

Daniel Radcliffe Says He Loves the 'Idea of Lots of Kids'



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Keeping it in the family. According to [People](#), after continuing his quest to find distant relatives, best-selling author A.J. Jacobs sat down for an interview with his newly found cousin, actor Daniel Radcliffe. In the interview, it was revealed that the 25-year-old *Harry Potter* star is also related to pop singer Katy Perry (who is noted for Radcliffe having a crush on) and scientist Albert Einstein. When asked if he would like to keep the Radcliffe name going in the

family, the actor responded, "Maybe because I'm an only child, I love the idea of lots of kids. But it will depend to a larger part on who I end up having kids with. I think men would be a lot less excited about having kids if we had to actually do it!"

How do you decide how many children to have?

Cupid's Advice:

The talk between you and your partner about building a family can bring on lots of emotions. It can indeed be somewhere between a scary and an exciting conversation. It is important to discuss the maximum number of children to have and the time frame of when to have them while planning. Although there is a lot to consider, Cupid has some tips to help make the talk easier.

1. Perfect timing: You and your partner should ask each other if it is the right time to expand your family. Be sure to take in mind if you all are at the right and most comfortable place in your relationship or marriage. Also, think about daily schedules and if the two of you will be able to maintain a balanced household.

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2. What's in the bank: The bigger the family, the more expenses. If you have been noticing a dent in your pockets or a decline in your account, take this into deep consideration before you and your partner try to conceive. Save until there is an adequate amount to provide for a family.

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3. Both say yes: There should be a mutual understanding between you and your partner on the size of family wanted. Try

to have this conversation early on to avoid any conflict at a later date. If your partner continues to stand firm on their decision of only wanting one or two children, do not pressure him/her into doubling that number. Instead, compromise on what would be best for the relationship and household.

How did you and your partner decide on the number of children to have? Share in the comments below.