

# One-itis: not just for women you want to have sex with

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This is a public service announcement: you can have One-itis for your kids, parents, siblings, heck even for money, or for your career or job.

One-itis can be just as debilitating in these generalized cases as if for the classical cases of having it for your wife (or girlfriend or plate or a girl that rejected you).

As a specific case of this, I suspect that some very Red Pill men here in MRP that, despite having improved themselves significantly are still unhappily stuck with their wives (whether faithfully or cheating)... Because they fail to see how they have One-itis for their kids or financial assets. At the very least, this undermines your Abundance Mentality and Outcome Independence with respect to your wife, and most likely also with your kids when they are more grown up.

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I'm with you up and until you get to the children. Surprise lol. To my way of thinking they are not in the same category as your woman or your money and therefore not as disposable.

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He isn't saying the kids are disposable...

He is saying that your Other behavior is predicated on your oneitis for your kids, and those do not need to be related

He is talking about "staying in it for the kids"

[deleted] • 3 points • 27 June, 2016 03:06 PM

Ok. I was thinking of it in terms of the feeling of one-itis, not necessarily as a reason for staying in. I can't imagine anything more worthy of such a feeling than my sons and daughters. As long as I'm happy with them. Lol.

alphabet49 • 3 points • 27 June, 2016 03:57 PM

They're the reason I'm still married.

IASGame[S] • 0 points • 27 June, 2016 03:19 PM

As long as you are happy with them is a key part though. What happens if they turn out to not like you as much as you think they should when they grow up?

There is a regular poster in the Rational Male comment's section. He recounts that after his divorce, his ex-wife managed to turn his daughter against him (he refers to it as parental alienation). This happened when she was a teenager I believe, and now she is in her 20s and apparently hates his guts. The guy seems to suffer a good bit from that.

On a different note, check Stone's link above, where the top post was a guy who was with a girl who intentionally had an "accidental" (not) pregnancy that he really did not want. He just abandoned the kid. I'm not sure I can blame him.

[deleted] • 1 point • 27 June, 2016 03:29 PM

Yes I was joking of course. But, you could not be more right about this:

What happens if they turn out to not like you as much as you think they should when they grow up?

I think that your children grow up and unless they are fucked up beyond all redemption they see you for exactly what you are.

I read the link. Terrible. I don't blame the guy, but I'm not sure I could do the same.

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I understand that feeling, it can apply to many life choices. I also know that it is easy for a man to say what he would do about his son when he has never had to look one in the eye.

[deleted] • 4 points • 27 June, 2016 05:05 PM\*

One-itis for their kids

u wot m8? Your children are your soul core as soon as you become a parent. That's what biology designs you to be.

IASGame[S] • 0 points • 27 June, 2016 08:14 PM

The same biology designed men to provide for women, and designed women for AF/BB. But you can choose not to play the provider for women, and you can choose not to play the parent game without losing sight of being your own mental point of origin.

I have nothing against wanting to be a parent.

Particularly if you do it for the right reasons - because you want to, rather than because you expect your kids to make you happy (you should be making yourself happy), or take care of you when you are older, or because you think that's what god wants you to...

Or because you think biology designs you to have kids.

[deleted] • 1 point • 2 July, 2016 11:33 AM

That's the point, you don't *think* about having babies. It's neither about thinking, nor especially about you. It is bigger than you. It is about becoming a servant of something bigger than you, the wave of biological legacy, the species, the DNA. It (parenting) is not a thought process and when it is, it doesn't work out well.

IASGame[S] • 1 point • 6 July, 2016 07:38 AM

I don't *want* to become a servant to anything, even if it is bigger than me.

In any case I'm pretty sure everyone's biological legacy is going to die in the far future, so everyone doing it to "propagate their genes" and therefore having some measure of immortality is pretty much fooling themselves, and, if they are so concerned with having a measure of immortality, signals to me they are afraid of dying (not an insult, just my observation).

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It's not about what you want. It's not about what people think.

You and I may want this or that, but the Species is stronger than we are, and we are its tools. Cells of its body.

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Really good point. Can't add to it, if you won't walk, it's never going to be true of  
from the weekend

spexer • 2 points • 27 June, 2016 02:26 PM

A very good point.

I am having great success with my wife, thanks to the red pill mindset, however i was not aware of how One-itis was blocking my path to success with my sister and parents.

I received a lot of good advice from fellow redpillers in a post about this, if you need specific guidance on parents/siblings. It can be found here

IASGame[S] • 1 point • 27 June, 2016 03:06 PM

I've been thinking of posting this for a while, your post and some of the replies was the "last drop" that pushed me to do it.

