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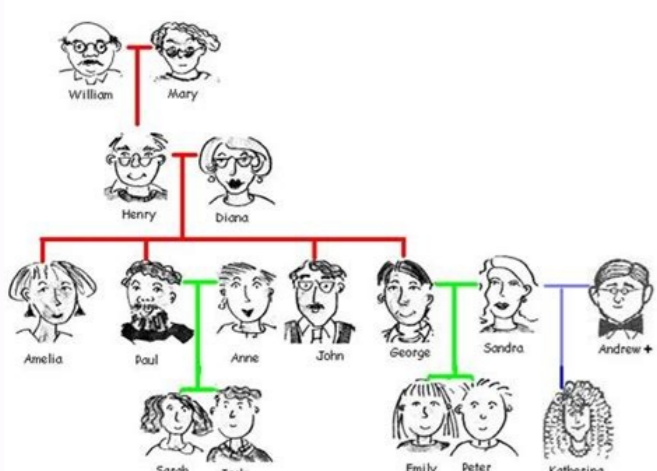
Types of family

Nuclear family

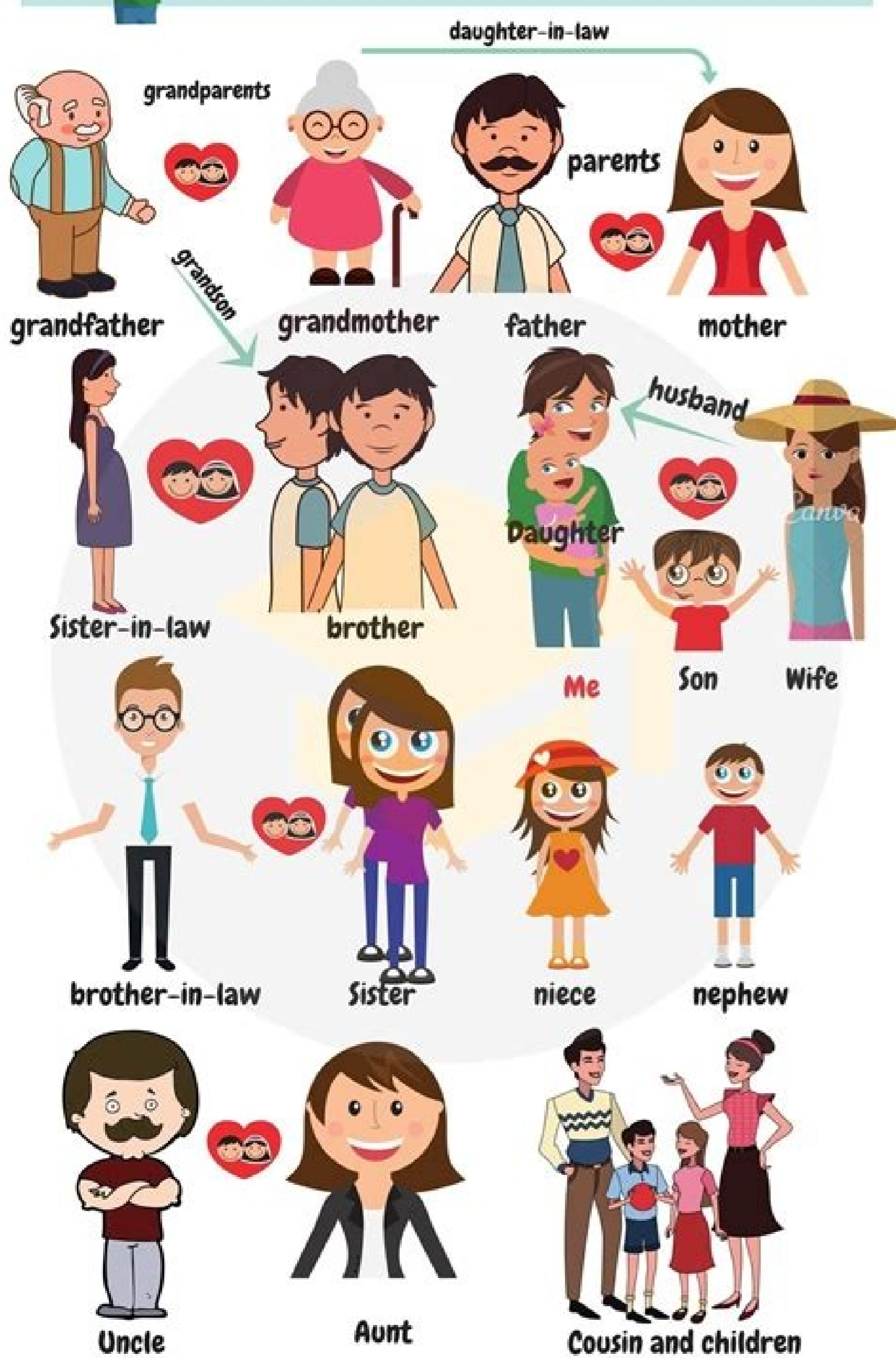
- Nuclear family is also known as conjugal, elementary or traditional family.
- A family consisting of only a couple (Mother and Father) and their children .

