



Family



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Definition

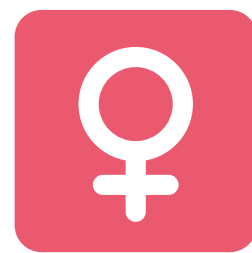
a socially recognized group (usually joined by blood, marriage, cohabitation, or adoption) that forms an emotional connection and serves as an economic unit of society.

Types of families

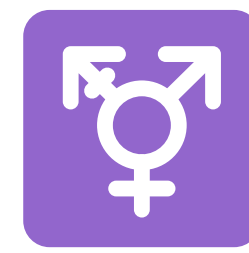
- **nuclear family:** parents + child(ren)
- **extended family:** parents + child(ren) + other relatives
- **single-parent family:** one parent + child(ren)
- **foster family:** parent(s) temporarily taking care of a child/children
- **adoptive family:** parent(s) permanently taking care of a child/children
- **step/blended family:** when people divorce, separate or become widowed and form a new family
- **unmarried couple:** two people in love who have not married
- **childless family:** no child(ren)



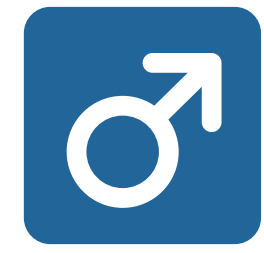
Family members



wife
 mother
 mother-in-law
 godmother
 grandmother
 great-grandmother
 daughter
 daughter-in-law
 goddaughter
 granddaughter
 great-granddaughter
 sister
 sister-in-law
 step-sister
 half-sister
 aunt
 great-aunt
 niece



spouse
 parent
 grandparent
 great-parent
 child
 grandchild
 great-grandchild
 sibling
 cousin
 in-laws

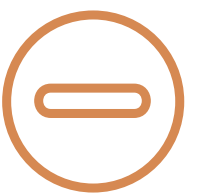
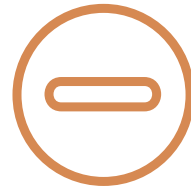


husband
 father
 father-in-law
 godfather
 grandfather
 great-grandfather
 son
 son-in-law
 godson
 grandson
 great-grandson
 brother
 brother-in-law
 step-brother
 half-brother
 uncle
 great-uncle
 nephew



Describing a family member

character



careful
cheerful
courageous/brave
reliable
responsible
energetic/hard-working
easy-going
generous
helpful
honest
intelligent/smart
interesting
lively
loyal

careless
miserable
cowardly
unreliable
irresponsible
lazy
moody
mean
unhelpful
dishonest
unintelligent/stupid
uninteresting/boring
dull
disloyal

neat
patient
selfish
sensible
sensitive
sincere
talkative/chatty
tactful
thorough
thoughtful
tidy
frank
faithful
polite

disorganised
impatient
unselfish
foolish
sensitive
insincere
quiet
tactless
careless
thoughtless
untidy/messy
hypocritical
unfaithful
impolite/rude

appearance

hair

blond(e), brunet(te), fair, ginger, dark, dyed, bald, wavy, shaved, braided, fringe, curly, straight, dreadlocks,...

nose

turned up, prominent, straight, aquiline,...

cheeks

sunken, hollow, chubby,...

ears

flat, protruding,...

mouth

wide, narrow, thick/thin lips,...

chin

double, receding, weak, strong,...

eyes

bulging, penetrating, beady, bushy eyebrows,...

forehead

high, low, broad,...

face

oval, round, rectangular, square,...

jaw

square, pointed,...

height

tall, short, of average height,...

size

thin, slim, heavily-built, lightly-built, fat,...



Problems in families

addiction (alcohol, drugs, gambling), infidelity, domestic abuse/violence, misunderstanding, arguments, childcare, financial difficulties, health problems, unemployment, homelessness, generation gap, divorce, separation, death, work (at distance, workaholism),...

Stages of life

birth -> childhood -> adolescence -> adulthood -> old age -> death



a conception
to be/get pregnant
a miscarriage
contraception
an abortion
a pregnancy
to give birth to
a childbirth
a maternity unit
maternity leave
a lying-in
to breastfeed

a cradle
to suckle
a pram
a cot
a toddler
to baptise
christening
to sing lullabies
to change nappies
a birth certificate
a homebirth
a midwife

a funeral
to bury
a cemetery/graveyard
a coffin
a grave
a funeral director
an undertaker
a widow/widower

a gravestone
a death notice
to mourn
grief
a wreath
a cremation
a burial
a tomb

Recent changes in family life & relationships

getting married later, having children later, young people staying longer with their parents, more babies being born outside marriage, cohabitation (living together without being married), more civil partnerships/unions, weddings in untraditional places, names for children, more divorces, fewer children, being single



