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Infidelity Cases Stress Therapists

- X They usually have an intense crisis phase
- X The commitment of each partner is tested
- X Values and morals called into question









The Challenge for You

Can you...



- Stay calm and manage a lot of tension
- Be a strong leader
- Know where you are going and why
- Develop excellent confrontation skills
- Increase tension when needed

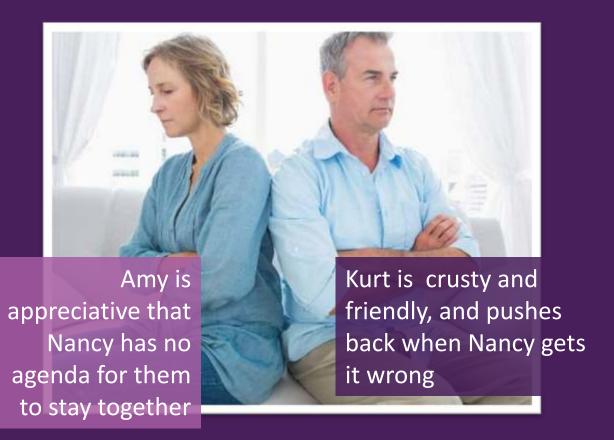


Nancy's Case Description

Caucasian couple in their 60's

Conflict avoidant couple 5 year infidelity Married 40 years

Living in Scotland and Ireland due to job-Not been together since COVID lockdown started in February





What Stood Out to Me from Nancy's Case

- Good progress is being made
- Strong therapeutic alliance
- Husband has not addressed what enables him to be deceptive yet
- A recent deception has emerged
- Good timing to confront his capacity to hide and deceive
- Nancy's confrontation skills will be tested

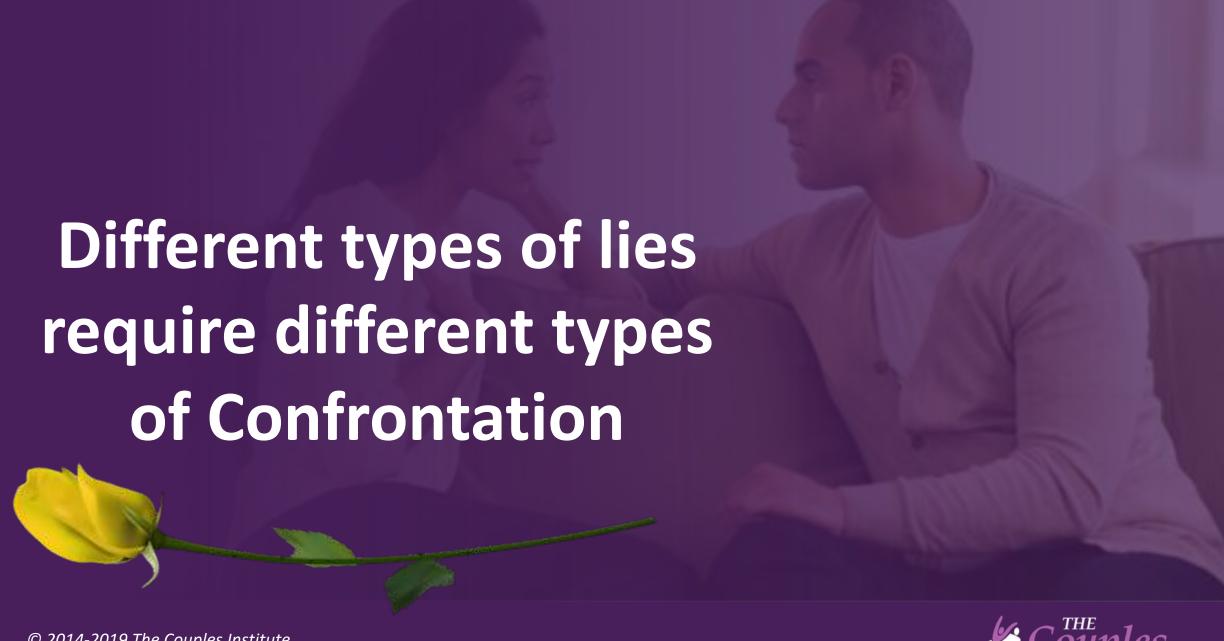




Kurt's Secrets and Lies

- ✓ Kurt pretended to have a degree from college that he did not have.
- ✓ When they were newly married, Kurt would go to pub. Amy could tell he'd been drinking but he would sometimes deny this. Amy describes this as gaslighting and Kurt hates when she uses this term.
- ✓ Kurt's infertility was hidden from children until they they found out with a 23andMe test.
- ✓ When Kurt had a heart attack, he did not tell Amy. She found out by reading one of his medical bills.
- ✓ Kurt's 5-year affair
- ✓ Affair partner contacting him on and off for last 7 months.





