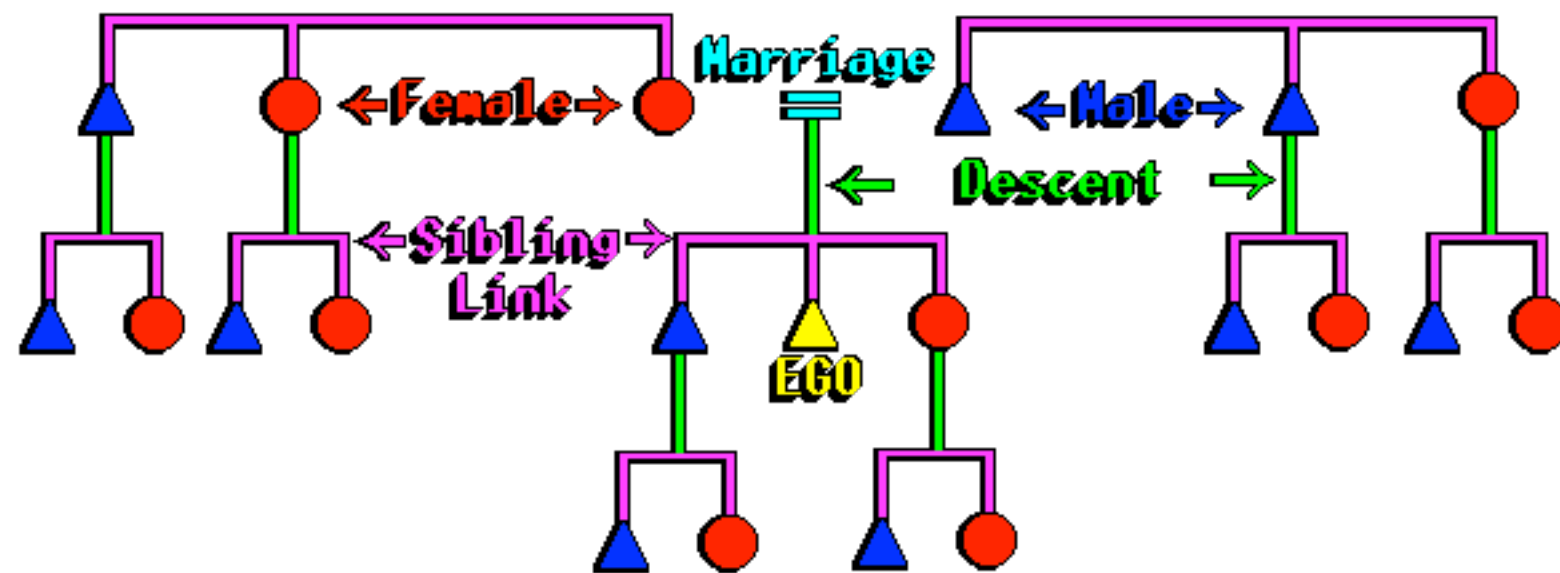


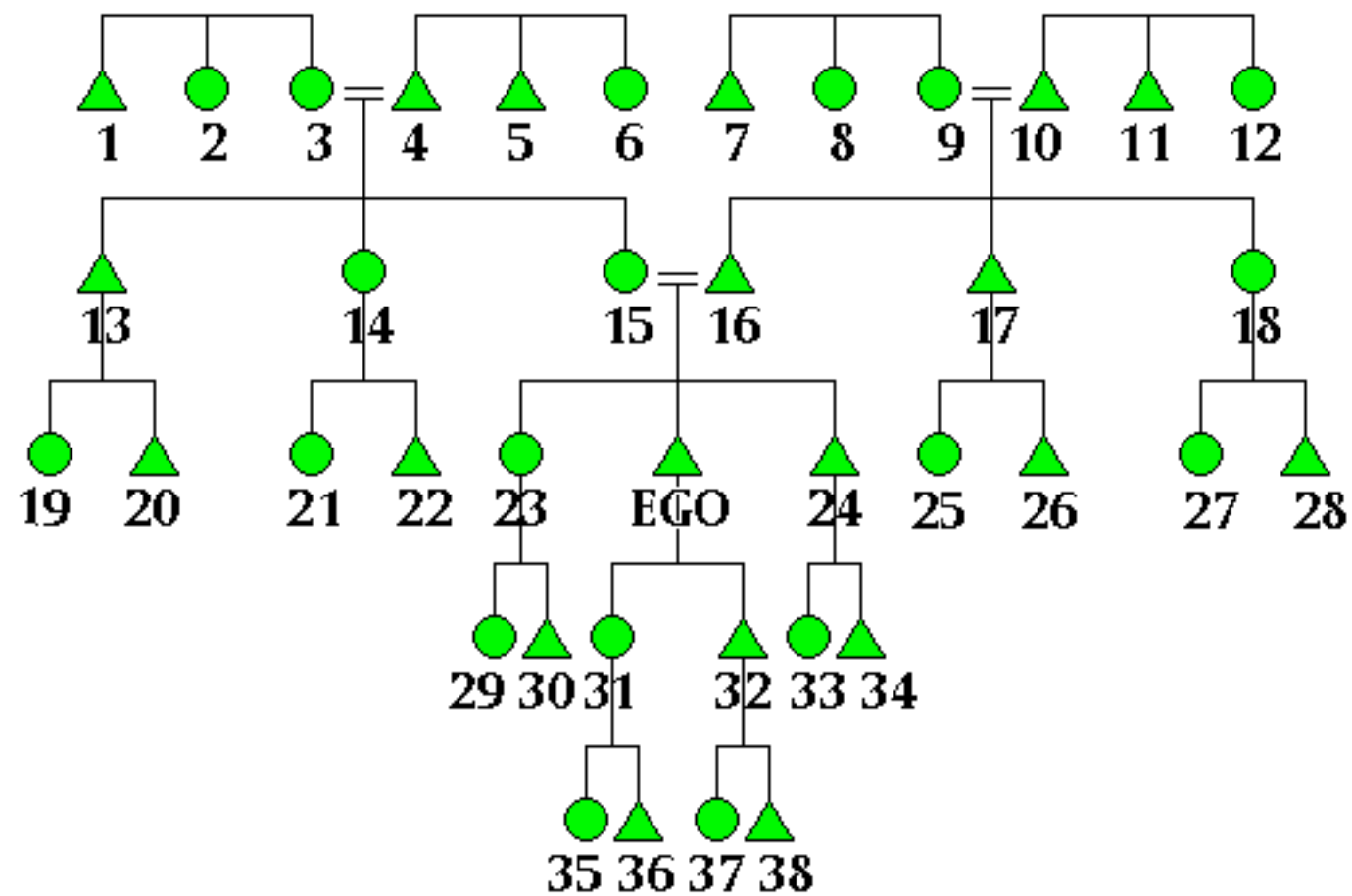
Family!