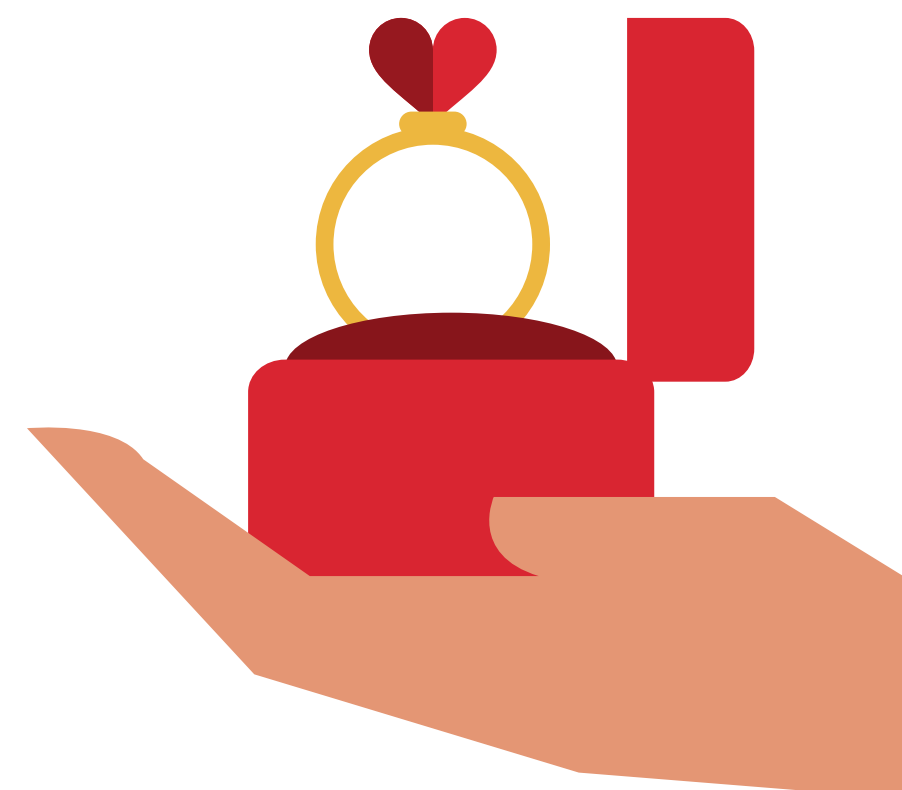
Stages of a relationship

(verbs)

get on well
go out
date
be attracted to
meet
ask out
get to know each other
accept
look after each other

move in together
propose to
have sex
sleep together
get engaged
divorce
split up/break up
give birth to

support each other
get back together
have an affair
leave
forgive
have a wedding
have children
get married

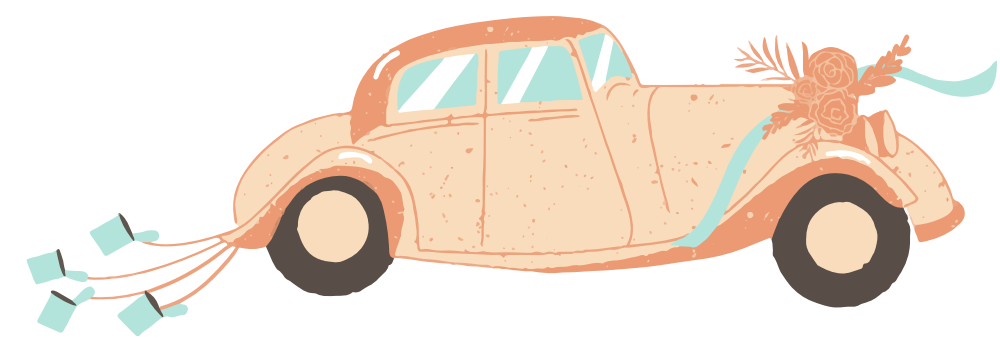


Getting married

an engagement	bridesmaid
an engagement ring	a groomsman
a prenuptial agreement	a wedding guest
a wedding invitation	a ceremony (civil x religious)
a stag do/party	a reception
a hen do/party	a registry office
a bride	a vow
a groom	the newly-weds
a best man	a wedding nights
a maid of honour	go on a honeymoon



Czech wedding traditions



On their wedding day, Czech brides have to wear something borrowed, something blue (usually a garter), something old and something new. Most traditions take place after the ceremony. When the newlyweds step out of the ceremonial place, their friends and family shower them with rice, lentils or peace to ensure fertility. Brides throw their bouquet into the crowd and the person who catches it will get married within a year. Before the reception, the owner of the restaurant breaks a plate since glass fragments bring happiness. The couple has to brush up the broken pieces together to test how synchronised they are. Then, the newlyweds traditionally eat soup together, using one spoon whilst being bound together. This tradition shows how the couple will have to overcome difficulties that will arise in life. It also represents the need to go halves in a marriage.



Interesting facts about UK family life

- more children are being raised in single-parent households
- children are encouraged to be independent and self-reliant at an early age
- the number of same-sex families has increased by 40% since 2015
- nowadays, people tend to work later into life and remain in the British workforce for several more years after the retirement age (67 men, 65 women)
- almost half of marriages in the UK end in divorce
- it is common for a person's middle name to be the name of a close relative

Useful links:

The Royal family tree <https://www.bbc.com/news/uk-23272491>