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Royal weddings appeal to the masses in the main way. After all, about 2,500 people gathered at St. Paul's Cathedral to watch Lady Di tie the knot with Prince Charles. Heaps of more (about 2 million) watched along the procedural route – but that's nothing compared to the whopping 750 million people who tuned in to see the ceremony on TV! But glam and glitz aside, royal weddings aren't necessarily all they're cracked up to be in the eyes of a smiky public. Advertising If you have a bride-to-be boyfriend who can't help but be jealous of the royal couple's latest designer clothes, fabulous banquettes and other marital luxury, go ahead and sit her down to discuss some of these less-than-racy treats about royal wedding. It might help her put things in context. Content One thing is to invite a few people who are just occasional acquaintances or distant family members of the bride and groom, but it's quite another to have a sea of unknown faces at what is usually a fairly intimate event. The royal family, who are getting married, usually do not have the luxury of inconspicuous. By pure dint who they are, VIPs around the world will want to be in attendance, and a lot of them will invite the list. So if you hear hints from the bride you're friends with the fact that she thinks her guest list is woefully petite (especially when you know it's not!), ask her how she would feel about the reception line stretching for miles across the horizon. This is a serious excess of shaking hands, bowing, hugging and chattering – often with people who are practically strangers. Ad Remember what we said about Princess Diana's big day? Well, sure, the 2,500 people packed into the cathedral were a lot of guests, and the 2 million people who stood on the sidewalks to watch them pass in a glass carriage were quite a crowd, but what about the last state? Almost 1 billion TV viewers? Just let it dive in. In 1981, the world's population was about 4.5 billion. We're going to do the math: It works out about 1 in 6 of every person on the planet. And everyone watched her walk down the aisle in an incredibly complicated and insanely complicated dress. So if your bride is jealous of a royal wedding, remind her how much less pressure she is under than the princess. After all, if her heel breaks and she stumbles or hikes (and imagine how many millions more would watch Lady Di's wedding shots if it happened!), she won't have a significant portion of the planet looking for a video and commenting cheerfully on her misstep. Advertising No one wants to think of the D word on her big day, but the fact is that not all marriages are successful. And while divorce is a big deal personally, it creates relatively small waves in the world for most people. As in, millions and millions and millions of people will not endlessly rehash your train-wreck and all the dirty details that the media managed to uncover. After some time, most arrested marriages lose their conversational charm; separated royal weddings on the other hand to gossip columns years after the fact. That's not all people will gossip about, of course, which brings us to the next pitfall that the princess bride... Advertising Most gossipy people, fueled by rabid hordes of paparazzi, don't wait for something spectacular like divorce! If normal brides think they have it wrong, look for control aimed at princesses who are married. Hot topics may include what church she chose, who made the cake, how she got to the wedding, what attendees made the guest list, and perhaps the topic discussed most zealously: What dress was she wearing? Who did this? What color was it? Was it traditional, tasteful or cheap? Royal and elegant or sexy and extravagant? The choice of dress will be remembered, described, discussed and dissected for generations. But no pressure, right? Advertising Royal Weddings are, to put it mildly, not cheap. The 2010 wedding of Crown Princess Victoria of Sweden, for example, cost \$2.5 million and half of that came from public coffers. Many Swedes were less than thrilled with the prospect of funding such an expensive wedding, and it became even more so when the economic return from the event fell somewhat below expectations. Several sources are expected to chip in for the (currently upcoming) wedding of Prince William and Kate Middleton, including Queen Elizabeth II, Prince Charles, Middleton's (millionaire) parents and public funds. Taxpayers, for example, provide the British royal family with an annual allowance of about \$11.6 million, some of which could go to a wedding. They will also likely be responsible for helping foot the bill through amped-up security measures on the big day. It's not always easy for a princess bride to stay popular when items see her spending money left and right while at the same time they are pulling through tough economic times. Advertising Nowadays, when many people are free to marry whom they like, it may come as a surprise that the royal family are not always encouraged or even allowed to marry their chosen friends because of color or creed. In Britain, for example, the successors to the throne must be members of the Church of England. Besides, if they marry a Catholic, it's hasta la vista on their chance at government. The princess may be next in line to rise, but if she decides to swap me with a Catholic, she will lose her eligibility for the throne. The relaxation of this restriction has been discussed, but from now on it remains largely in force. Advertising Again using the UK as an example, provided that the princess is a direct descendant of the ruler, must first obtain permission to marry her Beloved. And while men today sometimes ask permission to marry their intended father, it is still a serious matter for these members of the royal family. Step one: Talk to the reigning monarch and try to get him to the point. If this path does not work and the king or queen disagrees, all is not lost on our irritable princess. It may consult Parliament to determine whether its members are in order to marry. If both houses have no objections, they simply have to wait a year, and then they can get a trace of their honey. Advertising If you don't have permission to marry from a powerful monarch – or, should your request be denied, have your relationship seen under the microscope of parliament – enough reason not to ask for princess brides, what about the now dated practice of arranged marriages? When the princess declared until death separated us to someone who was determined for her? It used to be common practice. Old aristocracies and monarchies were constantly exchanged around pure-bred posterity, forming alliances and developing diplomatic ties, and creating complex cobwebs between different ruling families. And it certainly wasn't a hard and quick request that the two parts of the future couple like each other or even know each other before they got engaged. Advertising While princesses are often allowed to decide on their wedding, chances are excellent some things are already decided – or at least highly promoted – by family, the media and/or the public. Whether it's a ring, a veil, a tiara, a venue, a dress, a procession, a ceremony you can think of - someone's already thought about it! The prince's grandmother got married there; His mother wore the ring. Do you have to imitate them? Or can you break away from tradition? Advertising If you know a gripping princess-you-want-be, sit her down and remind her that even real princesses don't get to have their way every step of the way. If a woman is already a princess, then she's probably had some necessary practice on this last one. But if she's new to the royal family, there's so much to learn. Spouses who are not familiar with the ornaments of the monarchy must often be trained in the ways of refined society, air with upper crust and the art of maintaining a squeaky clean image. Then there are the public appearances, which are so vast. Princesses must exhibit a polished presentation at all times; There's no room for clumsy behavior. Then there's the cadre of paparazzi princesses have to deal with, and it's not a picnic. The public has always been thirsty for knowledge (or, as we have already mentioned, straightforward gossip and speculation) about royal families, so princesses can expect continuous company from the press. They will also often have to cancel all the big career plans they may have fun with because the work of the princess will be most of your time. It's a privileged life, but that doesn't mean it's perfect. Americans don't have a royal family, but they're fascinated by the royal family. HowStuffWorks looks at five Americans who married the royal family. 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