Kinship Diagrams

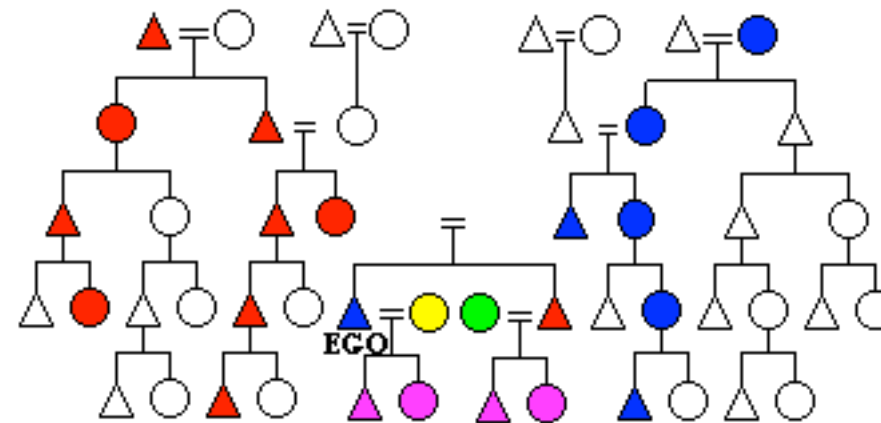


Cognatic Descent Systems
vs.
Unilinear Descent Systems

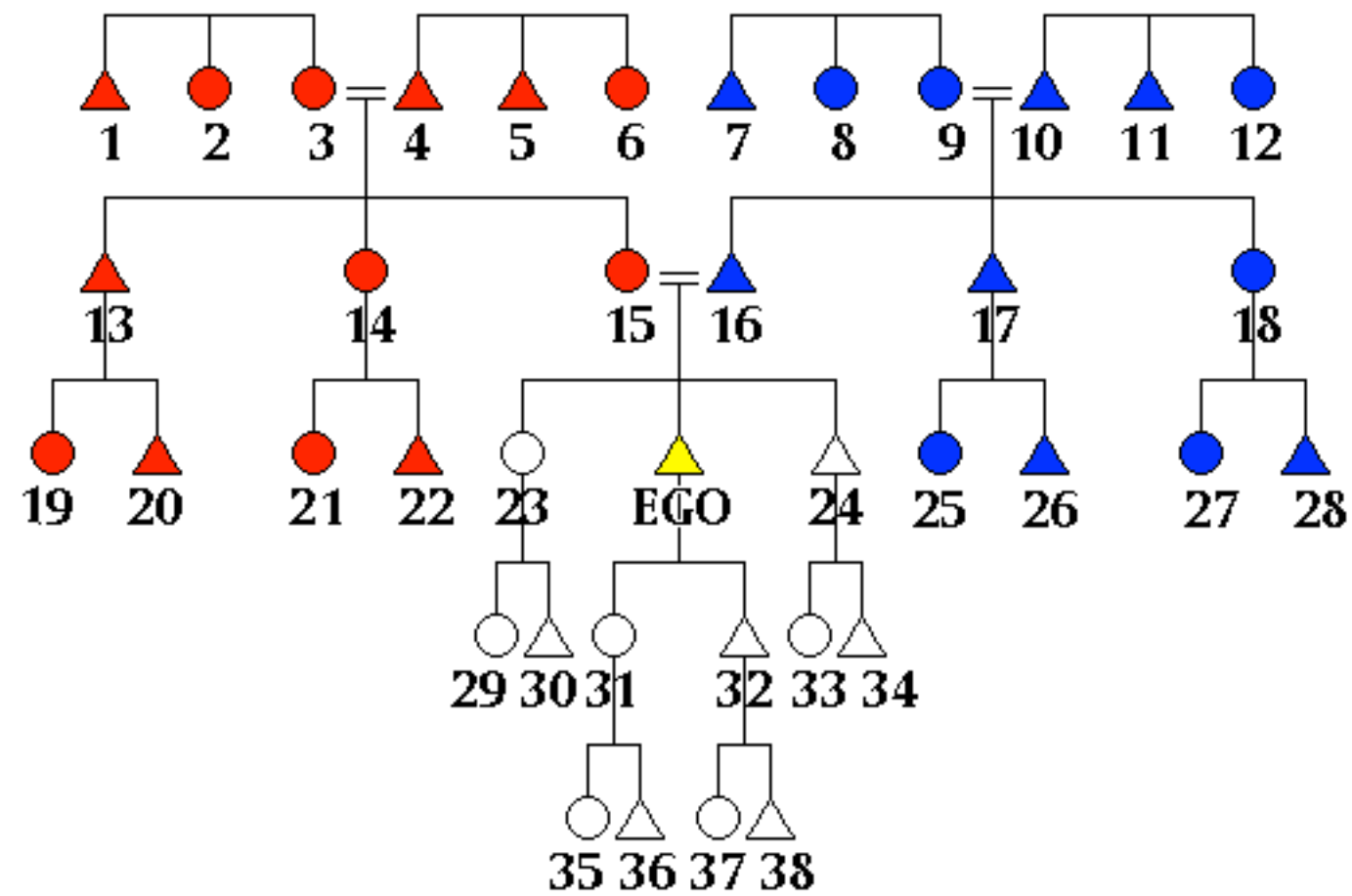
Bilateral Kinship Network (Kindred)

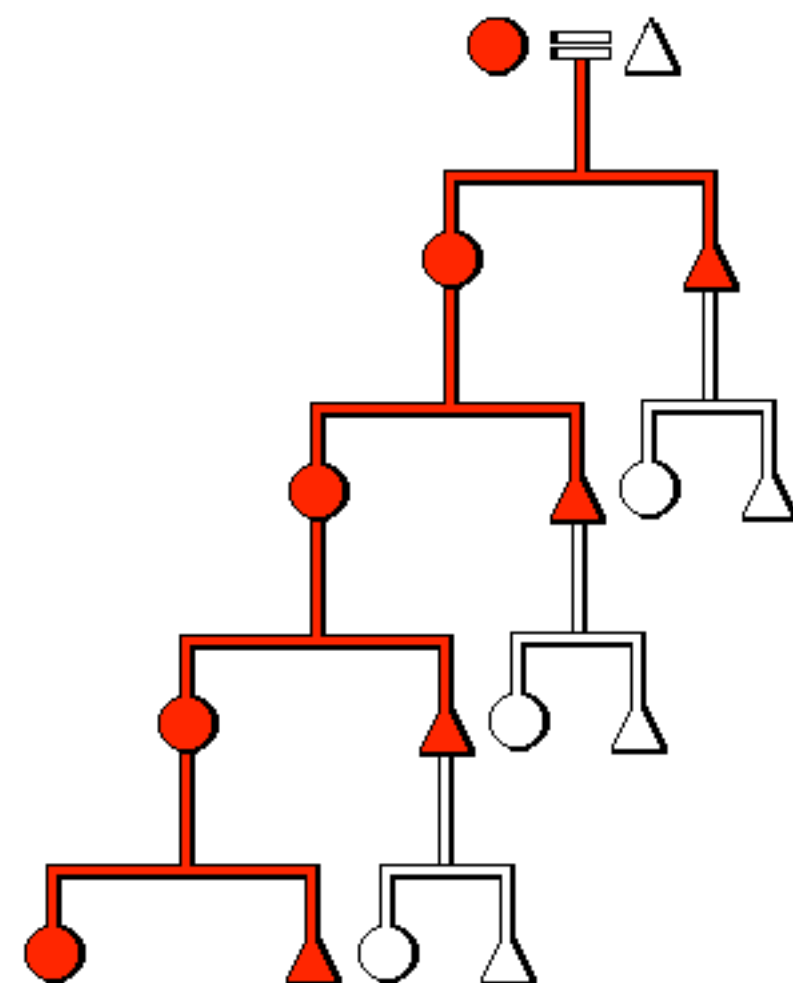
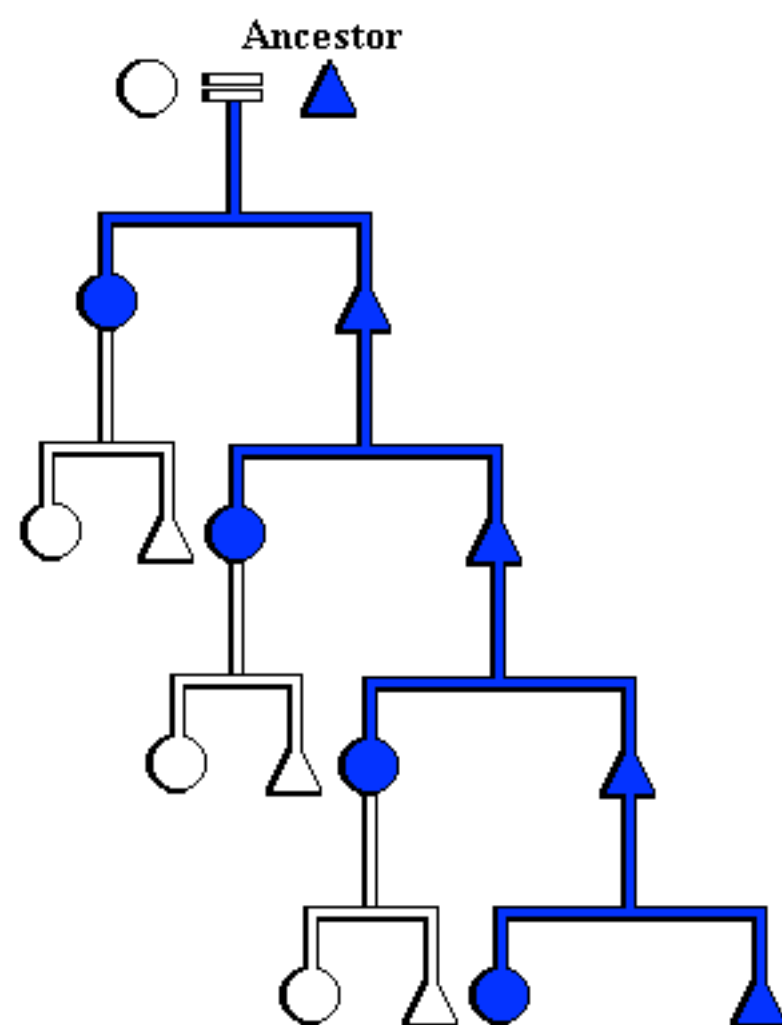


