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DEFINITION

Family refers to a social group characterized by common residence, economic cooperation, and reproduction. It consists of individuals bound by kinship—either through blood, marriage, or adoption—who share a commitment to one another. The structure of a family unit can vary widely across cultures, time periods, and individual experiences.

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- Nuclear or conjugal (a wife, a husband, and their children)
- matrifocal (a mother and her children)
- patrifocal (a father and his children)
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