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Image: Vestron Pictures Things were big in the '80s. Big hair, bold colors, and loud, synthesized music. Hair bands like Poison and Whitesnake were the rage. Movies made a splash, too. Unforgettable series like "Back to the Future" and "Raiders of the Lost Ark" came on the scene and thrilled us. Blockbusters like "The Empire Strikes Back" and "Return of the Jedi" were all over movie screens, taking our breath away. The Brat Pack movies like "Sixteen Candles" and "The Breakfast Club" took teen angst to new levels. And who could forget "ET"? The '80s were also a time for iconic movie couples. Young love and its trials and tribulations were abundant in films like "Say Anything" and "Pretty in Pink." You had your "wrong side of the tracks" scenario and your rebel guy and preppy girl scenario, too. It all added up to lovable couples you couldn't help but root for. Remember Buttercup and Wesley? They had adventure and near-death experiences—none of it stopped them. Then you had Harry and Sally: it took them 12 years to realize they were looking for each other all along. Which '80s movie couple is your favorite? Take our quiz, and see which movie couple you and your significant other most resemble! Don't get put in a corner! Have fun! 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They fight for each other when they need to, they forgive one another when they make mistakes, they risk their lives for one another and most importantly, they love each other unconditionally.Among those fictional couples, many of them come from the Disney universe. Some of the most popular couples include Aladdin and Jasmine from the movie, "Aladdin," Belle and Prince Adam from "Beauty and the Beast," Prince Naveen and Tianna from "The Princess and the Frog," Rapunzel and Flynn Rider from "Tangled," Carl and Ellie from the movie, "Up," and Ariel and Eric from "The Little Mermaid." These are just some of the couples who first come to mind when you think about relationships. More than half of the Disney movies ever created have couples, so there are many possibilities of who you and your significant other could be. The question now is, which pair best represents the two of you? Take this quiz if you would like to find out who it is! 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But relationships don't naturally fall apart, according to Susan Orenstein, a licensed psychologist and relationship expert in Cary, N.C.Other reasons often underlie a relationship's breakdown. Below, you'll find these common reasons along with several helpful suggestions if one hits close to home.They don't meet each other's needsAt the beginning of a relationship, people are attracted to each other's traits, said Mudita Rastogi, Ph.D, a licensed marriage and family therapist in Arlington Heights, Ill. But over time their needs go unmet. For instance, a husband may no longer feel wanted by his wife. A wife may fear her husband isn't going to support her.Or the very traits they were attracted to have now become intolerable, she said. For instance, one partner loves that the other is sociable and has a similar sense of humor. However, over time, they think their partner is too loud and flirtatious with friends, which leads to jealousy and resentment, she said.Suggestion: Because partners aren't mind readers, it's important to discuss your needs. Ask "each other what makes [you] feel loved and wanted," Rastogi said. One partner might need a hug right after work. Another might need a date night. Someone else might need a text when their partner is running late. Still someone else might need to hear the words "I love you" more often.The honeymoon is over. Over time, the lust, excitement and pride in your partner — the "honeymoon period" — also fades, said Orenstein. It's normal for the highs of the relationship to level out.In fact, this is how we're wired, she said. She cited the work of anthropologist Helen Fisher, who notes that all cultures have a kind of honeymoon period so that bonding and mating can occur.But because this early phase inevitably fades, couples think they're not "in love" anymore, and, as bills and dishes pile up, they may start taking each other for granted, Orenstein said. We may "gloss over the positives that our mates do for us, and instead tend to focus on the negatives."Suggestion: We are wired for negativity. It's human nature, Orenstein said, to focus on what's missing and what others have that we don't. That's why it's important to refocus ourselves on gratitude. If we regularly notice and acknowledge the positive things our partners do to make our lives comfortable and meaningful, we actually rewire "our brain to be in a more positive state of appreciation and gratitude."Orenstein suggested creating a list of all the considerate things your partner has done in the past 24 hours. For instance, maybe they quietly got ready for work so you could sleep in. Maybe they washed the dishes or texted you during the day to see how you were doing. Maybe they're working hard for your family or made