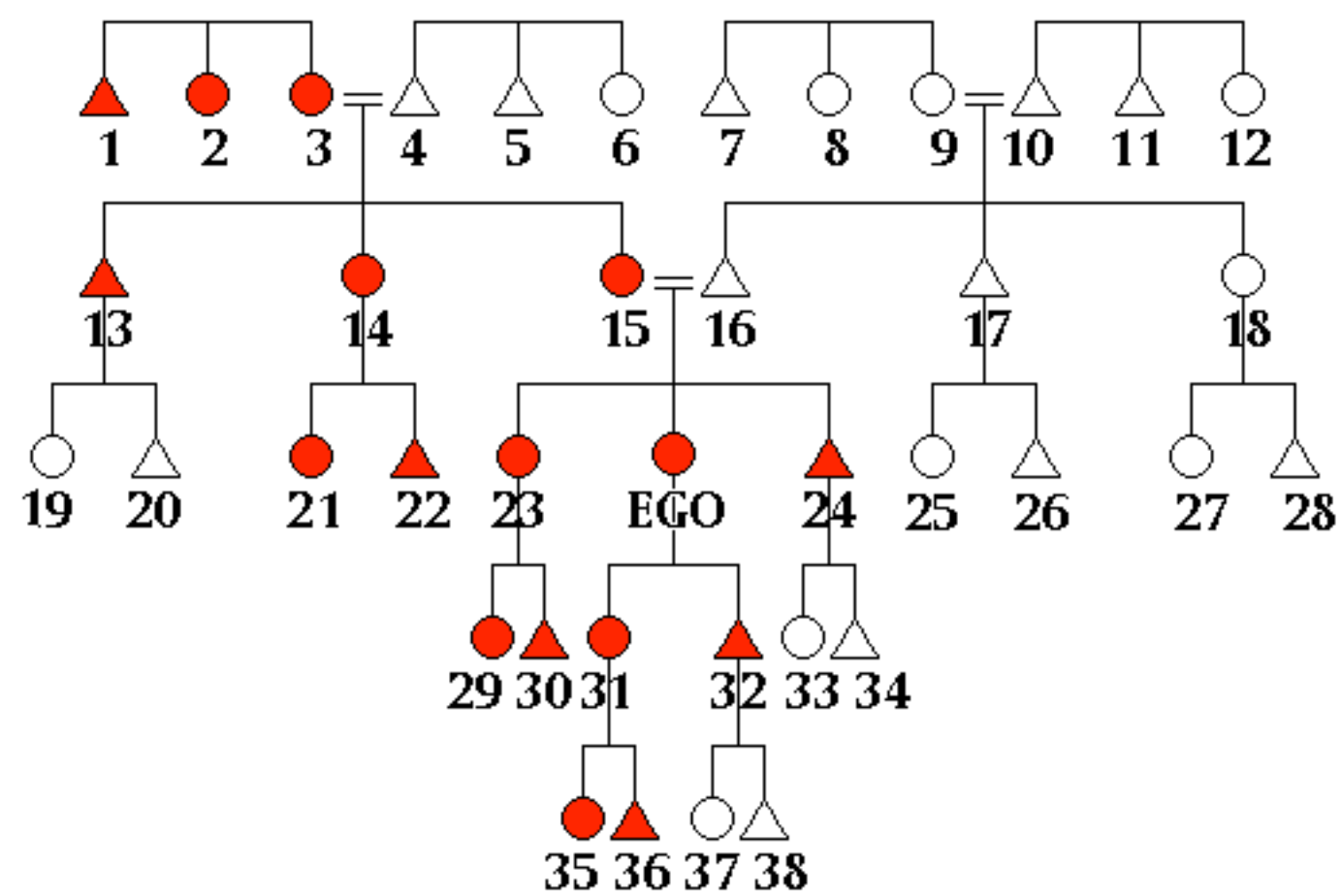
Ambilineal Kinship Group (Ramage)



Unilinear Descent Systems!

