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## Prepare to be tortured red flags

Do you ever get the feeling that something is really wrong with your relationship — but can’t put your finger on what? Not all red flags are obvious. Of course, things like physical abuse or infidelity can be easy to recognize. But many signs of trouble are harder to spot.As a relationship therapist, I’ve seen a lot of serious problems. And they often have common underlying themes. Of course, partners can change, and therapy is a great place to start. Sometimes, though, it simply won’t get better. And there is usually a pattern to those situations.Watch out for these red flags that can signal big problems in your relationship that aren’t likely to go away anytime soon:Being different from each other is no bad thing. Different personality types often complement each other. And you can always learn new things from someone with a contrasting take on life.But there’s one big exception. Core values. If your core values are very different from your partner’s, then that’s a major red flag. Do you know what your core values are? Could you define them, if asked?Think about these questions: Do you want children? How important is your work to you? What are your views on creativity? Hard work? Religion?You may never align 100%. But if there is a major gap and neither party is willing to compromise, that’s a recipe for ongoing conflict. If you disagree on your core values, your relationship may be on rocky ground.2. Inability to ApologizeWe all have our faults. Part of loving someone is accepting those faults. But that doesn’t mean your partner never has to say “I’m sorry.”Saying “sorry” demonstrates many things. It shows you know you’re not right all the time. It shows that you care about other people. And it shows that you are willing to resolve conflicts in a civil, adult way.Of course, apologizing is hard for many of us. Often, it’s plain difficult to put our egos aside. But over time, that can turn into a serious problem—and generate a lot of hurt feelings!Part of being a mature adult is recognizing one’s faults, acknowledging them and trying to improve. If your partner cannot seem to handle this, it’s a concern. On the one hand, it can mean that someone doesn’t have the skills to resolve problems. On the other, it could be that he or she lacks respect for you. Either way, it’s a major red flag.3. A History of Failed RelationshipsHas your partner always struggled to maintain happy relationships, either with past lovers, family, or friends? Everyone has a few upsets in their past, but if your partner has a history of failed relationships, consistently blames others, or is unable to find a reason for these failures, you should be asking some tough questions.4. Trust IssuesTrust doesn’t happen right away. It is something that builds over time between two people and becomes a sacred part of their life together. However, if you have a continual sense of uneasiness, you need to pay attention.You may feel like your partner isn’t telling you everything. Or it might seem like there is much you don’t know about him (or her), and that he is unwilling to share. If you feel like your partner has a hard time trusting you or telling you the truth (or vice-versa!) it’s a serious red flag.5. Controlling, Possessive, or Abusive ActionsAbuse comes in many forms. It is not always just hitting or insulting. It is a spectrum of behaviors used to control people.Any of the following behaviors from your partner should ring a loud and clear alarm:Wants you to spend less time with your friends and familyDoesn’t respect your boundariesWants you to quit your job, school, or hobbiesAccuses you of being unfaithful or always wants to know where you areTakes your money or runs up your credit card billsCriticizes you excessively or says no one else would ever want youThese are not low-key flags. They are flashing neon red flags saying you need to get out of this relationship ASAP. Seek help if you need to.In the end, there is a range of unhealthy behaviors that can prevent relationships from ever succeeding. In some cases, people can change. It’s best to identify potential issues early on and talk about them with your partner, as openly and honestly as you can manage. Tell your partner why you are concerned. Base your conversation on observed behaviors, rather than assumptions. Tell your partner how these behaviors make you feel, and listen carefully to your partner’s responses. Communication is vital if things are going to get better. In some cases, seeking help from a trained professional is the best way of tackling these red flags head on and giving your relationship the best chance of success. Scoop is familiar with multiple online writing platforms and enjoys providing their opinions of each.Is Blasting News on its way out?Pixabay/public domainBlasting News is a news website that allows regular people to write news articles and generate income from them. Basically, it's a revenue sharing website. See the video below for a more detailed explanation. Has Blasting News fallen on hard times and are they the next revenue sharing site getting ready to shutter their doors to writers? I think so, and there are a few reasons why I believe this is the case. Keep in mind that this is only my observation and opinion, but I have been in the whole "making money online" niche for a very long time and can spot certain things.If you're thinking of writing for Blasting News or you currently write for them, then you'll want to read why I believe (again, my opinion) that the site will not be around much longer, or at least will stop allowing writers to earn revenue.1. Bye Bye \$3 Per Article Months ago, Blasting News introduced a new pay rate for writers based in the United States. The new rates was \$3 per article that got published. Months later, (in the month of November 2017) Blasting News announced a survey that writers could take. The survey was in regards to whether writers should continue to get paid \$3 per article or one of the other ways.I can't remember what the other choices were, but I do know they weren't choices that involved being paid a set rate. They were pay-per-view