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Did you know that skydivers can reach speeds of up to 200 km per hour? That's about 15 times faster than the average bike speed! The article added to the reading list of Nine people became Danish citizens on Thursday. They were happy. They put their hands on Inger Steiberg. Today, the new Danish citizens had to pass a constitutional ceremony and shake hands. Minister of Immigration and Integration Inger Steiberg was in Eigtved's Pajus for a handshake. I am over 40 years old and from Jutland and so I am most comfortable with a firm handshake. It may be with saliva in the palm of your hand, but it is mostly if there is a cattle trade involved. Having said that, I have fun hugging my family, my close friends, some colleagues, and even all sorts of others. You don't have to be amused. But I hate the uncertainty about whether you're hugging or not. Really very real. If only everyone could agree that this is how we do it, then no shard of me is going to give a hug. But I can get quite a stressful encounter - or having to say goodbye - to someone I know well enough that cuddles in principle in the game, but not good enough for it to be an issue. of course. Because there are, of course, IN-GEN rules in this area. Much of the hugging confusion can be solved by simple, bodily cues. I discovered. Some time ago, one of my best friends had a new boyfriend. We can call him Allan (because that's his name actually). Allan is two metres tall, weighs on the Manly side of 130kg, has a past in the national team in underwater rugby, hailing from Lolland and fists the size of focumbords. I was quite sure he was the type of handshake, but we didn't meet many times before we hugged. However, this has never been a problem, since Allan is the type who, at very long distance, calls one and hands in a good two meters wide wingspan, so absolutely no one doubts that was put in the oven for teddy bear scrites. Unfortunately, not everyone is equal I'm here for Heartbeat co-host Yummi Yummi - currently the best podcast by Kim Larsen. In one episode we had musician Jens Unmack as a guest and it was very cozy. Then we stood -- Jens, my co-host Lars and I -- and we chatted. And then it all went wrong. Jens and Lars are old friends, so they cuddled up as the most natural thing in the world when it came time to say goodbye. I felt more like Jens and I - who had known each other for an hour and a half - were on a handshake, so I just handed out a paw. But Jens went in one sliding motion from Lars's hug to a hug to which I wasn't even ready, so my right hand, which was stuck forward, just as it ended up in Unmack's stomach. All the while I've been stressing that I smelled dubious (which is pretty hot in Heartsbeats' small podcast studio). Don't get me wrong: Jens Unmack is a very nice guy and we had a great time and I would never want to spend a solid mandkrammer with two traditional backdunk und alles. I just wanted to be prepared. But even if you AGREE on things, there are a few potential problems. For some reason, it's usually when men hug. I don't know why, maybe because women cuddle more often or more comfortably with pelvic-to-life exercises. But there has to be an international consensus that when you hug a person, it's done with your right hand over the left shoulder of another. Everything else will just be a mess. If someone - for example, because of the striking difference in height - throws both hands over the shoulders of the other, so that the other side is forced to understand life on the other side, things very quickly become very awkward. And in cuddling situations, I just don't care if you're left-handed; if at first someone starts to try to throw his left hand over the right shoulder, he goes all the way in a hat and glasses. However, it's not always easy to hug women, either. For example, if you hug a very large bar of women that you don't know big, all of this can quickly become disproportionate... intimate. And if, like me, you're pretty tall when hugging very low women, you can choose between two things: either screwing a woman's head in her chest or making a combination of getting down on your knees and leaning over like when you hug a baby. Neither is optimal. And then there's the whole question of whether you always cuddle or just sometimes. If you usually hug someone, do you do it when you work for each other in the supermarket with a basket in your hand and toilet paper under your arm? In the pool? In the waiting room? I have colleagues who cuddle before the summer break and it makes sense because when you talk five times a week, it's, after all, special when you haven't seen it for 3-4 weeks. But where does the line go? Do you hug before the Easter holidays? Extended weekend? Do you always hug colleagues outside of your workplace? In this case, is the time interval between working time and hug time? I do not know! Do you cuddle if you meet a hug-familiar when you're holding too red on the bike path? Some people think I can reveal - why I was close to crashing my bike in a humiliating 0km/h crash because of the rebalancing. TOTALLY wrong it went the other day when I was in the gym (oh, see me!). I was going to the shower, and just as I pulled my head out of the closet, I came face to face with a pretty peripheral acquaintance. He's primarily someone I know in the context of the work, but in a split second that has passed since I discovered who it was, and while I just had to acknowledge my existence, I remembered that we probably tend to get cuddled. I just didn't do it as I was standing there, fighting and wearing just underpants. In a panic, I quickly, almost aggressively, put my hand forward to shake hands, while my friend thought even faster and judged that we were in a situation of punching - which I did not catch. So I ended up grabbing his clenched hand and shaking him down utterly awful. It's awfully hard! Also, because hugs are actually pretty mandatory. Once you've started hugging, you can't go back to shaking hands - unless someone is just wearing panties. And on the other hand, there is only one indefinite period of time during which you can go from handshake to cuddle. For example, I'm still shaking hands with my father-in-law. When I just became a lover with my wife, my brother-in-law was an Air Force general and commander in air tactical command. It's not that I have an enshrined principle of not hugging men who have access to their F16s and wearing a saber on festive occasions, but it didn't seem supernatural to embrace, nor the third or fourth time we met. Conversely, it still seems like we're still shaking hands because we've known each other for 15 years and I really love my father-in-law. It's just like we missed a period when it would be natural to go from a handshake to a cuddle, and now it's hard to just give in to cuddle completely out of nowhere. In other words, you may be late for a relationship hug. Either way - and I don't think I'm the only one who believes that way. Hugging can be very good, but it can be nice to get clarified - perhaps in writing, as a kind of hug consent - whether it was something you did or not before you found yourself in an awkward 1/3 handshake/3 hug/3 free-waving-hands-situation. Maybe we could be inspired by countries like Germany and France, where you are initially charged by you until someone suggests you move to a more family-friendly form of indictment? See, aren't we going to cuddle? 3 situations that you should never cuddle in: 1. When one of the parties is naked or wearing swimsuits/underwear, usually no hugs in locker rooms swinger clubs. Or maybe swinger clubs that go I'm not home accustomed enough to have a clear opinion. 2. If you are very sweaty. Generally, no one likes to sweat other people on their faces or on their clothes. 3. If you're not serious anyway. It's one thing to slattent a handshake, but a pseudo-crane with a persistent distance between chests is the way to horses. Teddy bear hug or nothing! No problem!

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