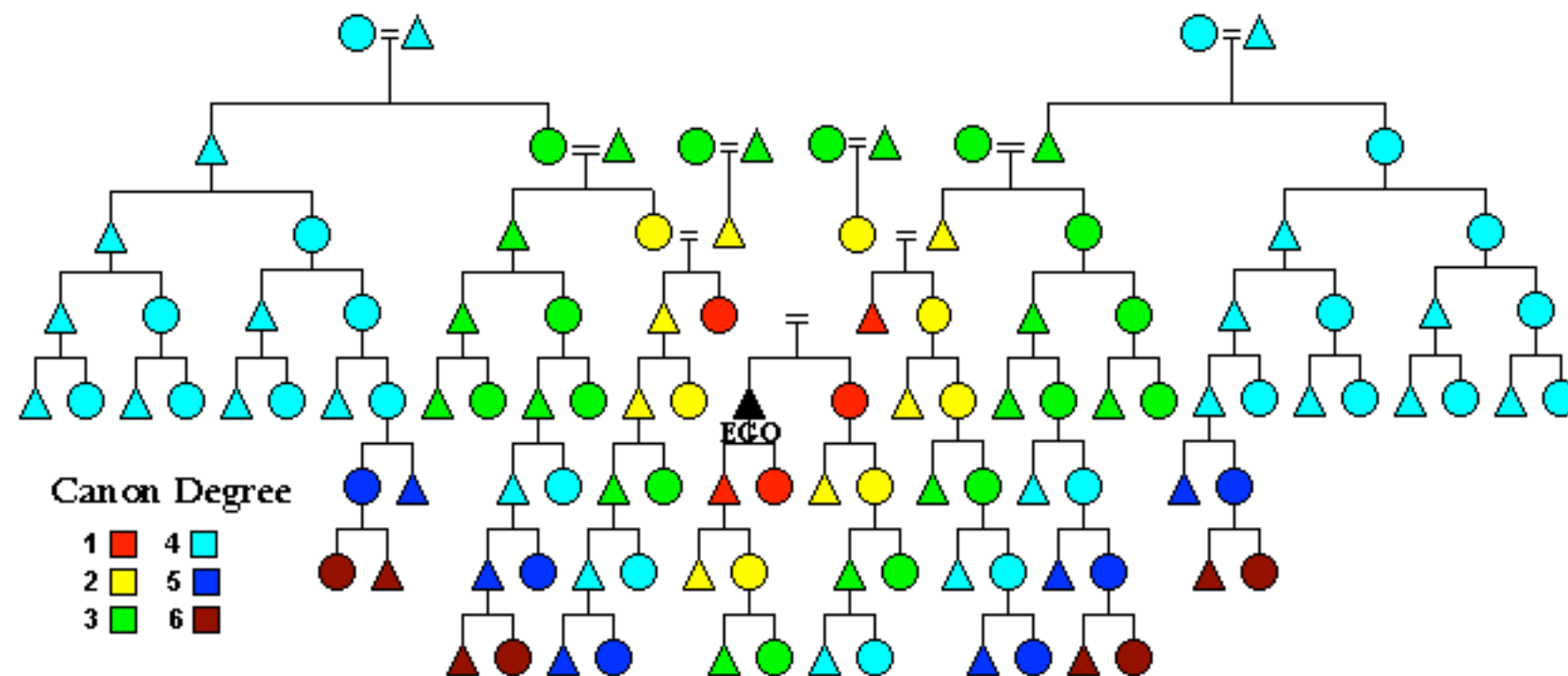


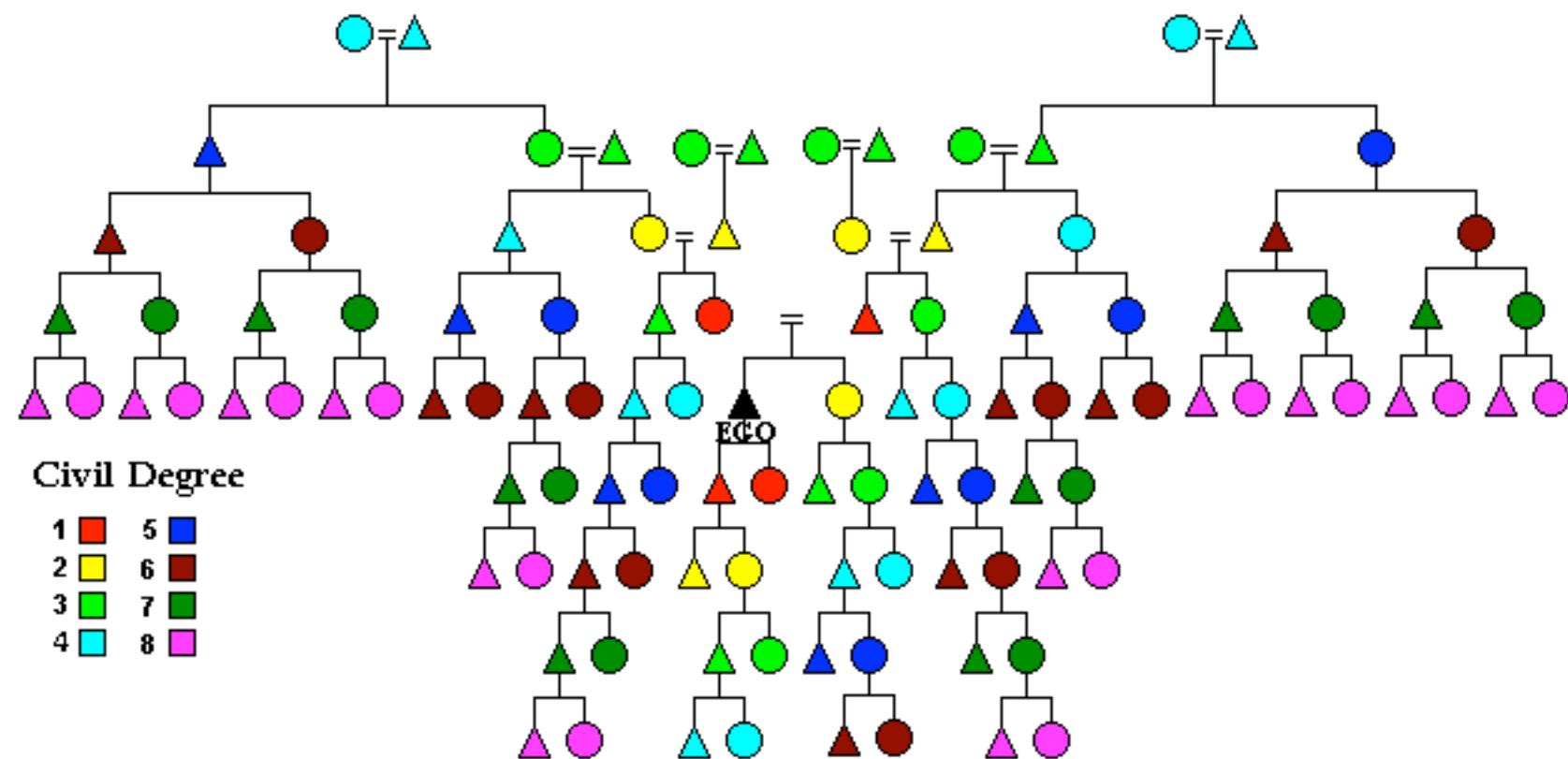




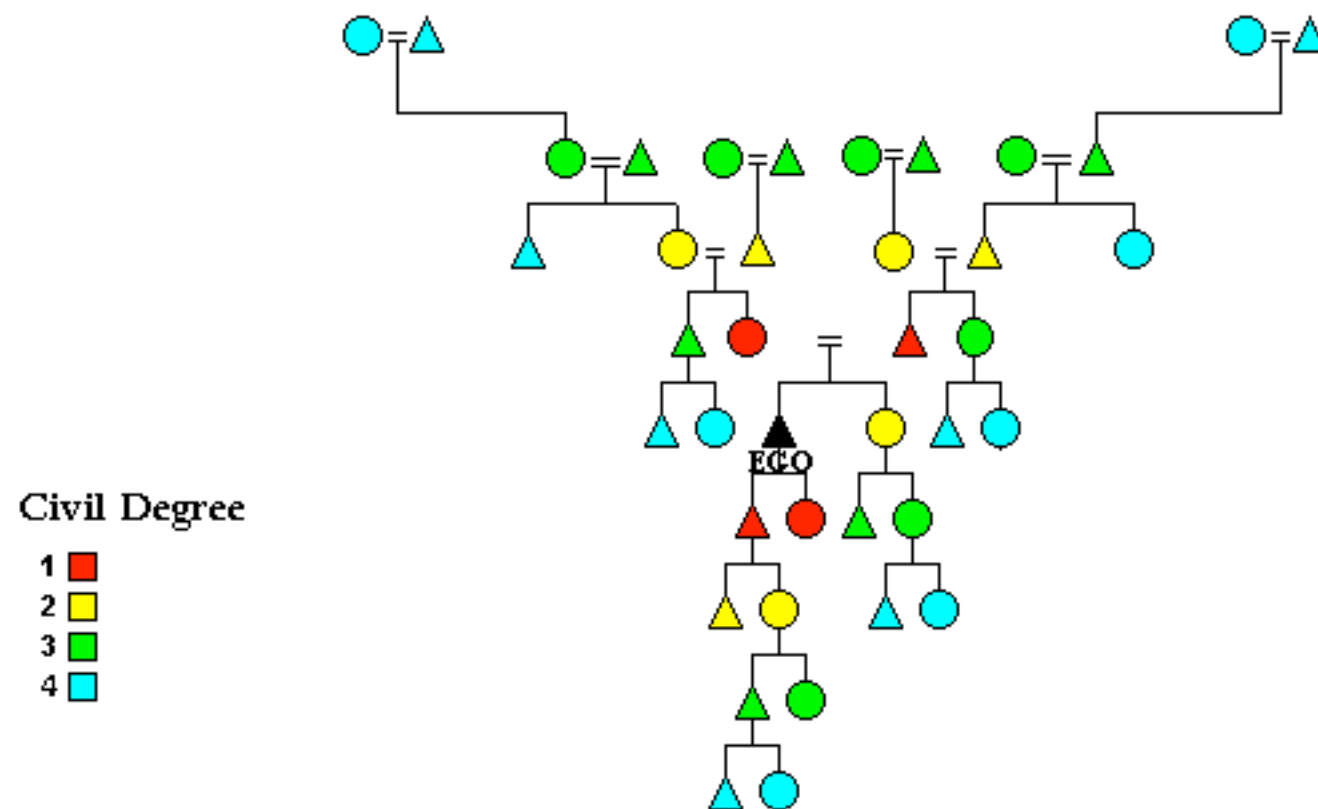
Canon Degree

(german system, British common law, vatican)





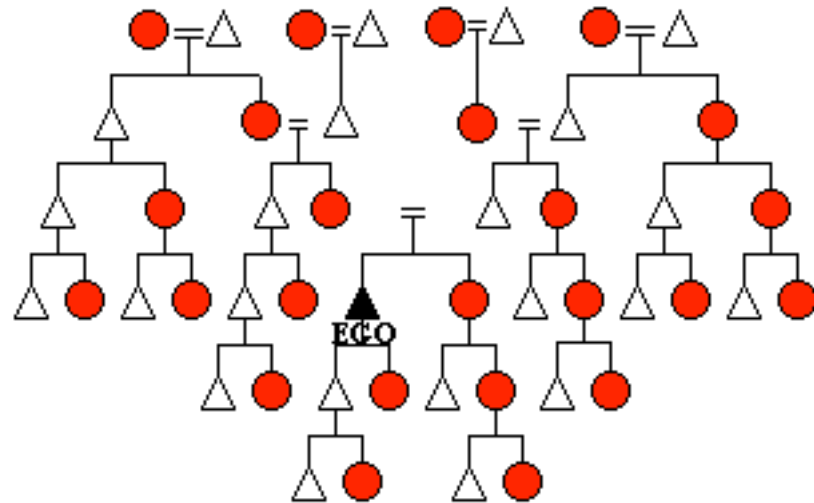
Civil Degree (romans!)



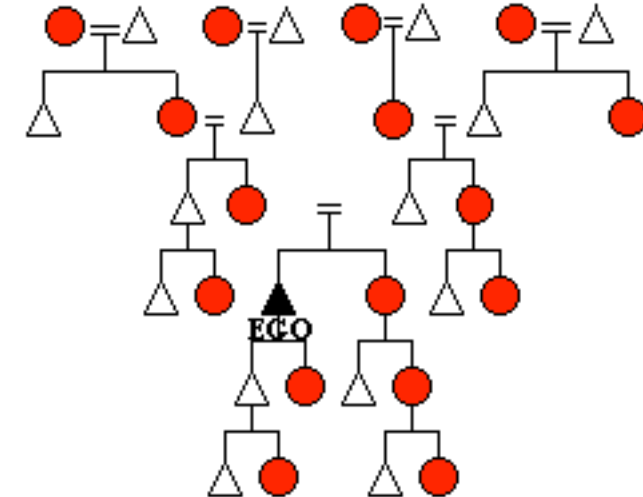
In the civil system, kinship degrees are simply calculated by adding the number of links from one of the relatives in question, Ego, to the common ancestor, and those that connect the ancestor to the other relative, Alter.