options. Supposedly writers chose one of the other options, but I highly doubt this was actually the case. What I believe happened was Blasting News couldn't keep up with the demand of paying out \$3 per article. It wasn't sustainable.2. Trouble Paying \$3 Payouts Those who didn't reach the \$15 threshold before the changeover to the new payment plan were told they would be paid what they were owed shortly. Blasting News said the finance department would eventually get around to paying writers what they were owed. In my opinion, they are struggling to pay the amounts owed.3. Account Closures? In an email that was sent on either the 14th or 15th of November, Blasting News notified writers about a "slight delay" in payments. It also mentions how if writers haven't received their \$3 per article, then let them know so they can close their account and pay them within 10 days.So hold up . . . is Blasting News already struggling to pay writers the new rates (whatever the pay-per-view rate is) and struggling to pay the writers whatever they earned prior to the changeover? Sure sounds like it and this is a major red flag.4. Potential Traffic ManipulationThis is just an opinion, and only an opinion, but I find it odd that you can't track your own views via Google Analytics. There was a site called Bubblews in the past and it was obvious at one point they slowed down traffic to people's post or put up misleading stats to avoid paying out members. Is Blasting News doing the same thing?I can't say Blasting News is doing this, but then again there's no proof of them doing it or not doing it. Maybe give writers peace of mind and let them use their Google Analytics accounts?Final Verdict: Wait It OutMy advice is to wait things out. Maybe Blasting News will last, especially considering it is ranked very high in Alexa. However, there are a few red flags that make me think Blasting News won't be around by the end of next year or they will stop paying all writers full stop. Only time will tell.This article is accurate and true to the best of the author's knowledge. Content is for informational or entertainment purposes only and does not substitute for personal counsel or professional advice in business, financial, legal, or technical matters. © 2017 scoopCommentsDavid Komolafe from United States on June 20, 2020:Blasting news? I have written for themProsEarn up to \$20 per 1000 views from Twitter an FacebookNice editing team that helps people with bad EnglishConsPoor customer supportPayment delays is high, the promise to pay 10-15 of the month but expect 26-30 of the month.No payooner cant support other 3rd world contries. A. P. on December 06, 2017:I feel that the person who wrote this article doesn't understand how Blasting News works. I've been writing for them since March, and I've never had any issues.Furthermore, some points in this article make no sense. There is not one website I know of that gives its writers Google Analytics stats. However, my Facebook pages allow me to track clicks, and I can say for sure that Blasting News tracks them correctly.Lastly, the person who wrote this article is obviously not a good writer. My guess is that the author of this article is just frustrated with Blasting News because of the removal of the \$3 per article. Many bad writers used BN just to post poorly written articles and get \$3 easily. I wouldn't be surprised if the author of this article is one of them. Dear Steve, We're going to look at some vacant properties, which we are told are "flag lots." How is a flag lot different from a regular subdivision lot with cul-de-sacs? — Ratana Dear Ratana, Flag lots are so named because of the long, slender strips of land resembling flag poles that extend from the typically rectangular main sections of these lots — or the "flags" — out to the street. Each "flag pole" typically provides just enough frontage for vehicle access and is often shared by several neighbors.Unlike the development of subdivisions, the land owner who practices this land-use strategy divides the property into several stacked individual tracts located behind the main road, often to avoid the red tape and expense of carving out new city streets and cul-de-sacs. Home lots with road frontage, you see, are often exempt from platting regulations.As long as these lots are "flagged" to an existing artery, the owner or developer can escape most county or municipal supervision in many parts of the country.But be cautious. Some flag lots, sometimes called "colonias," should be flying a red flag. Because there's no county or city upkeep on these often roughshod access roads, you and your fellow flag-lot residents may be held responsible for maintenance on them.Sometimes, flooding or ground shifting can render them nearly impassable for residents, let alone emergency vehicles, contractors or school buses. And if your flag lot is undeveloped, you may have to pony up for the initial cost of extending utility lines (i.e., water, sewer and gas) from the street. Because there are fewer zoning controls over home construction, the neighborhood character can be easily compromised by just one shortcut-taking yokel with a backyard dog-breeding operation or worse.In areas where governing bodies are able to impose restrictions on flag lots, minimum-lot size requirements for home construction are often greater than for curb-site homes. For example, you may need a lot of at least 10,000 square feet, or 0.22 acres, excluding that "flagpole" section before you can build, compared to say, 8,200 square feet (0.18 acres), for traditional curbside lots. Some localities have also banned construction of second stories on flag-lot homes.Of course, there are benefits to flag lots as well. They are cheaper than most subdivided lots. There is much less traffic noise, more nature and usually fewer design restrictions if you want to build that solar or wind-turbine powered house you always dreamed of.But before signing anything, check with the governing municipality/county to see what restrictions or perils, if any, you face. Or to twist an old cliché, you'd better run that flag lot up the pole and see who salutes it — and who doesn't.

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