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Follow the latest daily buzz with [buzzFeed Daily Newsletter!](#) Katie Buckleyner If there's one thing I believe in when it comes to dating, it leads with my flag freak first. Why waste my time and get me to leave my apartment for a second date when I can ask for his first date, time and place of birth right after we sit down. This content is imported from a embedded name. You can find the same content in a different format, or you may be able to find more information on your website. While you and your date probably know your own sun sign, you may not know your ascending sign (how others see you) or the moon sign (how you act in a relationship). The moon sign is selfishly the only one I care about when it comes to dating, because although I might be The Sun Leo, I identify myself a lot more with my sluggish Scorpio moon insecurities. While I might be attention-seeking (Leo) type A (Growth Virgin) man, my infamous Scorpio tendencies drive me way further than any Lion or Virgo features. Side note: As for the actual birth chart, I recommend using this one from [CafeAstrology](#) (a bare bones site gives it additional powers in my book) or this one from [Astrolabe](#). They are great because you can connect your date of birth, time and place of birth, and you get one easy-to-read analysis to scroll through the chart. You don't need to create any accounts, so you can open your own schedule in a separate tab and compare back and forth. It's perfect for delving while on a date. For deeper breakdowns, I also wanted Co-Star and Template apps. Although, keep in mind for the apps you need to create an account, so it's best to have your date register on your phone for them. Sure, asking for a first date to compare your birth charts can be intense and comes on too strong, but if you're curious to try to snatch that information out of it at a later time, why not just do it the first time you two meet? What, we can on a first date, but birth cards are still taboo? Take the circle, the society. I don't think so! I understand where indecision comes from after being suggested: Let's connect our birth dates and see if the stars say we'll be together forever. But that's exactly what makes it worth doing- it shows whether or not the other person is even open to compatibility. Putting in an effort to meet people is not ashamed if you over-correct yourself I'm so over dudes who download dating apps and volley cool convo back and forth for a week, only to show up in person and be like, yes, I'm just on the same bar as you by accident. I don't really care at all about where it goes, I'm honestly disconnected and walked here in a fugue state, please call my parents. Putting in an effort to meet people is not a shame if you over-correct yourself and pretend like you don't care. And think about it: someone who can't To entertain the idea of doing your birthday charts together is not someone you really want to be with. This is the first date and you both need to be on your best behavior. If he's going to shit all over some innocuous personality test jerk, he's not alone! Can you imagine trying to get him to listen to you vent about work or family drama at the end? It's all going to be like pulling your teeth. It's like an allergy test: You inject Lil' a bit of playacting relationship talk into the night to see how he will react. And if he can't fuck with something as low a bet as the birth chart reading one drink, how can you possibly raise a family of chubby dogs together? How will you play M.A.S.H. when you take the told dogs to the park on Sunday morning if he can't even passively admit that he wants a future with someone? You see, deep down, you know, you're curious if this is your soul mate sitting opposite you, now missing his mouth with a straw every time he lifts a gin and tonic to his lips. You know what you know! Besides, everyone likes to hear about themselves. All. We, as humans, are inherently selfish beings. I don't care how much someone poo-poos astrology, I DARE tell you: It's such a (insert your sign here) thing, after any suggestion and see if they don't immediately foam at the mouth and choke on their own tongue spitting out How so? In response. This content is imported from a embedded name. You can find the same content in a different format, or you may be able to find more information on your website. And yes, you can totally suss out the good guys with this. Perry, the last guy I imposed my early astrological trust on, told me afterwards that he was in it. It seemed like a good way of talking about meaningful things without doing it directly, which might have been too uncomfortable. Perry said. Honestly, they say like a true double libra with Leo's moon. Not his real name, obv. Follow Karina on Twitter. This content is created and supported by a third party and is imported to this page to help users provide their email addresses. You may be able to find more information about this and similar content on [piano.io](#) Peter Ardito introduce your child to signing up with these simple sign language symbols for common words. Come on: Give the child something to talk about! Peter Ardito Advertising Advertising Peter Ardito How to Sign It: Spread your fingers on one hand and then touch your thumb towards your forehead several times. Peter Ardito How to Sign It: Open the palm of one hand and curve the fingers of the other. Starting with your hands apart, bring your fingertips all over your body and press open your hand and then repeat. Advertising By Peter Ardito How to Sign It: Squeeze tips together to form a point, and place your hand in front of the clenched lips. 