dinner that night.The next day when they do something kind, express your gratitude. "These micro moments are the building blocks for creating a home life replete with affection and appreciation."They avoid conflict. Some couples swallow their feelings because they're afraid of conflict, said Orenstein. This means that over time, frustration, hurt and resentment build up, which "crowd[s] out the love and joy that they used to feel."Suggestion: Orenstein suggested couples find ways they can share feedback. For instance, instead of getting defensive, thank your partner for his or her feedback and consider what you can learn about their needs, she said.Try to think of your partner's feedback as an opportunity to gain a deeper understanding of him or her. Also, "make sure you're sharing who you are and what you need." When you're honest and open, you not only understand each other better, but you also build respect and find creative solutions to meet each other's needs, she said.And if you're having a difficult time with this, seeing a therapist can help. "An experienced couples therapist can teach you tools for speaking and listening and facilitate these loving conversations," Orenstein said.They fight frequently and dirty. Some couples don't know how to work together and instead struggle for control, Orenstein said. "These couples are in high-conflict relationships, often finding themselves yelling, saying hurtful comments to and about their spouse, and even becoming physically aggressive."They also begin to view each other as the enemy, and feel insecure and unsafe, she said. "Any feelings of warmth and affection are taken over by feelings of fear, anger and shame."Suggestion: "Go see a trained couples therapist who can help you and your partner establish 'rules of engagement' to stop the dirty fighting and instead share your frustrations in a constructive manner," Orenstein said. You'll learn to recognize the signs that you're losing control, use tools to calm down, cope with conflict effectively and get closer, she said.If you have fallen out of love with your partner, remember that the relationship isn't doomed to a downward spiral or breakup. It's a myth, Orenstein said, that "partners have no control over turning it around." If you'd like to improve your relationship, try the above techniques that are applicable, or find a therapist who specializes in working with couples."Couples really owe it to themselves and each other to ascertain what went wrong so they can address it to improve the relationship or to at least recognize their contribution to the problem so they can create a better relationship in their future," Orenstein said.In his book The Art of Loving, Erich Fromm described love as a process and a journey, Rastogi said. "It is a series of actions rather than a fleeting feeling. Thus, love is something you create, and not simply feel." Just in time for Valentine's Day, the internet hit us with one of the sweetest love stories we've heard all year. A viral Facebook clip from the British E.R. documentary series "24 Hours in A&E" introduces us to John and Iris, a charming elderly couple who have been married for 65 years. This content is imported from Facebook. You may be able to find the same content in another format, or you may be able to find more information, at their web site. John is in the hospital for a heart problem, but he focuses all his attention on his wife, who sits beside him in the hospital room. Prepare to get mad at your own husband as John recalls the exact day they had their first date: 70 years ago on June 28, 1946. The couple saw the 1946 film noir The Dark Corner and then shared a meal of beans on toast together. When John saw the movie playing on television years later, he recorded it for them to watch on special occasions. Iris chimes in at one point, commenting that John's mother didn't like her because she was "too skinny". What a problem to have! Just as our hearts begin to melt over the most adorable couple of the year, John reveals that his wife is in the beginning stages of Alzheimer's disease. "The snag is, you know, it's not going to get any better," John says in the video. "It's sad. But I mustn't be greedy. We've both had a good life together." And then we start crying. The touching clip has earned over 490,000 likes on Facebook. For even more proof that true love does exist, check out the comments section: thousands of people share their own love stories, or those of their parents and grandparents. (h/t, The Huffington Post) This content is created and maintained by a third party, and imported onto this page to help users provide their email addresses. You may be able to find more information about this and similar content at piano.io Published on December 25, 2020 In an ever-changing world, today's married couples have faced many challenges that previous generations have never had to face. The tips, tricks, and marriage advice offered by relationship experts in the past have become outdated in the face of these new challenges. 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