Extended family

- The term joint family defines a family that extends beyond the nuclear family.
- It consist of grandparents , aunts , uncles & cousins all living nearby or in a same household



Family Members 1



What is extended family meaning.

English surnames as we know them today - family names passed intact from father to son and grandson - were not widely used until after the Norman conquest of 1066. Before that time, there were not enough people to actually do it necessary to use anything other than a single name. As the country's population grew, however, people began to face descriptions such as "John the Baker" or "Thomas, Richard's son" to distinguish between men (and women) with the same name. These descriptive names were eventually associated with a family, inherited or transmitted, from one generation to the next. While they came into use in the 11th century, hereditary surnames were not common in England before the 16th century. Reform. It is likely that the introduction of parochial records in 1538 played a role in the use of surnames, as a person inserted under a surname in baptism would probably not marry another name and buried under a third. Some areas of England came later for the use of surnames, however. It was not until the end of the 17th century that many families in Yorkshire and Halifax took permanent surnames. Surnames in England usually developed from four main sources. These are surnames derived from baptismal or Christian names to indicate family relationship or descent - patronymic derived from the given name of the Father and Matronymy, which means derived from the name of the mother. Some baptismal names or data became surnames without any change in form (a son took his father's name as surname). Others added a final as -s (most common in the south and west of England) or -son (preferred in the northern half of England) to the name of his father. The last-son suffix was also sometimes added to the mother's name. English surnames ending in -ing (from British Engli.Ahead "and -kin usually indicates a patronomic or funny name also m. Also.)Do Evired Semanrus Lacol Rehto .Drofxo Dna Elsilrac .DROFTREH OF Hcus .snwot dna seic morf devired semanrus lacol ssalc dnoeces who .Semirrus in Detpoda Ynnonmocc evah hcus hcus hcus hcus . devil laudividni na erewh etatse ro .ytwot lautca fo eman eht morf Evired semanrus hsilgne .sult .etatse lanotsrep rieht fo ort ot nigiro nommoc tson eht yllareneg era dna .Devil Ylimaf sih dna rareb tsrif hcihw morf daetsemoh eht fo amitolcol eht morf devired seman era Eraht .esiw scudoog Yam emanrus evitpircsed A .JgnortsmRA .ethW .eltitLl .epahs lacisyhp ro .noixelpmoc .roloc .ezis - ecnaraeppa s'laudividni na ot refer tsoM .seman tep ro semankin morf depoleved netfo semanrus evitpircsed .laudividni eht fo citsiretcarahc lacisyhp ro ytilauq euqin a no Desab .Erihsacnal Morf Yllareneg era Jstsehc ro skra fokamh (Thgirwka dna .Noved Morf ylnonmocc era)Nemyriad(dnoymd ,Etmaxe rof .nigiro S'ylimaf eht ot . (reckob .)Repekphos(nampahc .eman edart a hcus seilpmi yllausu re- ro nam- by Gnidne Eman who .siht Fo Selpmaxe Tnelect Eraäcäcämc hgirw hgirw hgirw hgirw hgirw hgirw .Yteicos Ni Noitisop Ro Edart .Boj S'nosrep A Morf Depoleved Semanrus hsilgne ynam .)draedlihã .fo rethguad/nonono(Draillih .)Yram Fo Rethguad/nonono .)Two Fo/nos Nos(Nosneb .)Regor Fo Nos(sregor .)Lol fo nos(Nosliw eder ad aruf rasu a ednet T&TA a .)olpmexe roP .siavir sues rop sodicerefo so\$Aivres somsem so reversed arap setneredif etnematepemoc sarvalap rasu amutoc airoiam a euq rarbmel etnatropmi ©A .seralulec serodevorp so rarapmoc oA .aserpme acin9A a

