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If you're a football fan, you've probably heard more about Taylor Swift in the last two weeks than you have in your life to date. If you're a Swiftie, you've probably heard more about _____ Noun Plural _____, _____ Adjective _____ Noun Plural _____, and Kansas City than you ever dreamed you would.

Arguably the two _____ Adjective Ends in EST _____ Noun Plural _____ left standing -- Taylor Swift and the NFL -- have collided with a _____ Adjective _____ impact, all because Taylor has apparently begun a relationship with Kansas City Chiefs _____ Adjective _____ Noun _____ Travis Kelce.

By now, even if you're not in either fandom, you've likely at least heard about how Kelce (pronounced " _____ pronunciation _____") attempted to _____ Verb Base Form _____ Swift on the Eras tour by giving her a _____ Adjective _____ Noun _____ with his phone number written on it. Next thing we knew, the two were " _____ Adverb _____ hanging out."

Then Taylor showed up to a _____ Adjective _____ Chiefs game to _____ Verb Base Form _____ on Travis (who later confirmed he'd _____ Verb Past Tense _____ her), and it was a whole new ball game -- and not just because the players were openly _____ Verb Past Tense _____ by the megastar in the stands. Overnight, the NFL and Kelce himself became the _____ Adjective _____ topic of conversation among people who'd never thought about football before, while sportscasters found themselves injecting _____ Noun _____ references into their sports roundups. The media frenzy around Kelce and Swift _____ Verb Past Tense _____, along with the memes and the _____ Adjective _____ references to Swifties _____ Verb Present ends in ING _____ sports fandom. Countless _____ Noun Plural _____ explaining football for Swift fans began circulating the takesphere.

When

the Chiefs' next game against the New York Jets rolled around, the hype over Taylor/Travis (Traylor? Tayvis?

The ship nomenclature is very important!) was so Adjective that the NFL created a Adjective

promo for the game that used Swift's "Welcome to New York" as the backdrop and Adverb declared the

matchup to be "Taylor made for Sunday night." And they were right: Swift showed up to the game with a whole

crew of celebrity friends including name and Hugh Jackman (has Hugh Jackman ever even been to a

football game before?!), all of whom Verb Past Tense with Kelce's mom in the VIP box, cheering on the

Chiefs while every eye was trained on Taylor.

The October 1 Chiefs/Jets game, as an NBC press release Adverb crowed, was not only

Adjective TV, but the Adjective Ends in EST game of the year since the Super Bowl. As Vox's Emily

Stewart put it, "The Noun is Adjective, whether you're a Taylor Swift fan, an NFL fan, both, or

neither. Kelce's Noun sales have spiked, as has the number of his Noun Plural ... The social

media chatter is Adjective. The media coverage is Adjective. Seemingly Proper Noun has

Verb Past Tense ."

Of course, all of this hyperventilating would still have happened if Taylor Swift had Verb Past Tense any

other football player. But it was Travis Kelce who, from all accounts, Adverb Verb Past Tense

Swift. That's a Adjective change from the Adjective Swiftian narrative, which if we're to believe

her song lyrics usually puts her in the position of "saw you across a crowded room and knew I had to

Verb Base Form you." In this case, the "crowded room" was Swift's Eras tour, and Kelce was the one

making the moves.

It's true that the NFL is having a field day with this, and that Swifties _____ Verb Present ends in ING their
_____ Adjective football stadiums outside of concert time is must-see fall TV. Kelce's right; _____ Proper
Noun _____ probably is " _____ Verb Present ends in ING it" just a bit. And while that might not _____ Verb Base Form
on Kelce, as long as he keeps running 1,000-yard seasons, it could very easily _____ Verb Base Form on Swift, as
it has other _____ Adjective pop stars who've _____ Verb Past Tense athletes only to then be blamed for those
athletes' _____ Adjective _____ Noun Plural. And Swift has already spent most of her career being
_____ Verb Past Tense by the media as a _____ Adjective media figure. Everyone finally figured out that she's a
_____ Adjective _____ Noun, sure -- but has that ever stopped a _____ Noun from _____ Verb Present ends
in ING _____?

So, yes, Taylor seems to be risking a lot to _____ Verb Base Form Kelce right now. But it's also true that
sometimes a girl and a guy can have their eye on each other for years until the time is right to go on a date or two
and see what _____ Verb Present ends in S.

And if that experiment _____ Adverb leads Kelce to more _____ Noun Plural and the NFL to _____ Adjective
_____ Noun Plural, well, who's going to stand in the way of true love?