

L.O. I can ...



What could the acronym PPMATW stand for?



L.O. I can explain why and what promises people make for their wedding.



Yes, indeed. PPMATW stands for "Promises people make at their weddings"



Check the celebrations out here:

<https://www.brides.com/gallery/wedding-traditions-around-the-world>



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Note 3-5 reasons why in your
opinion people get married.
Are they valid/strong enough
reasons? Explain.

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Interview somebody who is married using these questions. Record the answers on paper.

1. When, where, how and why did you get married?
2. For how long did you know each other before?
3. What is a bridesmaid and what is their function?
4. What is a pageboy and what is their job?
5. What did you feel when you got married?
6. ...
7. What was the most memorable moment of your wedding day?
8. What do you remember not quite liking?
9. What vows did you say to your future partner?

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Wedding Vows

Groom: I, (Name), choose you, (Name), to be my wife. In front of our friends and family gathered here I promise to love and cherish you throughout the good times and bad times. I promise to try to remember to put my dirty clothes in the hamper and to replace the toilet paper roll when it's empty. I promise to remember this day with love and roses. I will love you always.

Bride: I, (Name), choose you, (Name), to be my husband. In front of our friends and family, I promise to love and cherish you through every obstacle that may come into our path. I promise to learn how to check the oil in my car and how to roll up a garden hose. I will comfort you when your team loses and drink beer with you when they win. I will love you always.

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Part 1

MODERN WEDDING VOWS

I PROMISE TO GIVE YOU THE BEST OF MYSELF.

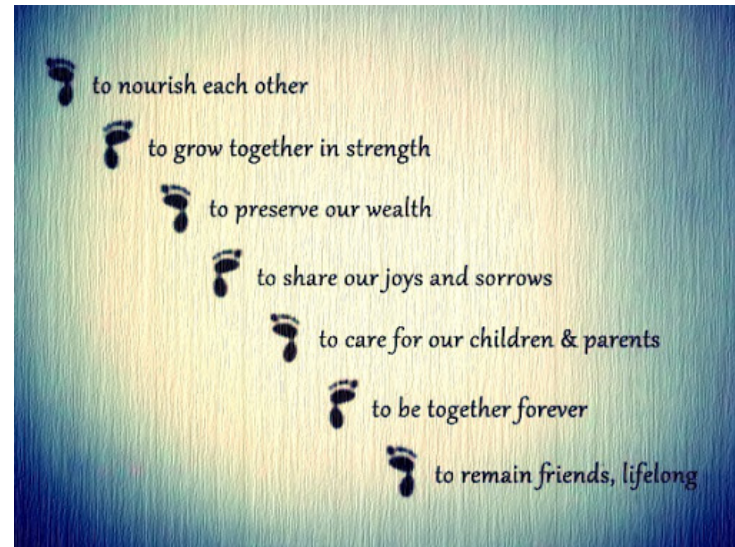
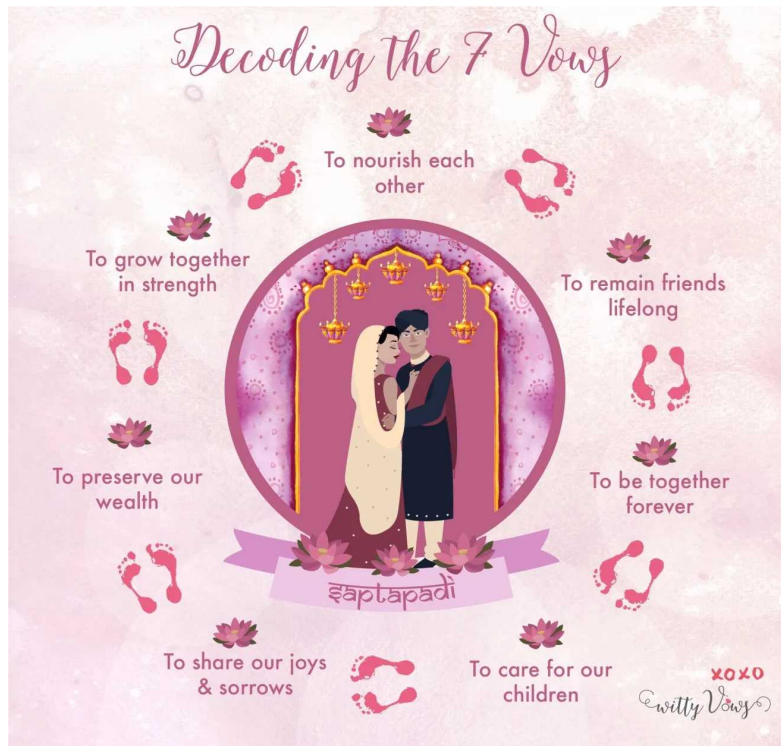
I PROMISE TO TRUST AND RESPECT YOU AS YOUR OWN PERSON AND TO REALIZE THAT YOUR INTERESTS, DESIRES & NEEDS ARE NO LESS IMPORTANT THAN MY OWN.

