview in the near future for an Inc. article on the balcony at Webster Hall as we waited for Metallica to hit the stage. I made a bit of a small talk. Do you think they'll start I asked him. Nope, they're real professionals, he says. Why? Some people would answer, He wasn't really a Metallica fan, so I had to talk to him to come, and if they were too late I would have felt worse. I don't have to say that. I don't think about saying that. My wife is not a Metallica fan but she knows I really want to leave, so she never makes me feel like she's doing me a favor, or that I'm owed a protest to her, and she won't complain if travelling and didn't turn out to be good. (They did, though. Both are fantastic.) The right people don't expect pro quo to quid you. If they agree to go, or participate, or whatever ... then they mean, without booking. In short, the right people really give-it-up for really giving people a unexpected return. And talk gives ... 16. Your partner praises you more than they compliment others. It's easy to take people for granted, especially the people we see every day. But we all do things well and we all deserve praise and appreciation, even from someone we see every day. The right people see goodness in you, over and over again. The right people also consistently appreciate it. Not only does that make you feel good, it can help make you a better person ... Because sometimes consistent compliments are the main reason we keep trying to get better. More.

