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DEAR ABBY: I am in a relationship I can't get out of. I was told by my "nickname" that what he's doing is Adjective. He says it's what people who verb present tense modifying a noun each other do, and he loves me more than anyone has ever loved me. I have told him repeatedly that I don't verb present tense modifying a noun him.

He drives by my Noun and follows me to work. He has also watched to make sure I'm going where I said, like to the gym and the Noun. He tells me that every man wants to have Noun with me, and that I dress too Adjective (I mostly wear clothing article plural and tank clothing article plural) . He has monitored Zoom meetings that I go to.

All of the Verb Present ends in ING and Verb Present ends in ING is without my permission or knowledge.

He usually tells me about it later, saying he only does it "out of love." This has been going on for a few time period plural like months. Why do I put up with it? I have tried to break up. It started after a few months together. But he guilted me into staying, saying he'd be all Adjective. Or he'd verb present tense modifying a noun himself. Then I found out he filmed us having Noun a few times, and he's threatening that if I don't stay, people will see it.

Please tell me what to do. I have no Noun left, and yes, I feel like the derogatory term that I am made

out to be. I'm not sure what you can do to help me. I have no one to talk to. -- ANONYMOUS PRISONER

DEAR PRISONER: This person doesn't " verb present tense modifying a noun " you. Your boyfriend is an abuser, a Noun and an Noun. You are right that you need someone to talk to. Actually, I can think of more than one. Pick up the phone and call business. It's the toll-free number of the National Adjective Noun Hotline. A counselor there will be happy to offer suggestions on how to deal with your Noun. During the conversation, ask whether his threat to make the Noun tape public should be reported to the job title plural. (I think it SHOULD be.)

P.S. And PLEASE stop feeling Adjective. If you are worried that he might kill Noun if you end the relationship, don't be. He has no intention of following through.

DEAR ABBY: Our son Verb Past Tense suddenly a month ago. It was a terrible shock Noun. That same day, his Noun (my wife) announced, "We are Adjective!" as a couple. We've been married number years, but our relationship has always been Adjective. She hasn't spoken to me since then. I have two areas of deep Noun and no one to talk with to share the agony of losing a Noun and a Noun simultaneously. Family members and close friends have been Adjective, but most don't know what to say. Any advice would be welcomed. -- MOURNING IN TENNESSEE

DEAR MOURNING: Please accept my deepest sympathy for the death of your Noun. Because you have no one to confide in, it's important you start talking with a Noun counselor about the double Noun you have experienced. It will take time to work through the emotion like sadness you are feeling in the aftermath of your son's Verb Present ends in ING. While no one can blame you for your anger at your Noun for her poor timing, once your Noun lessens, you may realize how fortunate you are to finally be freed from a 41-year unhappy Noun.