

Could Power Increase the Chances of Men Cheating? Here's What Science Says About It

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Men in power like Bill Clinton, Mark Sanford, David Letterman, Tiger Woods, and many others have all engaged in extramarital affairs that caused quite a buzz when their issues of infidelity came out.

According to [Terri Orbuch](#), both men and women cheat in which 32% of married men and 20% of married women admitted to having cheated on their spouses.

However, powerful men were often most notable because of the power and influence they hold. But the question there is: why do these men in power with such pivotal professions and important responsibilities commit adultery? What motivates them to risk it all for a fling?

Power Increases Chances of Infidelity

In the study, "[Power Increases Infidelity Among Men and Women](#)," published in *Association for Psychological Science*, researchers asked 1,561 professionals and found that power plays a significant role. The survey suggests that the more power a man holds, the more likely he will cheat.

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