Impediments to Marriage

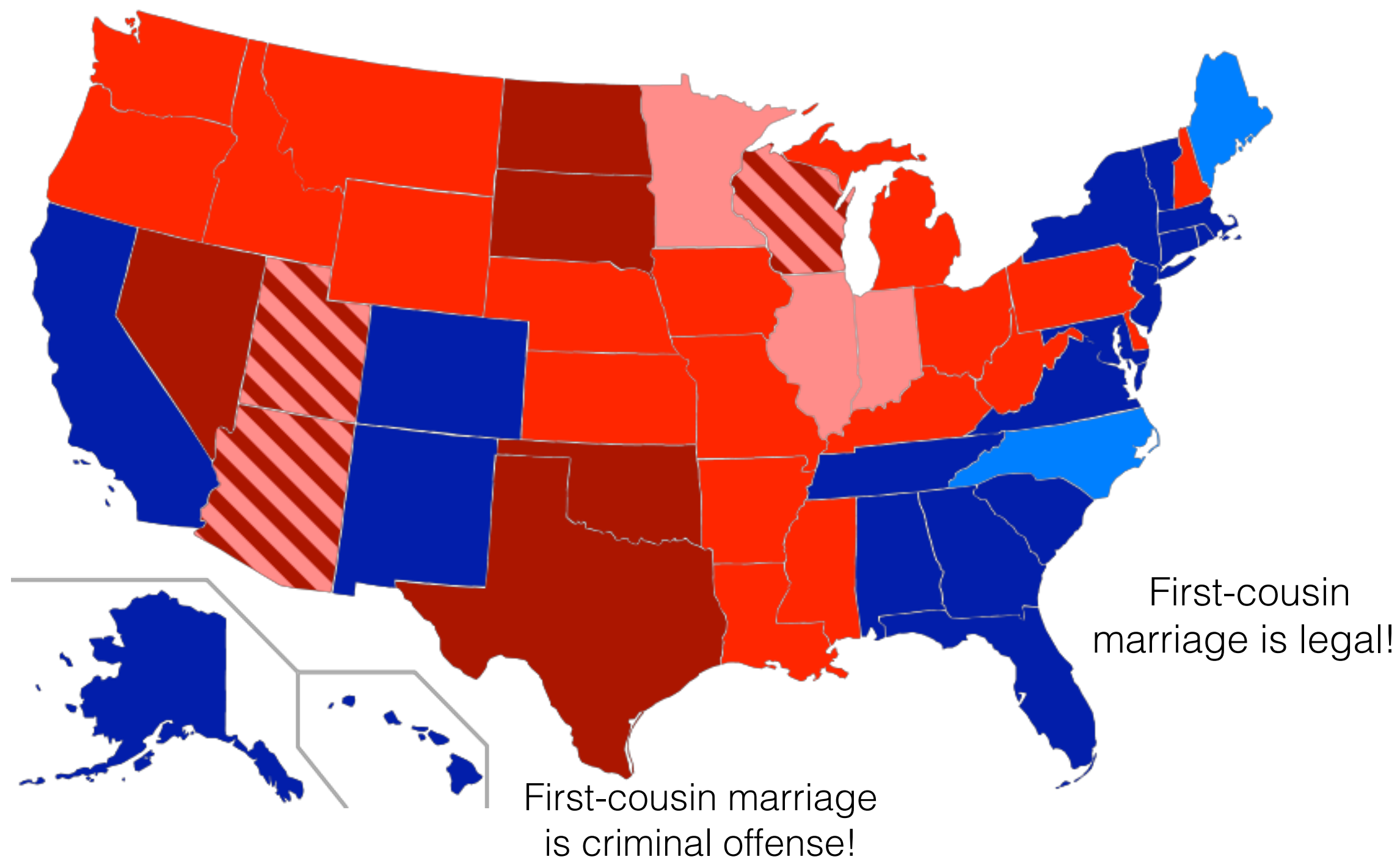
(Women whom Ego cannot marry are shaded in red)



Pre Vatican II



Post Vatican II



Exogamy
vs.
Endogamy

family, clan, lignage, village,
nation, religious group, caste

Polygamy

Polyamory: "consensual, ethical, and responsible non-monogamy"



According to the Ethnographic Atlas, of 1,231 societies noted, 186 were monogamous; 453 had occasional polygyny; 588 had more frequent polygyny; and 4 had polyandry.