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A lot of the guys who won't next their wives say its due to kids or not wanting to loose assets. Cad was such an example

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Which never sat well with me. I know at a certain age, kids are allowed to pick their parent to live with. If 'not losing the kids' was the plan, counting down the days to that age, with a plan to be the 'better parent' would have come up.

never did see that though, so I'm kind of agreeing with you. It could just be the excuse to cover the real reasoning.

As for money, can always make more, so it should never be the 'reason' IMO

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Actually, I kind of thought cad was either not saying something or maybe missing something. As much as I could enjoy fucking my wife and whoever else, If I disliked her as much as he implied, I would be out.

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Obviously. and I know no ones under any obligation to say EVERYTHING...

Had to assume he either knew what he was doing, or had a giant blind spot. Either way, tended to see eye to eye on 80% of stuff, no reason to quibble over that 20% that isn't my business anyways.

The way his life worked with her beforehand, I wouldn't be surprised if she could give the low quality woman from over\_60\_stupid\_loner or ex\_addict\_bro a run for their money

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well, as long as he knew where her gloves were

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He's got a bunch of those stories, that one was the tamest. They made me laugh every time. A few even had me ask afterwards 'how did she get out of that one?'

the lady is more resourceful than you'd think

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He lived in the butthurt.

Can't prove it... but... "I just know it"

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Do you mean couldn't say due to ego/ having to face it once it's said or more of a doxxing issue.

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IASGame[S] • 2 points • 27 June, 2016 03:16 PM

I also believe a lot of parents (and I mean a lot) have a covert contract that because they think they took such good care of their kids, their kids will take good care of them when they are old.

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What??? Is that not true? Are you sure? God damn it. Will I have better luck if I find me a young bride???  
Lol

IASGame[S] • 2 points • 27 June, 2016 03:25 PM

Ok you are joking but look around with a Red Pill lens and see if you can't spot other parents with this attitude. There was even one example in WISNIFG.

If that was really what you'd want, you'd have better odds saving up the money you would spend on kids and directly buying the care you want.

Approaching the problem from a dark triad perspective, I think a morally dubious plan with good odds for getting this outcome would be to go to a country with both widespread poor economic conditions and a culture of kids taking care of their elders (maybe China?), and adopting a kid from there that is both old enough to remember the cultural obligation of taking care of you and crappy conditions you "saved" him/her from, but still young enough to get really attached to you.

CaladhanBrood[ ] • 2 points • 27 June, 2016 09:39 PM

I'm a south East Asian living in the West. One culture has this expectation and it's pretty deeply engrained. In our religion, taking care of the parents is heavily ephasised. How you do that is up to you so long as you do it.

It happens to be the case that in our culture the eldest son remains with the parents along with his wife and they run the household while looking after his parents.

This is the position I will be in if I get married. From my perspective I'm more than happy with the way things work, so long as the house and my family runs on my terms which is generally how it goes.

Chinchilla\_the\_Hun • 1 point • 28 June, 2016 02:16 AM

Good golly crap, sometimes it's not so covert. When my old man helped me buy my first car, i told him I'd work at paying him back over time. He just patted me on the shoulder, shook his head, and said, "Don't worry about it...just take care of me in my old age." A decade later, heaps of toxic parenting leading to strained relationships and them not being in a great place due to poor life choices...now my sister and i can almost taste the anxiety of our folks as they worry about their future.

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In my opinion, your kids are somewhat immune to outcome independence.  
They are your responsibility.

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[deleted] • 2 points • 28 June, 2016 12:31 AM

Yes, im using them interchangeably

You don't get oneitis for your kids any more than a dedicated doctor gets oneitis for his practice.

These are a mans responsibilities.

Women are for recreation and procreation and are replacable so oneitis is counter productive

BluepillProfessor • 2 points • 28 June, 2016 03:18 PM

They can be stolen from you but you can't divorce your kids.

OP's point is that love is a fundamental weakness of the male psyche. Every time we "love" something and especially someone, we lose power and control. For example, loving your children so much that you will not stand up to your wife and DEMAND that she treat you with respect is bad for you, and bad for the children- and it often arises out of crippling oneitis for your ~~children~~ wife's hostages.

IASGame[S] • 1 point • 28 June, 2016 04:12 PM

Good analogy with the hostage situation. It is often said that you can't negotiate with terrorists.

BluepillProfessor • 1 point • 28 June, 2016 06:10 PM

For those who don't know, the hostage reference is ripped from Esthar Villar's "The Manipulated Male"

[deleted] • 1 point • 27 June, 2016 02:48 PM

Yes. You put a lot into a very short post. Undermining our Abundance Mentality and Outcome Independence does reach into many more corners of our lives, than just our women.

triclops41 • 1 point • 27 June, 2016 09:41 PM

Kids are in a separate category from everyone else, IMO, but you can still have Oneitis for them. To be the best father for them you can, you need to honestly see their flaws, and recognize martyring yourself for them is not in their best interest. OI for kids can be the toughest test of all!