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**What are the quotes from teachings on love?** Through my love for you, I want to express my love for the whole cosmos, the whole of humanity, and all beings. By living with you, I want to learn to love everyone and all species. If I succeed in loving you, I will be able to love everyone and all species on Earth...

**What is the Buddhist word for love?** The Buddhist definition of love is simpler. In the languages of the Buddha's teachings, the word for love is maitri in Sanskrit or metta in Pali, and simply mean wanting others to be happy.

**What did Thich Nhat Hanh say about love?** True love always brings joy to ourselves and to the one we love. If our love does not bring joy to both of us, it is not true love. The object of your practice should first of all be yourself. Your love for the other, your ability to love another person, depends on your ability to love yourself.

**What is the deepest love quote ever?** "Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all." "Love conquers all things, so we too shall yield to love." "To love and be loved is the most natural expression of our being." "Love looks not with the eyes, but with the mind."

**What Jesus teaches about love?** Jesus taught that the two greatest commandments were to: "Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your strength and with all your mind"; and, 'Love your neighbour as yourself.' Love for all people was at the very centre of Jesus' message.

**What are the 4 types of love in Buddhism?** The Four Immeasurable Minds are the four elements of true love: maitri — loving kindness (the desire to offer happiness); karuna compassion (the desire to remove suffering from the other person); mudita — joy (the desire to bring joy to people around you, and allowing their happiness to bring you joy); and upeksha, ...

**What are the four elements of true love in Buddhism?** According to the famous Zen Buddhist monk, Thich Nhat Hanh, there are four components to true love. Maitri (loving-kindness), karuna (compassion), mudita (empathetic joy), and upeksha (equanimity). In Buddhism, these four elements are collectively known as the Brahma Viharas or “the immeasurables.”

**What is the Buddhist love prayer?**

**What did Buddha say about love?** Just as blood nourishes the heart which keeps it flowing, so love nourishes spiritual freedom and is, in turn, kept flowing by it. The connection is so strong that Buddhism, often known as a Path of Freedom, could equally be called a religion of love.

**What is love in zen?** This is an unconditional love which has been cleansed of our need to perceive the other in any self-serving way. This is the suchness of Zen, beyond wanting this and rejecting that. We relate to the other in the spirit of Dogen's quotation that "every creature covers the ground it stands on - no more nor no less.

**How to love someone so they feel free?** We need to allow them the space to be themselves and make their choices. When we try to control the person we love, we are limiting their freedom and suffocating them. Another thing that is affecting people is that they have forgotten the basis concept, that love should not be possessive.

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## World War I: A Deeper Understanding

**Q: What was the primary catalyst for World War I?** A: The assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria-Hungary on June 28, 1914, sparked a chain of events leading to the outbreak of war.

**Q: Which countries were involved in the conflict?** A: The Central Powers (Germany, Austria-Hungary, Ottoman Empire) and the Allies (France, Russian Empire, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, United States) clashed in World War I.

**Q: What were the key technological advancements that shaped the war?** A: World War I witnessed significant technological advancements, including the use of airplanes, tanks, chemical weapons, and trench warfare.

**Q: How did the war impact social and political systems?** A: World War I had a profound impact on societies worldwide. Women played a crucial role in industry and politics, and the war accelerated the collapse of empires and the rise of new ideologies.

**Q: What were the long-term consequences of World War I?** A: The war resulted in the redrawing of political boundaries, the creation of new states, and the rise of authoritarian regimes. It also laid the groundwork for World War II and had a lasting impact on international relations and global security.

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