I PROMISE TO SHARE WITH YOU MY TIME & MY ATTENTION AND TO BRING JOY, STRENGTH & IMAGINATION TO OUR RELATIONSHIP.

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Part 2



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Traditional Wedding Vows 1

I, (name), take you (name), to be my (wife/husband), to have and to hold from this day forward, for better or for worse, for richer, for poorer, in sickness and in health, to love and to cherish; from this day forward until death do us part.

Traditional Wedding Vows 2

I, (name), take you, (name), to be my [opt: lawfully wedded] (husband/wife), my constant friend, my faithful partner and my love from this day forward. In the presence of God, our family and friends, I offer you my solemn vow to be your faithful partner in sickness and in health, in good times and in bad, and in joy as well as in sorrow. I promise to love you unconditionally, to support you in your goals, to honor and respect you, to laugh with you and cry with you, and to cherish you for as long as we both shall live.

Traditional Wedding Vows 3 (For a Civil Ceremony)

(Name), I take you to be my lawfully wedded (husband/wife). Before these witnesses I vow to love you and care for you as long as we both shall live. I take you with all your faults and your strengths as I offer myself to you with my faults and strengths. I will help you when you need help, and I will turn to you when I need help. I choose you as the person with whom I will spend my life.

Traditional Wedding Vows 4

I, (name), take you, (name), to be my beloved (wife/husband), to have and to hold you, to honor you, to treasure you, to be at your side in sorrow and in joy, in the good times, and in the bad, and to love and cherish you always. I promise you this from my heart, for all the days of my life.

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Part 4

Muslim Wedding Vows

Most Muslim couples do not recite vows, but rather heed the words of the *imam* (cleric), who speaks about the meaning of marriage and the couple's responsibilities to each other and to Allah during the *nikah*, or ceremony. At the end of this ritual, the couple consents to become husband and wife, and they are blessed by the congregation. However, some Muslim brides and grooms do recite vows -- here is a common recitation:

Bride: "I, ___, offer you myself in marriage in accordance with the instructions of the Holy Quran and the Holy Prophet, peace and blessing be upon him. I pledge, in honesty and with sincerity, to be for you an obedient and faithful wife."

Groom: "I pledge, in honesty and sincerity, to be for you a faithful and helpful husband."

Hindu Wedding Vows

Traditional Hindu wedding ceremonies are elaborate and complex. The bride and groom recite many beautiful words to each other, often including the vow-like phrases: "Let us take the fourth step, to acquire knowledge, happiness, and harmony by mutual love and trust. Finally, let us take the seventh step and become true companions and remain lifelong partners by this wedlock."

