

WORD FORMATION

Read the article. Use the words in capitals to form a word that fits in the gap in the same line:

How to find a partner

'Simply put, opposites don't attract, but similar types do,' says Dr Robin Russell of London University, who has spent a decade studying patterns of (0) ATTRACTION. 'On average, the more similar you are to your partner in every way, from (1) and obscure physiological factors like elbow shape, to attitudes and (2), amazing as it may seem the more you are (3) to get on.'

(4) have any number of theories why. Early life might programme you to seek (5) with people who look like your parents – and therefore look like you. Or you may make a random (6), but within the environment of your local (7) network.

That said, there's a more than (8) chance you will choose people who look like you.

ATTRACT
PERSON
APPEAR
LIKE

SCIENCE
RELATION
CHOOSE
SOCIETY

REASON

Adjectives:

Put these adjectives into order of strength. If you think some are the same strength, put them together.

EXAMPLE: (weak) *upset* *irritated* *angry* *furious* (strong)

a	uneasy	afraid	terrified	nervous	d	interested	obsessed	fascinated	eager
b	thrilled	delighted	overjoyed	pleased	e	speechless	surprised	astonished	shocked
c	depressed	disappointed	miserable	unhappy	f	beautiful	attractive	stunning	lovely

a-

b-

c-

d-

e-

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