

Study Revealed Who Suffers the Most After a Break-Up

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([Newswire.net](#) -- August 18, 2015) Carlsbad, CA -- Summer 2015 has been dominated by the shocking splits of some of Tinseltown's favorite couples that had previously gone against the grain and showed that

Hollywood marriages could last.

From Ben Affleck and Jennifer Garner to Gwen Stefani and Gavin Rossdale and then, to the demise of the union of country music's golden couple, Blake Shelton and Miranda Lambert, several long-term marriages have faltered, coming to a stunning end in the space of a mere two months, rocking the showbiz world.

The innuendos of cheating have resonated loud, particularly in the case of Affleck, though all remain just rumors, as the men in the relationships bear the brunt of blame for the splits.

Naturally, most side with the women as they take on the role of the long-suffering wife, but new findings indicate that, in fact, it's the men who struggle the most when a relationship comes to an end and they reel in financial challenges and personal heartbreak for a long time thereafter. Perhaps this is something Affleck is teetering on the verge of discovering as he is reportedly yet to remove his wedding ring.

Craig Morris, [research associate at Binghamton University](#), says that women are hit the hardest at first, but men suffer in the long term and may possibly never get over.



Researchers found that men suffer as the impact of the loss "sinks in" and they have to start "competing" all over again for a new partner.

Men are more "competitive" in their approach, meaning the loss of a woman they see as a good catch could be deeply felt for months or even years.

"The man will likely feel the loss deeply and for a very long period of time as it sinks in that he must start competing all over again to replace what he has lost - or worse still, come to the realisation that the loss is irreplaceable," says Morris.

The idea of love and loss and men being hit harder is the core of David E. Stanley's new tome, [Restoring My Father's Honor](#).

The [book](#) chronicles the true story of David's father, William, whose life was destroyed by a chance meeting at the US military base in Frankfurt, Germany with Vernon Presley, recently widowed father and then U.S. soldier Elvis Presley, during the Cold War in 1958.

Presley used his friendship with William to win over the affections of the soldier's star-struck wife, Dee. The two began a torrid affair and not only did Dee divorce him to marry Vernon, taking their three children, William lost his pension and the honor of the country he spent 20 years to defend.

William passed away in 1991 without a military funeral and honors, and without ever finding love again.

"My father suffered the ultimate betrayal and lost the woman he loved," David says. *"He never recovered, but much like in today's world, the lure of fame and fortune win out over everlasting love."*

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