Royal Celebrity Wedding: Prince Harry Asked Meghan Markle's Mom for Permission Before Engagement



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The royal family is all about tradition, and Prince Harry is no exception. According to <u>People.com</u>, Prince Harry asked his fiancé's mother, Doria Ragland, her permission to marry Meghan Markle. Markle is very close to her mother, saying that she is both nurturing and fun. Prince Harry knew that Ragland's answer would have a huge impact on Markle. We're excited to see this celebrity wedding in a few months!

This royal celebrity wedding engagement came only after permission was granted. What are some benefits to asking your partner's parent for permission before an engagement?

Cupid's Advice:

Popping the question is full of nerves and excitement. There's the pressure to do everything right and make sure it's perfect because it sets the tone for your future as a couple for the rest of your lives. However you plan your engagement and wedding speaks to who you are as a couple, so sometimes we may want to forgo traditions. There are benefits to sticking with the old practices. Here's Cupid's <u>relationship advice</u> to guide you through your wedding season:

1. Respect: You may not be all that traditional, but sometimes it's worth considering how others may feel. If you don't ask your partner's parents for permission, will they be upset? A wedding is about you and your soon-to-be-spouse, but it's also a representation of your marriage, consisting of compromise, family, and respect. You may not care about traditions, but your partner's family (and maybe even your partner) could care. Show you respect them by sticking with the tradition. It sets a great tone and relationship for the rest of your life with your partner's family.

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2. Support: No, you don't ask for permission with the hopes of having financial support during the wedding. Sometimes parents

can't help pay for things. Including them in the process from the beginning opens up the doors to opportunities for support. They may have ideas, may help decrease the stress, might have money or a space for the wedding. Whatever it is, parents often do want to support their families, so make sure you don't distance your future in-laws by forgetting about them in the very beginning. Ask them for permission and you might get rewarded.

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3. Sense of belonging: Ultimately, marriage is about family. Not everyone has a huge family or a close one, but at the end of the day, family is the group of people you're stuck with. Asking permission before proposing creates a respectful, open, and vulnerable relationship with your new family members. It's nerve-wracking but worth the new love and support you'll receive.

Did you ask permission or were you the bride-to-be? Does asking for permission matter? Share you thoughts below!