

Mario Lopez Marries Courtney Mazza



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X-Factor and *Extra* host Mario Lopez married actress Courtney Mazza on Saturday, [People](#) reports. The couple exchanged nuptials in an outdoor ceremony in Punta Mita, Mexico. The newlyweds' daughter, Gia, was a flower girl with her three cousins. The ceremony will also feature a wedding cake by *Cake Boss* Buddy Valastro, and a mariachi band. The couple met in 2008 when Lopez starred in *A Chorus Line* on Broadway.

What are some things to consider about the music at your wedding?

Cupid's Advice:

Don't stay up at night making your wedding playlist. This is usually a task assigned to a trusted music adviser, either a friend or sibling. Here are a few things to keep in mind for

your music choices:

1. Venue: The ceremony itself would obviously benefit from live musicians for more powerful instrumentals. There's no point in playing party music at your wedding venues where nobody can dance. Music can always add to the atmosphere, but high tempo pop is much more obnoxious than slow instrumental songs. Manage the volume when music is not important, or instruct musicians accordingly.

2. Dancing: If people are going to be hitting the dance floor, pick exciting music! Luckily there are many classic songs for wedding receptions. Adding a few of these is a good way to break the ice. Don't worry about theme appropriate songs, just as long as it sounds fun. Live bands who know a good collection of tunes are even better, but make sure they have enough good material for your whole event.

3. Know your audience: Weddings can bring many demographics together so make sure the music will appeal to everyone. It's too tempting to pick music with emotional significance to you or specific people in attendance, but don't go overboard. This is your special day, but making diplomatic music choices will keep your guests happy. Letting a friend with reputable music taste to design the line-up is a safe choice.

What types of music do you like at weddings? Share your experiences below!