

EXPRESS
YOUR
OPINION

- **I think...**
- **As I see it...**
- **In my opinion...**
- **I believe...**
- **In my view ...**
- **To my mind ..**
- **If you ask me...**
- **It's very difficult to say, but I think...**
- **What I mean is... / In my opinion...**
- **I'm quite certain that...**
- **Personally, I feel.../ think.../ suppose.../ guess...**



FAMILY TIES

The 10th form



LESSON OBJECTIVES

Today we are going to

**talk about
different
types of
families,**

**discuss
about the
role of
each
member in
the family,**

**name and
make a
TOP of
family
values,**

**enrich the
vocabulary
with new
words on
the topic.**

WHAT TYPES OF FAMILIES DO YOU KNOW?



Foster family



Extended family



Nuclear family



Single-parent family

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Extended family

AGREE OR DISAGREE

AGREEMENT

- **I agree this statement ...**
- **It may be right that ...**
- **I fully agree that ...**
- **I am of the same opinion that ...**

DISAGREEMENT

- **I disagree that ...**
- **Well, I'm not sure that**
- **I can't agree that ...**
- **I can't agree with the statement that ...**
- **I wouldn't say that ...**

MATCH THE
PICTURES YOU SEE
WITH THE WORD
COMBINATIONS IN
YOUR TEXTBOOK.





































Comment on each of the two pictures. Would you prefer any of them to have as an ideal version for your future family? Why, or why not?



READ THE TEXT ABOUT BRITISH FAMILIES AND FIND THE DIFFERENCES BETWEEN FAMILIES IN GREAT BRITAIN IN PAST AND NOWADAYS.

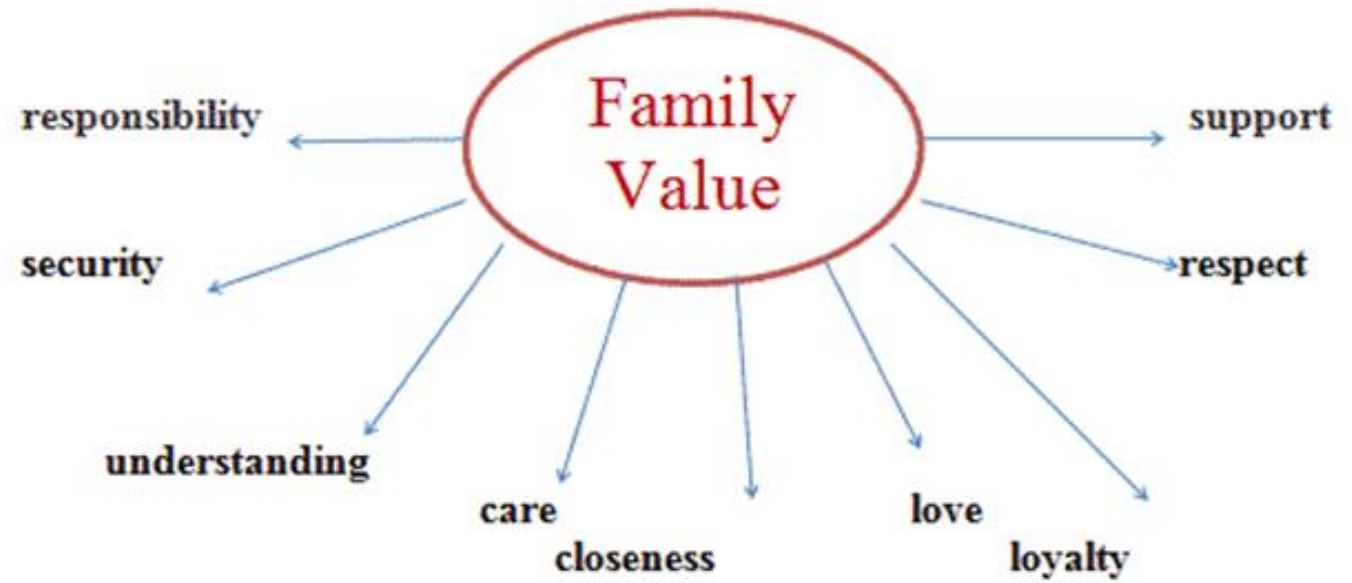
The Changing face of the British Family

The traditional nuclear family of 1960s Britain consisted of a married male breadwinner and female care living in a household with their children. This is now a thing of the past.