Jewish Wedding Vows

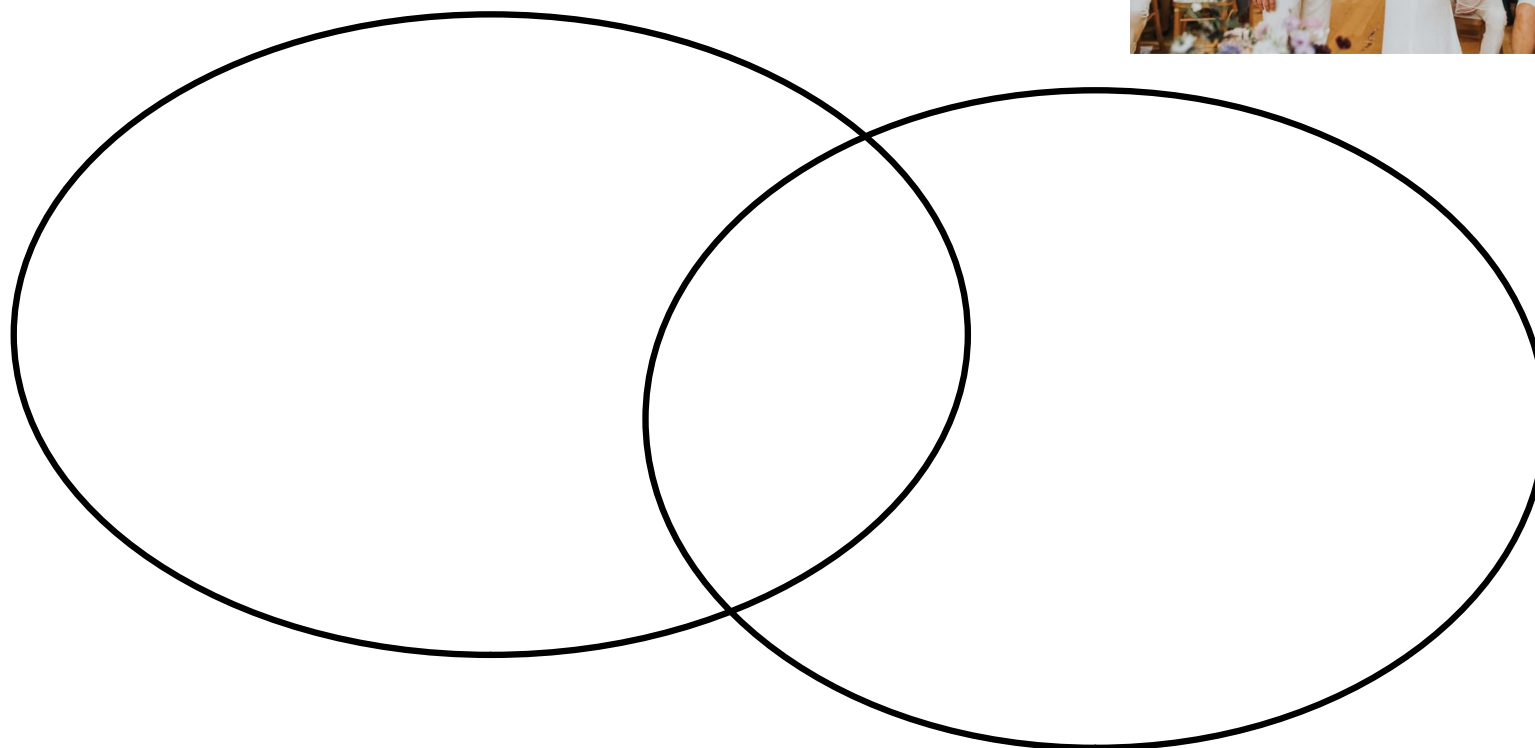
In a traditional Jewish wedding -- Orthodox and sometimes Conservative -- only the groom speaks his vows, which can be recited in both Hebrew and English. The original vow is (in English transliteration), "Haray at mekudeshet lee beh-taba'at zo keh-dat Moshe veh-Yisrael," which translates into, "Behold, you are consecrated to me with this ring according to the laws of Moses and Israel."

In Reform, some Conservative, and other contemporary Jewish ceremonies, the man and woman both recite vows, slightly altered from the traditional Hebrew version: "Haray ata mekudash lee beh-taba'at zo keh-dat Moshe veh-Israel." Another version of non-traditional vows is a phrase from the Song of Songs: "Ani leh-dodee veh-dodee lee," which means, "I am my beloved's, and my beloved is mine."

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Compare these wedding vows.



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Write your own "wedding vows".
Then, give yourself feedback.



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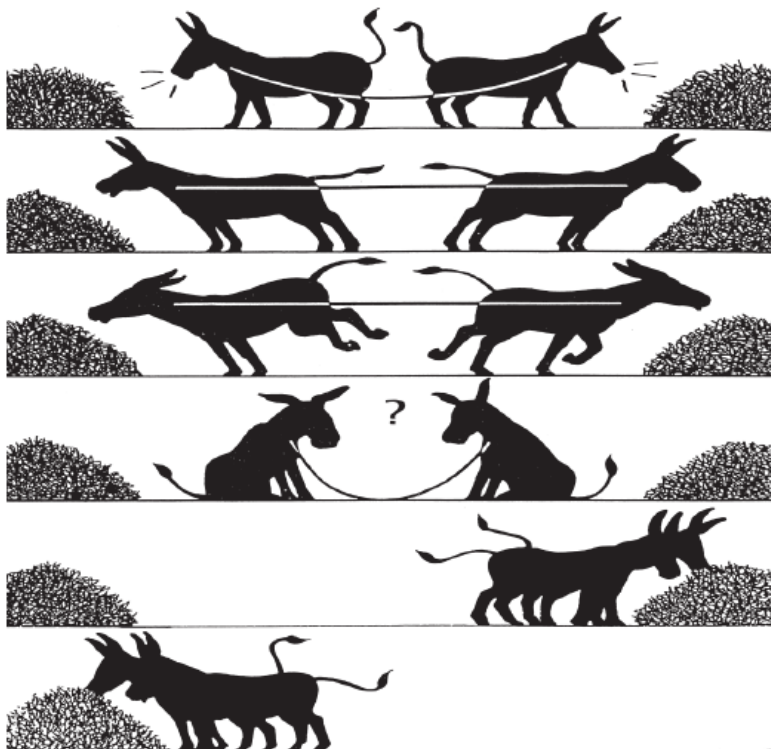


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A marriage could also
in some way be
described through the
picture of the two
donkeys.



What do you think that means?

Send me your thoughts via Dojo and I will reveal the answer later.