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## Home affair of less sunlight Pharmacy institutions in Pune University

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### ABSTRACT

Sex releases oxytocin, a hormone that has believed to improve bonding and altruism, a new study has reported. Have you ever thought, why people shout out the Lord's name during lovemaking? New studies explain it has sex hormone makes feel closer to the divine, especially in men, reports the pune city survey. Researchers looked at the role of oxytocin a hormone released during sex, which promotes social bonding, trust and even altruism and occurs naturally in the body. The researchers at Pune University found that men dosed with the hormone were more likely to say that spirituality was important in their lives and their lives had meaning and purpose. According to researcher spirituality and meditation have each been linked to health and wellbeing in previous research. Interested in understanding biological factors that may enhance those spiritual experiences. Oxytocin appears to be part of the way bodies support spiritual beliefs.

### Executive Summary

I see underprivileged has hunger for sex joy with similar knowledge. The non-scientific people to check with genetic testing to eradicate hollow place of neurodegenerative third DNA for work and what can learn. Land lady of remote worker misleading story about sex to one another. Great deal with V shape hip is all about long term results. Researcher initiates the first alternative sex? Should you close eyes when sex? Laboratory result has given some helpful pointers on how to sex right.

Note\*: Data science is non-clinical observational and poor colour of skin, Hopeless land lady is unknown.

### Introduction

Most research on breakups has been predictive trying to predict if a couple stays together or not. But we do not know much about the decision process. Researchers are now trying to change that. The one knowing whether to stay in or leave a romantic relationship is often an agonizing experience, but now a team of researchers has shed some light that may help couples well-being. The University of Pune study offered insights into what people are deliberating about and what makes the decision so difficult, which could help therapists working with couples and stimulate further research into the decision making process. Most of the research on breakups has been predictive trying to predict whether a couple stays together or not. But we do not know much about the decision process what are the specific relationship pros and cons that people are weighing out, lead researcher. In the first phase of the study, the researchers recruited three samples of people, including people who were in the midst of trying to decide whether to break up or not, to participate in an anonymous survey.

Participants were asked open ended questions about their specific reasons for both wanting to stay and leave a relationship. That yielded a list of 27 different reasons for wanting to stay in a relationship,

and 23 reasons for wanting to leave. The stay/leave factors were then converted into a questionnaire that was given to another group of people who were trying to decide whether to end a dating relationship or marriage. Those dating had been together for two years on average, while married participants reported relationships that averaged nine years. In both studies, general factors considered as the individuals deliberated what to do were similar. At the top of the stay list were emotional intimacy, investment and a sense of obligation. At the top of the leave list were issues with a partner's personality, breach of trust and partner withdrawal. Individuals in both dating and married situations gave similar reasons for wanting to leave a relationship, but the researchers found significant differences in stay reasoning between the two groups. Participants who were in a dating relationship said they were considering staying based on more positive reasons such as aspects of their partner's personality that they like, emotional intimacy and enjoyment of the relationship. Those who were married gave reasons like investment in the relationship, family responsibilities, fear of uncertainty and logistical barriers. And about half of the participants said they had reasons to both stay and leave, indicating ambivalence about their relationships. What was most interesting to me was how ambivalent people felt about their relationships. They felt really torn. Breaking up can be a really difficult decision. Have a look at a relationship from outside and say 'you have some really unsolvable problems, you should break up', but from the inside that is a really difficult thing to do and the longer you have been in a relationship, the harder it seems to be. Have standards and deal breakers about the kind of person they want to date or marry, but those often go out the window when they meet someone.

### Conclusion

Falling in love has one of the biggest relationship milestones there is. But has it something that can only happen once? There is no measure for love, just like there is no measure for any feeling; every emotion has relative. Love for partner

will ebb and flow with relationship. Never going to feel a deep, perpetual admiration for partner. Creates more of an understanding of “falling in love” with partner; the sharing and acceptance of feelings. Deeper bond with a person when emotions are out on the table, and witness them being accepted and understood.

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