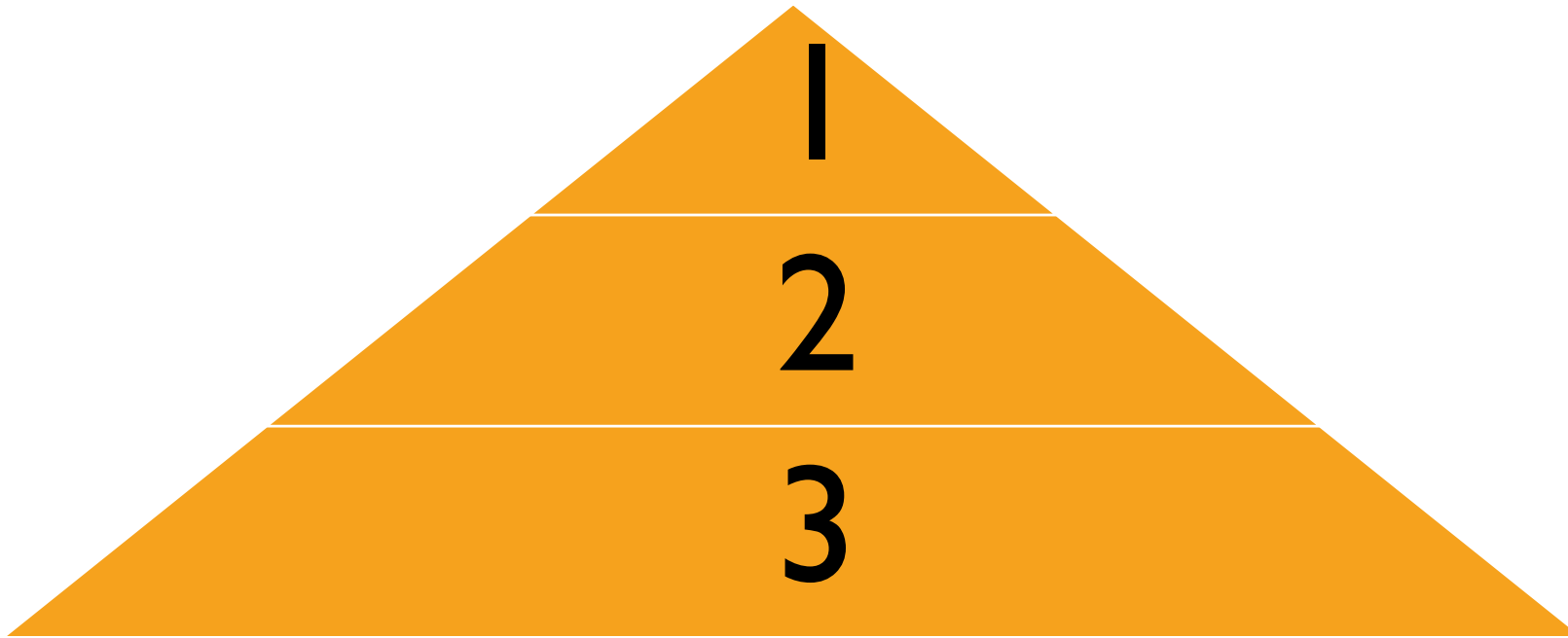
Since the sixties, a dramatic change in the structure of family life has taken place in the UK. Marriage rates have been declining and the age at which people marry has been increasing. Divorce rates have increased dramatically in the past four decades. There are also more and more couples who have chosen not to marry. Single parents are no longer the exception and women have started giving birth to fewer children later on in life. The result is that it is becoming increasingly rare to find the nuclear family structure in 21st century Britain. Indeed, researches agree that by 2020 it will be very difficult to talk about the “typical British family” because there will be many different types. While many people worry about the „breakdown” of the family, others propose another way of looking at things. These people suggest that families are not falling apart. Rather, the future of the family is stronger than ever in the UK. Families may live apart, but the emotional support and commitment between family members remains just as strong as ever. Surveys show that family members who live apart still turn to each other for support when important life events occur. And families are still responsible for most of the socializing which occurs in British life. Also, it is conversations between family members and the age at which people marry has been increasing.

In other words, the change that the family has undergone in the last few decades is not so much breakdown. It is a reinvention. Families in the UK are still highly valued and will continue to be so in the future.

FAMILY VALUES



MAKE A TOP OF 3 VALUES YOU CONSIDER THE MOST IMPORTANT. ARGUMENT YOUR CHOICE.



OPEN LETTER

Dear parents,

I want to tell you that today in the English lesson we talked about ...

I learnt some new words:

I read a text about

It was easy to ...

It was difficult for me to ...

I think the lesson was ...