

I'm super sorry, this time for saying Led Zeppelin likes 'aggressive love' in my Led Zeppelin II review. Whilst that could be harmless (i.e. a guy could say 'I love you' and push her girlfriend on the arm playfully, which is KINDA aggressive I guess), the phrase normally has very dark connotations. I said because the band play an aggressive power chord over and over again in one of their love songs, that could be a concern. Well at least the band didn't play constant diminished chords in their song whilst screaming their heads off, black metal style. THAT would have dark connotations. No aggressive love for such people, even the milder version described earlier. Ever see someone wearing black and white makeup (AKA corpse paint), wear spiky clothes and tap his girlfriend playfully, apparently in an act of aggressive love? Me neither. Get tapped by a spike and it could result in serious injuries, which could be the reason I've never heard of a BM love song. Simply too dangerous. You thought BM musicians aren't interested in love? I'm just saying never assume. I like the 'fear of spike-tapping people' theory because it makes you wonder how such people live in society. Evidently they do, or they'd die out. Remember: Don't hug your mum as it's not worth the risk. You can say 'how are you? I hope you're well' but would she believe you were being sincere? If not, maybe leave the spikes? I mean what are they for, fighting in viking battles? I understand you may want that to happen, but it's not going to, is it?

I'm also sorry for suggesting The Beatles meant their song 'Happiness is a Warm Gun' was to be taken literally. Obviously if that were true, the band would have kept shooting others. (Although that could explain why Charles Manson wanted to be like them. He'd just be like 'Now that's a song I relate to!!' Why the killer was fixated on the song 'Helter Skelter' and not the other Beatles song mentioned, I honestly have no idea). Having said that, maybe The Beatles wanted to kill people but didn't because they could control themselves. If so, I guess thank you? I still wouldn't want to meet such people, though. Saying that happiness is a warm gun is even a weird thing to joke about. Imagine someone like Ricky Gervais opening a show called 'Weapons' or whatever and with a huge smile on his face immediately says 'Happiness is a warm gun!' When you hear the odd person laugh, it's a great way of avoiding the maniacs, but how are you going to ignore someone blasted through a PA system and with bright lights constantly following him? You'd have to deafen and blind yourself which I would understand. A sane person would just think '... get me out of here.' Don't worry though, coming from Ricky, I would take it as a joke. Not one of his better ones, but a reasonable start getting attention!

I have to admit, I don't think I've actually heard the song 'Happiness is a Warm Gun'. I do know that much of The Beatles' music is upbeat and positive. So... how's that work, then? What is the song like 'Happiness is a warm, warm gun! :D' and that's it? If so, I wonder what it means on a deeper level... Again, it can't be taken literally, it just can't be. Hm. Maybe the song was supposed to be 'Happiness is Warm Fun', that sounds poppy, but with the perils of qwerty keyboards, the man coming up with the name seems to have made a mistake. Note how close the letters F and G are, anyone could have done it. Even better, it could have been Sappiness is Warm Fun, which makes complete sense, but the letters S and H aren't so close together. I suppose the song could have been Happiness is a Warm Hun, as H and G are close too. If The Beatles like people from Hungary so much, maybe consider signing up to a specialist dating site? Oh yes, they weren't invented back then. Is Paul McCartney married? If not, just do a bit of browsing. :) And on that hopeful and beautiful note...

bye!