

Tempted:

HOW FAR IS TOO FAR?

How far would you go to get what you want?

When it comes to satisfying our curiosity, we have proven that often there are no limits, especially where gossip and rumors are concerned. Sometimes we may think we want to uncover someone's deepest, darkest secrets, but our inquisitive nature can lead us down a dangerous path.

Trust and openness are important in every relationship, but once in a while, we are faced with TMI (too much information). Read on to discover when it's okay to probe a little deeper and where to draw the line on your snooping.



THE SITUATION TOO MUCH INFORMATION WHAT TO DO INSTEAD...

Digging through your partner's text messages, emails and personal belongings to see what you can find.

TMI

We understand one suspicious text message can open up a can of worms, but if you're questioning your partner's innocence, you have a larger problem – trust, or lack thereof. If you don't trust your partner, move on and find someone with whom you'll feel more secure.

Secretly booking a wedding venue or placing a ring on hold at the jeweler to encourage a wedding proposal.

Borderline

Even though you're not demanding a proposal directly, your partner can sense your eagerness. Don't worry – the proposal will happen when both of you are ready to take the next step. Ladies, beware of scaring the guy away – if the relationship isn't secure or headed in the marriage direction.

Venting to your mother-in-law about your relationship woes to get the inside scoop.

TMI

Parents and in-laws should be on a need-to-know basis. The more you tell them, the more they will want to be involved. Rather than making things awkward at family dinners, try asking a friend for help – or even better, talk to your loved one about the problem. When in doubt – honesty is always the best policy.

Discussing your love life – romantic and sexual – with your closest pals to see what they really think of your new beau.

Gimme More!

If you can't chitchat openly with your friends, who will be your sounding board and give you the honest advice you need? True friends will never take advantage of the information you give them.

Sharing stories of how great your ex was in the X-rated part of the relationship to see how jealous your current partner will get.

TMI

Once in a while, it may feel good to see your partner get jealous because it reinforces how much they care about you. But be careful, you're entering dangerous territory when you bring your ex into the mix. Now that you're in a new relationship, start with a clean slate and keep the past where it belongs.

Interrogating your single, 50-year-old boss to get them to disclose their future plans for marriage and children.

Borderline

If you're close enough to your boss, there's no problem with asking personal questions; however, tread lightly. Not all bosses are easy going, so posing inappropriate questions to someone who is generally private can land you in some pretty hot water at work.

Spotting your sibling's significant other suspiciously having dinner with an attractive co-worker in the dark corner of a restaurant.

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No, it's not anyone's business, but it definitely becomes your business when it involves your family. However, before you point a finger, do a little detective work to find out if something is actually going on. There is no need to upset someone unnecessarily, so be sure you have your facts straight!