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Oo, I like it, thank you. I'd like to learn how to pronounce them

On Nov 15, 2012 7:04 PM, "Jeffrey Epstein" <jeevacation@gmail.com> wrote:

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From: **David Grosf**  
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<http://sobadsogood.com/2012/11/15/10-beautiful-words-about-love-that-dont-exist-in-english/>

(I learned #5 as a general life principle from you in one anecdote you told me when I worked at Bear.)

Enjoy!

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When people talk about love, they often say phrase like “The feeling is indescribable” or “There aren’t the words to express how I feel” which actually, if English is your first language couldn’t be more accurate.

Thankfully, Pamela Haag from [Big Think](#) has tracked down 10 words dedicated to love & relationships that don’t exist in the standard English language, but are commonly used in others.

So now when you’re overcome with emotion and don’t know what to say – here’s 10 phrases that are going to help.

1. **Mamihlapinatapei** (Yagan, an indigenous language of Tierra del Fuego): The wordless yet meaningful look shared by two people who desire to initiate something, but are both reluctant to start.
2. **Yuanfen** (Chinese): A relationship by fate or destiny. This is a complex concept. It draws on principles of predetermination in Chinese culture, which dictate relationships, encounters and affinities, mostly among lovers and friends.
3. **Cafuné** (Brazilian Portuguese): The act of tenderly running your fingers through someone’s hair.
4. **Retrouvailles** (French): The happiness of meeting again after a long time.
5. **Ilunga** (Bantu): A person who is willing to forgive abuse the first time; tolerate it the second time, but never a third time.
6. **La Douleur Exquise** (French): The heart-wrenching pain of wanting someone you can’t have.
7. **Koi No Yokan** (Japanese): The sense upon first meeting a person that the two of you are going to fall into love.
8. **Ya’aburnee**(Arabic): “You bury me.” It’s a declaration of one’s hope that they’ll die before another person,

because of how difficult it would be to live without them.

**9. Forelsket:** (Norwegian): The euphoria you experience when you're first falling in love.

**10. Saudade** (Portuguese): The feeling of longing for someone that you love and is lost. Another linguist describes it as a "vague and constant desire for something that does not and probably cannot exist."

David Grosf



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