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Sometimes alone quotes

While socially oblivious super-nerd Sheldon Cooper (Jim Parsons) may have the best lines on The Big Bang Theory, all of the show's characters, nerds and non-nerds alike, have funny things to say. Check out this list of the best Big Bang Theory quotes from the whole cast. Leonard defends his enthusiasm for Penny's job at the Cheesecake Factory. Leonard: I love cheesecake. Sheldon: You're lactose intolerant. Leonard: I don't eat it. I just think it's a good idea. Leonard is frustrated with Sheldon's inability to understand sarcasm. Leonard: For God's sake, Sheldon, do I have to hold up a sarcasm sign every time I open my mouth? Sheldon: You have a sarcasm sign? Leonard: You are not Isaac Newton. Sheldon: No, no, that's true. Gravity would have been apparent to me without the apple. Sheldon is recalling a time when he was sick. Sheldon: Anyway, the housekeeper in the faculty residence didn't speak any English. When I finally managed to convince her I was sick, she said, "Möchtest du eine Darmspülung?" Penny: What does that mean? Sheldon: Based on what happened next, I assume it means, "Would you like an enema?" Howard: I am a horny engineer; I never joke about math or sex. Sheldon is staying over at Howard and Raj's place. Howard: How's the air mattress? Sheldon: It's okay, if you don't mind sleeping on a bouncy castle. Sheldon: I often forget other people have limitations. It's so sad. Howard: He can feel sadness? Leonard: Not really. It's what you and I would call condescension. The guys have created a robot for a competition. Sheldon: Is it wrong to say I love our killer robot? Raj: As with my father I both love and fear it. From "The Work Song Nanocluster" (Season 2) Howard is sick of Raj's complaints about his upbringing. Howard: Oh, stop it with the fake third-world crap. Your father is a gynecologist, and you had a house full of servants. Raj: We only had four servants, and two of them were children. Penny tries to sympathize with Sheldon after he learns his scientific results were invalid. Penny: Sheldon, you know, I do understand what you're going through. Sheldon: Really? Did you just have the Nobel Prize in waitressing stolen from you? Raj is uneasy about accompanying Sheldon and Howard to catch a cricket. Raj: I don't like bugs, okay? They freak me out. Sheldon: Interesting. You're afraid of insects and women. Ladybugs must render you catatonic. Penny is upset because she feels she isn't smart enough for Leonard. Sheldon: Why are you crying? Penny: Because I'm stupid! Sheldon: That's no reason to cry. One cries because one is sad. For example, I cry because others are stupid, and that makes me sad. Photo Courtesy: Yuga Kurita/Moment/Getty Images People all over the world will stop what they are doing to watch the sunset. After all, we're drawn to the sunset's beauty just as much as what the event signifies. For example, the setting sun symbolizes the completion of a journey. Scientifically speaking, sunset is when the sun disappears below the horizon each day as the Earth rotates. Those often vibrant colors are the result of a phenomenon called scattering, in which molecules and other small particles in the atmosphere change the direction of light rays, causing them to scatter and create that incredible range of colors that we love to gaze at. Beyond its physical beauty, there is also a metaphorical beauty in watching a daily sunset. The sunset symbolizes the completion of a day's work and shows the passage of time. As the sun sets, it is time to end the day and take a break. The awesome beauty of the setting sun is also symbolic of the beauty and mystery of life itself. The setting sun is nature's way of reminding humanity about the forces of good and evil. As the sun sets, light fades, which is symbolic of the forces of darkness. Many cultures and religions across the world respect and appreciate the sun — and associate its rising and setting with something much larger. In cultures the world over, the sun has long been a symbol of power, growth, and the cycle of life. A handful of countries, such as Ecuador, Namibia, Taiwan, and the Philippines, revere the sun's symbolism so much that they have even incorporated it into their national flags. Photo Courtesy: Tamara Lackey/Getty Images Additionally, the sun is a very important part of Chinese culture, in which it represents light, heat, vitality, and spring. It's even a symbol associated with the popular Chinese ideology of yin and yang — the concept of dualism. In basic terms, it means that different (and sometimes opposing) forces can coexist and even complement each other, much like the sun (day) and the moon (night). Since it's believed to energize and purify, the sun falls under the yang category. According to the Smithsonian National Museum of African Art, "In some traditions on the continent and in the African diaspora, the rising and setting of the sun and its path across the sky each day suggest the cycle of life, from birth to adulthood to death and eventual rebirth. In ancient Egyptian culture, the sun god Ra was seen as the ruler of the skies, earth, and the underworld. It was believed that Ra was the source of life and light and that he brought healthy crops and calm weather. With each sunset, ancient Egyptians thought that he died each night and descended to rule in the underworld. He was then reborn each morning with the sunrise. While the specific views and beliefs about the sun vary greatly between Indigenous tribes in North America, there are some commonalities. For example, the sun is often a healer, lover of peace, and an object that radiates light from a powerful entity onto the world. As is the case in cultures all over the world, many Indigenous peoples in North America see the sun as the facilitator of crops and representative of growth. Moreover, the sunset is respected: It makes way for the moon, which is commonly seen as a guide, protector, and timekeeper, among other things. In some Western European cultures, sunsets can represent closing the door on a particular stage of life for something new or even the end of life. Because the sun and the sunset are so beautiful and symbolic, many beloved authors, philosophers and thinkers have written about them. Below are a few of the most standout inspirational quotes that incorporate the symbolism of the sunset. Photo Courtesy: Steve Skinner Photography/Getty Images "Every sunset brings the promise of a new dawn." — Ralph Waldo Emerson Sunsets are a daily occurrence — as are sunrises — and, as such, promise that a new day, and a fresh start, is right around the corner."Sunsets are proof that endings can often be beautiful too." — Beau Taplin The sunset brings beauty even though it is the end of the day. This quote is a reminder that endings in relationships, jobs, and more lead to new opportunities and happiness, even if these endings may seem disheartening at first glance."There's a sunrise and a sunset every single day, and they're absolutely free. Don't miss so many of them." — Jo Walton We are always so busy with the daily tasks of life, but it's important to make time to rest, reflect and relax. When we're constantly running around, there are so many great moments that we miss or take for granted, including the beauty of sunsets."Sunsets are proof that, no matter what happens, every day can end beautifully." — Kristen Butler With so much on our plates, finding balance can feel impossible during the course of a taxing day. However, seeing a sunset at the end of each day can, most certainly, bring a smile to your face as it reminds you of the good — of the beautiful."It is almost impossible to watch a sunset and not dream." — Bern Williams Sunsets are very calming and, as such, offer us a chance to pause and reflect. The next time you see a sunset, take a moment to think about your own dreams and where you want to go in life. Every item on this page was chosen by a Town & Country editor. We may earn commission on some of the items you choose to buy. 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