Monogamy

Frédéric le Play

1806 - 1882



Peter Laslett

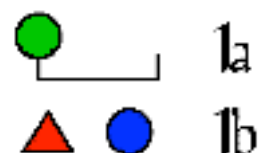
1915 - 2001

"La famille crée la société à son image"

patriarcal / matriarcal / avuncular



Type 1 - Solitaries



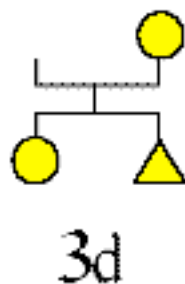
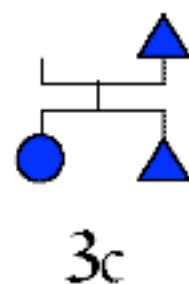
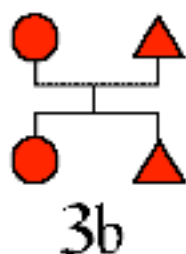
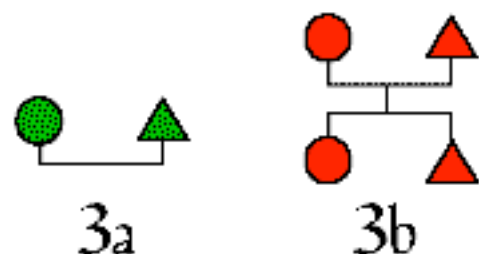
Type 2 - No family

2a unmarried siblings who live in the same household but without a coresident parent.

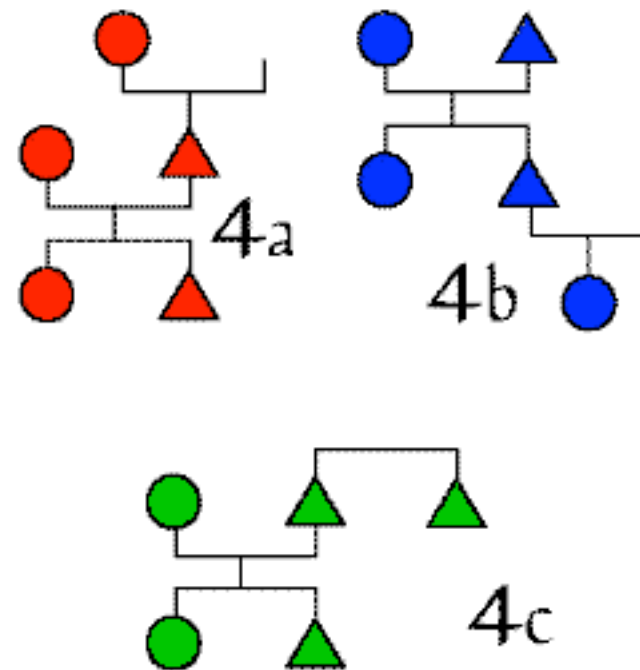
2b other types of unmarried relative living together.

2c unrelated coresident persons

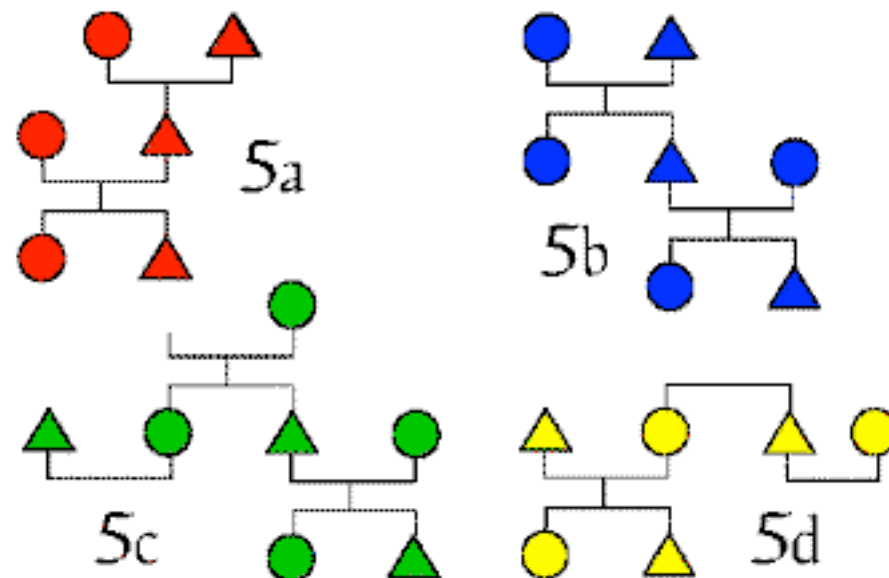
Type 3 - Simple family (nuclear)



