Supplemental Analyses

Both interactions remained significant controlling for premarital relationship length and the number of assessments completed (for initial satisfaction, *b* = .16, *SE* = .06, *t*(104) = 2.43, *p* = .017, for changes in satisfaction over time, *b* = .03, *SE* = .01, *t*(59) = 2.24, *p* = .029). Relationship length did not moderate the extent to which own and partner gratitude interacted to predict initial marital satisfaction, *b* = -.03, *SE* = .08, *t* =-0.36, *p* = .719. The premarital relationship length x own x partner gratitude x time interaction trended toward being a significant in the positive direction, *b* = .04, *SE* = .02, *t* =1.82, *p* = .074, suggesting the interaction may be stronger for those who had been together longer, though we caution readers against making too much of this unpredicted 4-way interaction.

A test of the curvilinear effect of marital satisfaction provided some evidence that it grows less steep as more time goes by, *b* = .005, *SE* = .002, *t* =2.61, *p* = .009. However, both interactive effects remained significant controlling this time x time interaction (intercept effect, *b* = .14, *SE* = .05, *t* =2.63, *p* = .010; slope effect, *b* = .03, *SE* = .01, *t* =2.37, *p* = .021. Own and partner gratitude did not interact to predict this curvilinear association, *b* = .000, *SE* = .002, *t* =0.03, *p* = .974.

Table S1. Descriptive statistics and correlations of Variables at Time 1

(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) *M* *SD*

Husbands gratitude (1) 1.00 4.74 0.38

Wives gratitude (2) .28\*\* 1.00 4.78 0.34

Husbands QMI (3) .14.16 1.00 42.14 4.67

Wives QMI (4) .20\* .23\* .55\*\* 1.00 42.31 3.85

Husbands SMD (5) .22\* .17 .85\*\* .45\*\* 1.00 95.44 10.49

Wives SMD (6) .23\* .23\* .50\*\* .85\*\* .45\*\* 1.00 95.84 9.40

Husbands KMS (7) .15.19\* .85\*\* .44\*\* .83\*\* .42\* 1.00 19.30 2.02

Wives KMS (8) .06 .19\* .42\*\* .73\*\* .30\*\* .65\*\* .34\* 1.00 19.19 2.25

Note. QMI = Quality Marriage Index, SMD = Semantic Differential, KMS = Kansan Marital Satisfaction Scale.

Of note, 55.5% of men and 57.0% of women reported feeling and expressing the highest possible levels of gratitude, 5.0. The remaining participants were nearly evenly distributed between 3.5 and 4.83 for both men and women.