Session Today

- ✓ Nancy and I agreed it was time to explore his pattern of lying and keeping secrets
- ✓ How much self-awareness does he have? How does he view the lies? How much openness does he have to working on this?

Nancy to Kurt -Today we have an opportunity for you to share with Amy why you think you have been keeping secrets from her?

Here's what I have in mind. I want you to talk to Amy about what it is in you that keeps important things back from her and where this comes from in you.

Kurt, start off with what it is in you that holds back from talking to Amy about things that are difficult. Amy, you will be working on listening to Kurt, being open and curious about what he's saying, and staying with him as you learn more about Kurt and he learns more about himself.



6 Types of Confrontation



Soft Confrontation

Gently bring up the issue

Emphatic Confrontation

You *verbalize* unexpressed emotional states

Gentle, But Tough Confrontation

Makes *explicit* and *exposes* dysfunctional thoughts or rationalizations and excuses

Indirect Confrontation

Talking to one partner when confrontation is directed at the other partner

Hard/Tough Confrontation

Designed to create *anxiety* or *discomfort*

Bombshell Confrontation

Is either so forceful in what is said or how it is said that it is *impossible to* ignore



Therapist Observes

- Unfolding circumstance in couples life
- Unfolding interaction in office

Act>Test>Regroup

Evaluate based on unfolding interaction

Backup/Recalibrate

Start again

CONFRONTATION CYCLE

Therapist takes into account

Culture/Gender

Couples History

New/Old Information

Your Mood

Client's Accessibility

Make a decision

- Decide on the type of confrontation -soft -touch -indirect -empathetic -hard -bombshell
- Decide who should make it:
 -therapist -partner
- Have some idea as to how far you will take it.

Take time to analyze, synthesize, think

- •Can partner make it or you?
- •How much time is left in session?

Tammy's Case-Here Is What We Will Cover Today

Young Couple in High Distress-Clock Ticking

Setting Up an Incisive Diagnostic Exercise

Paper Exercise Demonstration and Discussion

Description of 6 Diagnostic Criteria

How to Use your Assessment to Build on Strengths



Young Couple with Unplanned Pregnancy/Challenges

- ✓ Got married quickly in Las Vegas
- ✓ She wants the baby/ He did not
- ✓ He was planning to leave her
- √ They have unresolved disillusionments between them
- ✓ She has early trauma with a divorce and hostile step-parent
- ✓ Both have little differentiation from their own families
- ✓ He wanted career and financial stability before having kids
- ✓ They look like a disaster headed for enormous pain for them and the child



Young Couple with Unplanned Pregnancy/Strengths

- ✓ They came in early and quickly to get help
- ✓ They have not done a lot of damage yet to their bond
- ✓ Palpable loving energy that therapist can feel
- ✓ Positive alliance with therapist-They have been willing to take direction
- ✓ Female is more open after 3 sessions. Surprisingly, she has taken confrontation from Tammy





The Paper Exercise is a projective exercise designed to elicit information quickly about six major areas of a couple's interaction.

The exercise itself lasts only five minutes.

You will use the remainder of the session to process the exercise and give feedback.

The Paper Exercise can be used either...



Diagnostically **A**



Intervention



Directions Given To The Couple

"This piece of paper represents something important **to you.**" (looking in the eyes of one member of the couple).



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"And this piece of paper represents something important **to you**" (looking directly in the eyes of the other member of the couple).

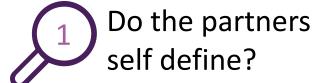
"Take a minute and think about what it represents to you. Then I would like you to hold this paper between you, and you will have up to five minutes to decide who gets the paper without ripping or tearing it. You can do it verbally or nonverbally. You can do it any way you like, and you will have up to five minutes to decide who gets the paper without ripping or tearing it."

(and it's not your kids or your relationship)

Directions for the Paper Exercise (Adapted from Susan Campbell, The Couples Journey)



Categories For Assessment



How do they manage conflict?
Is it avoided, escalated or acknowledged and handled?



How do they manage boundaries? Are their boundaries rigid or overly permeable?



Do they have the capacity to move the conflict forward (negotiate)?



Do they show awareness that the other is separate from themselves?



Is each partner able to give and/or receive?







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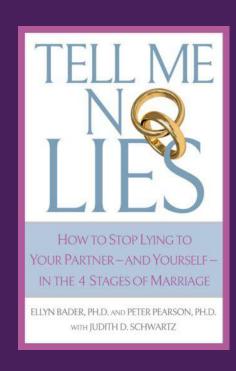


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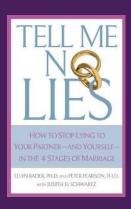
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