Type 4 - Extended family



Type 5 - Multiple family



John Hajnal



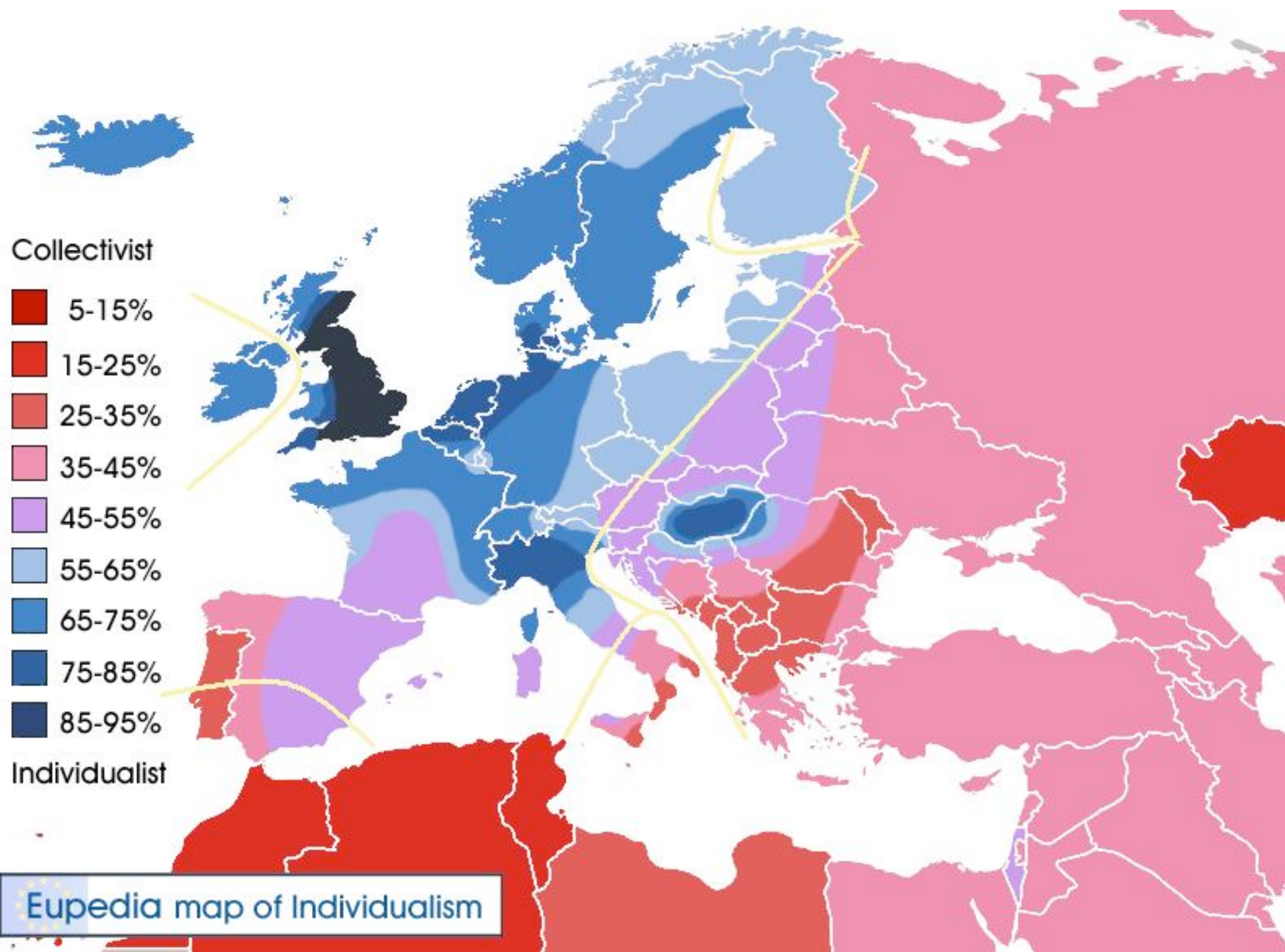
- late marriages (present since at least the early medieval period)
- small family sizes

West of this line, the average age of women at first marriage was 24 or more and for men 26, spouses were relatively close in age, and 10% or more of adults never married.

Table 4.1 Eastern and Western European marriage systems *c.* 1900 (female mean age at first marriage, and percentage never married by age 45–49)

<i>Western Europe</i>	<i>Age at marriage</i>	<i>Never married (%)</i>	<i>Eastern Europe</i>	<i>Age at marriage</i>	<i>Never married (%)</i>
Austria	27	11	Bosnia	20.5	2 ^d
Baltic lands	26	9 ^a	Bulgaria	21	1
Czech lands	25	9 ^b	Croatia	20	2
England	26	15	Greece	–	4
Finland	25	15	Hungary	22.5	5
France	25	12	Romania	20	3
Germany	26	10	Russia	20	4
Italy	24	11	Serbia	20	1
Netherlands, the	27	14	Slovakia	21	–
Polish lands	24	8 ^c	Ukraine	21	2
Portugal	25	20	Caucasus	18	1 ^e
Spain	24	10	Central Asia	17	<1 ^f
Sweden	27	19	Kazakhstan	18	<1
Switzerland	26	17			

Sources: the main source is Coale *et al.* (1979: table 4.2), supplemented by Sklar (1974: tables 1–2), on Czech and Polish lands, and on Bosnia and Slovakia, by calculations from Kaser (1995: table 22), using Hajnal's (1953a: 170) method for calculating the age at first marriage (SMAM), and by Botev (1990: tables 1–2) on Greece.



Zusammengefasste Scheidungsziffer, 2004
Indicateur conjoncturel de divortialité, en 2004

Länder NUTS 0
 Pays NUTS 0

Durchschnittliche Anzahl
 Scheidungen je 100 Heiraten
 Nombre moyen de divorces pour
 100 mariages

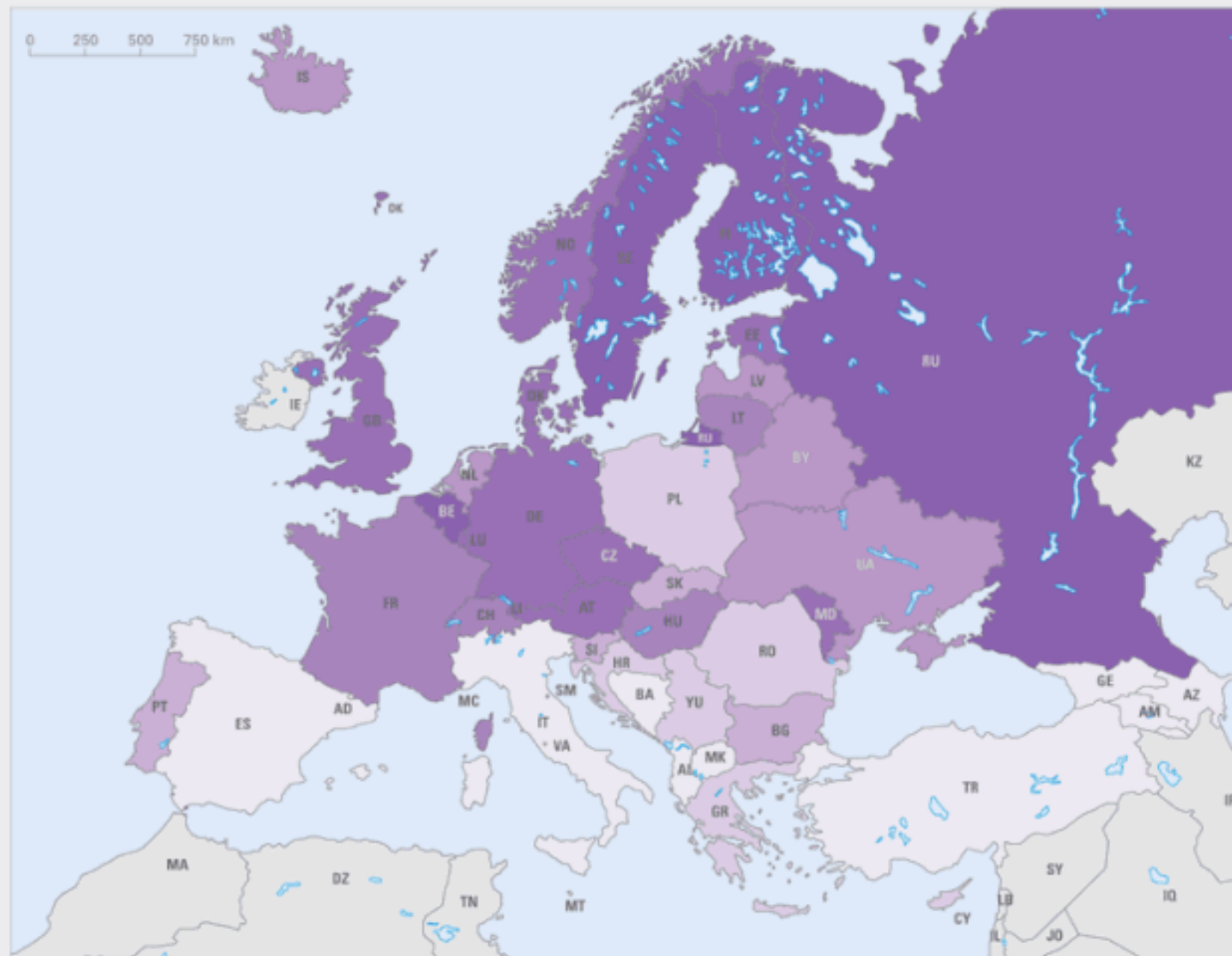


keine Daten verfügbar
 données non disponibles

* Median (36,0)
 * Médiane (36,0)

NUTS:
 Nomenclature des unités
 territoriales statistiques

Grenze / Frontière
 — Länder (NUTS 0)
 — Pays (NUTS 0)



Gøsta Esping-Andersen

Nordic countries have enacted legislation to **defamiliarize** care, both for children and the elderly.

vs.