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Peter Ardito Advertising Researchers crunched the longitudinal data to provide a simple predictive equation, and a diagram. February 26, 2020 William Gottlieb / CORBIS / Getty He will be very tall! Exclaims your mother-in-law while watching a 2-year-old run around in circles around the room. How do you know? - you answered, trying to protect him from the glass table. Height by 2, multiplied by two. Everybody knows that! It will be over 6 feet. Rule 2 x 2, popular on the Internet and on playgrounds, is similar to the classic fairy tale of old wives. Of course, old wives don't always get it wrong. Is this actually a good way to predict your child's future height? As it turned out, the growth of the child predicts the growth of the adult, generally speaking, especially after 2 years. And while it's crude, the 2 x 2 approach isn't much worse than the best that scientists have to offer. Collecting relevant data is a heavy burden, as predicting the growth of an adult from a child's height requires researchers to see people as children and adults alike. Most of the data comes from relatively small longitudinal studies. For example: One of the oldest works on height, published in 1946 by psychologist Nancy Bailey, relied on data from her California clinic, as well as from the Harvard Study of Growth 1922-1935. These datasets included several hundred children each. Bailey's successors relied on relatively small sample sizes. Since most of the relevant studies have produced similar results, however, there is no reason to dismiss them. To convert the data into some kind of predictive formula, scientists usually used skeletal age as one of their inputs. That is, instead of just relying on how old the child is, they also include X-rays to mark the height of the skeleton. The more developed the skeleton, the less is expected in the future. But doctors don't measure skeletal growth if they don't have a clinical Comes Chart to predict an adult's height from the child's current height. In the article, Tim Cole and Charlotte Wright as advertised: Researchers crunched longitudinal data to provide a simple predictive equation, and diagrams. The diagram shows a correlation between the growth of a child at different ages and the growth of an adult. At birth, the correlation between height (or length) and adult height is about 0.4, which means that only about 16 percent of the change in an adult's height can be explained by knowledge of height at birth (16% and 0.42). That's a pretty weak correlation. By year 4, the correlation is about 0.8 for boys and 0.66 for girls. That is, for boys you can explain about 64 percent of the variation in adult height, knowing height at age 4. This is a fairly strong correlation, and means that children who are high when they are 4 are likely to be as tall as adults. Because the correlation is not perfect, however, you should not necessarily expect a very tall 4-year-old to be very high as an adult. Imagine, for example, that you have a 4-year-old boy who is 3 feet 9 inches tall. The average 4-year-old boy is about 3 feet 6 inches, so your son is taller than average, right around the 90th percentil. An adult in the 90th percentile is about 6 feet 1 inch, but there's a good chance that your son will end up closer to the 5-foot-9-inch average for adult men, he'll probably grow to about 6 feet even. Only take risks, in addition, would like to bet on this number. To come to 95 percent confidence, you need to expand from an accurate forecast to a range of 5 feet 10 inches to 6 feet 7 inches. That is, anywhere from just a touch higher than average to not out of place on a professional basketball court. Even at the most predictive moment in childhood, at the age of 4, there is still a lot of noise. This fussybility gets even worse in early adolescence, when the predictive growth of a child really falls. Children enter and exit puberty at different times; and puberty changes how tall children are in the short term, but does not greatly affect the trajectory of height in the long run. (For the height prediction calculator for adults click here.) Against this background, we can return to the 2 x 2 rule. The average height at age 2 is, in fact, about half the average adult height, and the correlation between height 2 and adult height is about 0.75 for boys and 0.65 for girls - that the chart will give in that age. You may not know for sure what height your baby will reach in adulthood, but old wives didn't seem to have been too far away. It's about 6 feet 1 inch, not 6 feet 4 inches. Inches.

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