Financial Infidelity

Comingling finances while in a relationship means consenting to cooperation and transparency in your money management. According to a topic studied by the National Endowment for Financial Education (NEFE), "financial infidelity" can occur when one partner commits an act of deception.





In fact, 43%

confessed to committing some act of financial deception.

Reasons for Financial Deception

(38%)

believe some aspects of their finances should remain **private**



feared disapproval by a partner in a relationship where financial discussions had already occurred



admitted being
embarrassed or fearful
about their finances and
didn't want their partner
to know

Effects of Financial Deception

85%

indicated financial deceptions affected their current/past relationships



said it caused an **argument**



said it led to separation of combined finances or divorce, respectively

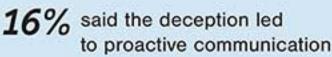


SILVER LINING



For some, financial deception provides a wake-up call.

19% said the deception caused the couple to grow closer



For full survey results and to learn more, visit NEFE.org.

This survey was conducted online within the United States by The Harris Poll on behalf of NEFE between June 28-30, 2020 among 2,073 adults ages 18 and older.

*Among U.S. adults who have ever combined finances in a current/past relationship where one of the partners committed a financial deception.