Familistic welfare. (Ferrera)





“Parents’ ability to invest in their children’s future will become more unequal and this should, in turn, reduce inter-generational mobility.”

“The first lies in a sudden - and quite unexpected - u-turn in partnering behavior. In the past, the **higher educated were less likely to marry and more divorce prone**. This pattern is now turning upside down and, as a result, **we witness a growing concentration of fragile families within the low educated** (and low-income) population.”

“the divorce rate among **low** educated Americans **is**
twice as high as for the highly educated.”

in Sweden or in the U.S., roughly **80 percent**
of all lone parent families are located in
the **bottom** income quintile.



But there is a first important lesson to be learned here. **When mothers work, child poverty falls precipitously.**

The **higher educated** dedicate about twice
as much caring time as do the low
educated, they are roughly twice as likely to
read with the children every day, and they
will also impart a much **richer vocabulary**
that, later, will be amply rewarded.

Princeton mum!



“Another Valentine's Day. Another night
spent **ordering in sushi for one** and
moonning over **"Downton Abbey"** reruns.
Smarten up, ladies.”



“Despite all of the focus on professional advancement,
for most of you the **cornerstone** of your future
happiness will be **the man you marry**. But chances are
that you haven't been investing nearly as much energy
in planning for your personal happiness as you are
planning for your next promotion at work. **What are you
waiting for? You're not getting any younger, but the
competition for the men you'd be interested in
marrying most definitely is.”**

“An extraordinary education is the greatest gift you can give yourself. But if you are a young woman who has had that blessing, the task of finding a life partner who shares your intellectual curiosity and potential for success is **difficult**. Those men who are as **well-educated** as you are **often interested in younger, less challenging women.**”

You may not be ready for marriage in your early 20s (or maybe you are), but keep in touch with the men that you meet in college, especially the super smart ones. They'll probably do very well for themselves, and their desirability will only increase after graduation.

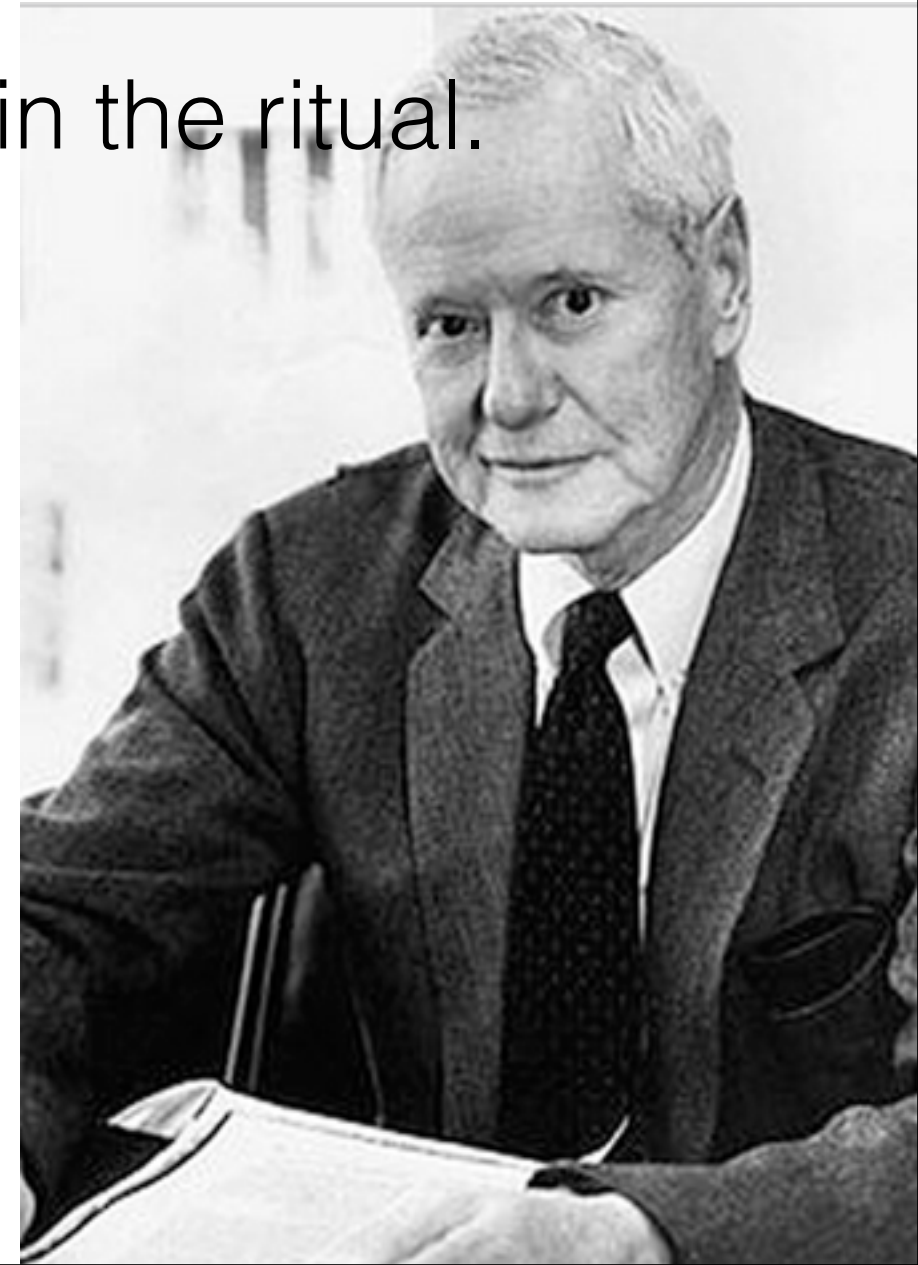
When you find a good man, take it slow. Casual sex is irresistible to men, but the smart move is not to give it away. If you offer intimacy without commitment, the incentive to commit is eliminated. The grandmotherly message of yesterday is still true today: **Men won't buy the cow if the milk is free.**

College is the best place to look for your mate.

It is an environment teeming with like-minded, age-appropriate single men with whom you already share many things. You will never again have this concentration of exceptional men to choose from.

The **manifest function** of a rain dance, is to produce rain, and this outcome is intended and desired by people participating in the ritual.

Manifest and latent functions



Could you marry a man who isn't your intellectual or professional equal? Sure. But the likelihood is that it will be frustrating to be with someone who just can't keep up with you or your friends. When the conversation turns to **Jean Cocteau** or **Henrik Ibsen**, the **Bayeux Tapestry** or **Noam Chomsky**, you won't find **that glazed look that comes over his face** at all appealing. And if you start to earn more than he does? Forget about it. Very few men have egos that can endure what they will see as a form of emasculation.

Homogamy is marriage between individuals who are, in some culturally important way, similar to each other. Homogamy may be based on socioeconomic status, class, gender, ethnicity, or religion, or age in the case of the so-called age homogamy.

Thank you Wikipedia!!!



Marriage is obscene in principle in so far as it transforms into rights and duties those mutual relations which should be founded on spontaneous urge