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Love is considered to be both positive and negative, with its virtue representing kindness, compassion, and affection—"the unselfish, loyal, and benevolent concern for the good of another"—and its vice representing a moral flaw akin to vanity, selfishness, amour-propre, and egotism. It may also describe compassionate and affectionate actions towards other humans, oneself, or animals. In its various forms, love acts as a major facilitator of interpersonal relationships, and owing to its central psychological importance, is one of the most common themes in the creative arts. Love has been postulated to be a function that keeps human beings together against menaces and to facilitate the continuation of the species.

Ancient Greek philosophers identified six forms of love: familial love (storge), friendly love or platonic love (philia), romantic love (eros), self-love (philautia), guest love (xenia), and divine or unconditional love (agape). Modern authors have distinguished further varieties of love: fatuous love, unrequited love, empty love, companionate love, consummate love, compassionate love, infatuated love (passionate love or limerence), obsessive love, amour de soi, and courtly love. Numerous cultures have also distinguished Ren, Yuanfen, Mamihlapinatapai, Cafuné, Kama, Bhakti, Mett?, Ishq, Chesed, Amore, charity, Saudade (and other variants or symbioses of these states), as culturally unique words, definitions, or expressions of love in regard to specified "moments" currently lacking in the English language.

The colour wheel theory of love defines three primary, three secondary, and nine tertiary love styles, describing them in terms of the traditional color wheel. The triangular theory of love suggests intimacy, passion, and commitment are core components of love. Love has additional religious or spiritual meaning. This diversity of uses and meanings, combined with the complexity of the feelings involved, makes love unusually difficult to consistently define, compared to other emotional states.

Love (disambiguation)

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Love may also refer to:

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Love Is Love

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Love Is Love (comics), a 2016 comic book published by DC Comics and IDW Publishing to benefit victims of the Orlando nightclub shooting

Love Is Love (album), a 1994 album by Elkie Brooks

Love Is Love/Return to Dust, a 2012 album by Code Orange

"Love Is Love" (Barry Ryan song), 1969

"Love Is Love", a song by Culture Club from the 1984 soundtrack to the film Electric Dreams

"Love Is Love", a song by Alfie Arcuri

"Love Is Love (In Any Language)", a song by Christopher Cross from the 1985 album Every Turn of the World

Love Is Love (TV series), Russian soap opera TV series

No Love

"No Love" is a song by American rapper Eminem featuring Lil Wayne. It was originally released on June 18, 2010 as a track from Eminem's seventh studio - "No Love" is a song by American rapper Eminem featuring Lil Wayne. It was originally released on June 18, 2010 as a track from Eminem's seventh studio album Recovery, before being released as its third single from the album on October 5, 2010. The song was written by the artists alongside producer Just Blaze, with additional writing credits going to Dee Dee Halligan and Junior Torello for the sampling of "What Is Love" by Haddaway, featuring its chorus as the backing vocals. "No Love" reached number 23 on the Billboard Hot 100. It has sold more than a million digital downloads in the United States. It was ranked the 8th best song of 2010 by Complex.

The music video was directed by Chris Robinson. A teaser premiered on Eminem's YouTube channel on September 29, 2010. The video premiered September 30 and is about a boy who is bullied but eventually defends himself after being motivated by listening to Eminem and Lil Wayne songs. Various hip hop producers make cameo appearances in the video. The song was performed by Eminem and Lil Wayne during an episode of Saturday Night Live and on Eminem's and Jay-Z's The Home & Home Tour. In August 2022, "No Love" was featured on Eminem's second greatest hits album Curtain Call 2.

It's Love-Love-Love

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Romance (love)

Romance or romantic love is a feeling of love for, or a strong attraction towards another person, and the courtship behaviors undertaken by an individual - Romance or romantic love is a feeling of love for, or a strong attraction towards another person, and the courtship behaviors undertaken by an individual to express those overall feelings and resultant emotions.

Collins Dictionary describes romantic love as "an intensity and idealization of a love relationship, in which the other is imbued with extraordinary virtue, beauty, etc., so that the relationship overrides all other considerations, including material ones."

People who experience little to no romantic attraction are referred to as aromantic.

Love Is

Love Is may refer to: Love Is (record label), a Thai record label Love Is (The Animals album), 1968 Love Is (Kevin Sharp album), 1998 Love Is (Kim Wilde - Love Is may refer to:

Love Love?

Love Love? (stylized as LOVE?LOVE?) is a Japanese anime television series directed by Takeo Takahashi. It is a sequel to the series Hit o Nerae! (Smash - Love Love? (stylized as LOVE?LOVE?) is a Japanese anime television series directed by Takeo Takahashi. It is a sequel to the series Hit o Nerae! (Smash Hit), with character design by Miwa Oshima. The plot centers on the relationships between screenwriter Naoto Ohizumi, and the all-female cast of a Super Sentai TV show he works on.

The series was broadcast on Sun TV and TV Kanagawa from May 3, 2004, to June 28, 2004. An additional 4 episodes were released as straight to DVD OVAs.

Love Is...

Love Is... is a comic strip created by New Zealand cartoonist Kim Casali (née Grove) in the 1960s. The cartoons originated from a series of love notes - Love Is... is a comic strip created by New Zealand cartoonist Kim Casali (née Grove) in the 1960s. The cartoons originated from a series of love notes that Grove drew for her future husband, Roberto Casali. They were published in booklets in the late 1960s before appearing in strip form in a newspaper in 1970, under the pen name "Kim". They were syndicated soon after and the strip is syndicated worldwide today by Tribune Content Agency. One of her most famous drawings, "Love Is...being able to say you are sorry", published on February 9, 1972, was marketed internationally for many years in print, on cards and on souvenirs. The beginning of the strip coincided closely with the 1970 film Love Story. The film's signature line is "Love means never having to say you're sorry." At the height of their popularity in the early to mid 1970s, the cartoons were earning Casali around five to six million dollars annually.

Roberto Casali was diagnosed with terminal cancer in 1975 and Kim stopped working on the cartoon to spend more time with him. Casali commissioned London-based British cartoonist Bill Asprey to take over the writing and drawing of the daily cartoons for her, under her pen name. Asprey has produced the cartoon continuously since 1975. Upon her death in 1997, Casali's son Stefano took over Minikim, the company which handles the intellectual rights.

The strip appears daily except Sunday.

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