



VIDEO CLIPS FOR FHS 1500 HUMAN DEVELOPMENT

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DIGITAL HANDOUT — EMAIL

Chapter 3 REFLEX VIDEOS —

Grasp Reflex

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=TidY4XPnFUM>

Babinski Reflex

http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ol_ONptx2Ns

Swimming Baby Reflex

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=QW5p2G4EtP0>

Stepping Reflex

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=CkGjOwPXsvo>

Palmar Grasp Reflex

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=TidY4XPnFUM>

Moro Reflex

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ur0UcdJ8sR0>



TYPES OF PLAY — CH.6

Parallel Play

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=PiuDefOzXU4>

Rough and Tumble Play

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=m6rguNVbK24>

Sociodramatic Play

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=pdOwvZwiYwk>

Solitary Play

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=wnbjtdAnJvI>

Stages of Play

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=nhF6E7zHqWI>

Children Speaking about the Importance of Play

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=sby38BbLZuY>



WHEN TALKING ABOUT LOVE



FAMILY STRUCTURES

Adopted Families – Matilda, the scene where her teacher adopts her.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=-jP2qGjxZGs>

Extended Family – Charlie and the Chocolate Factory – the scene showing the grandparents living with them.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=3sKngQ8Gsmc>

Nuclear Family – Cheaper by the Dozen

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Hsd1tCmeYBc>

Blended Family – Yours, Mine and Ours clip

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=t0R7IRtvvFA>

Foster Family – The Blind Side

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=pPjYhPGkhGA>

Single and Divorced Mother & Father – The Parent Trap

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=DJEKLIpc5qI>

TABLE 8.3 Common Family Structures (with percentages of U.S. children aged 6–11 in each family type)

Two-Parent Families (67%)

Most human families have two parents. These families are of several kinds.

1. **Nuclear family** (56%) Named after the nucleus (the tightly connected core particles of an atom), the nuclear family consists of a husband and wife and their biological offspring. About half of all families with children are nuclear.
2. **Stepparent family** (9%) Divorced fathers (Stewart et al., 2003) are particularly likely to remarry. Usually his children from a previous marriage do not live with him, but if they do, they are in a stepparent family. Divorced mothers are less likely to remarry, but when they do, the children often live with her and their stepfather. Many children spend some time in a stepparent family, but relatively few spend their entire childhood in such families.
3. **Blended family** A stepparent family that includes children born to several families, such as the biological children from the spouses' previous marriages and the biological children of the new couple. This type of family is a particularly difficult structure for school-age children.
4. **Adoptive family** (2%) Although as many as one-third of infertile married couples adopt children, fewer adoptable children are available than in earlier decades, which means that most adoptive families have only one or two children. A single parent is sometimes an adoptive parent, but this is unusual.
5. **Polygamous family** (0%) In some nations, it is common for one man to have several wives, each bearing his children.

One-Parent Families (28%)

One-parent families are increasingly common, but they tend to have fewer children than two-parent families.

1. **Single mother, never married** (10%) Many babies (about one-third of all U.S. newborns) are born to unmarried mothers, but most of these mothers intend to marry

someday (K. Musick, 2002). Many of them do get married, either to their baby's father or to someone else. By school age, their children are often in two-parent families.

2. **Single mother—divorced, separated, or widowed** (13%) Although many marriages end in divorce (almost half in the United States, less in other nations), many divorcing couples have no children and many others remain. Thus, only 13 percent of school-age children live with single, formerly married mothers.
3. **Single father, divorced or never married** (5%) About one in five divorced or unmarried fathers has physical custody of the children. This structure is the most rapidly increasing one in the United States, especially among divorced fathers who were actively involved in child rearing when they were married.

Other Family Types (5%)

Some children live in special versions of one- or two-parent families.

1. **Extended family** Many children live with a grandparent or other relatives as well as with one or both of their parents.
2. **Grandparents alone** For some school-age children, their one or two "parents" are their grandparents, because the biological parents are dead or otherwise unable to live with them. This family type is increasing, especially in Africa, where an epidemic of AIDS is killing many parents.
3. **Homosexual family** Some school-age children live in a homosexual family, usually when a custodial parent has a homosexual partner. Less often, a homosexual couple adopts children or a lesbian has a child. Varying laws and norms determine whether those are one- or two-parent families.
4. **Foster family** This family type is usually considered temporary, and the children are categorized by their original family structure. Otherwise, they are in one- or two-parent families depending on the structure of their foster family.

Source: Percentages are estimated from data in U.S. Bureau of the Census, 2002.

OTHER FUN ACTIVITIES I HAVE DONE IN THIS CLASS

Ch. 9 Adolescents/Sleep – After learning about sleep, I let them take about a 20 minute nap with relaxing music on. They love it!!

Nutrition – Make a healthy breakfast meal in class.

Exercise – Have the lesson outside or take a walk around the school.

Strong Bones – We have a arm wrestling competition.

I have the Teacher Instruction Book that has a lot of activities and handouts to use for each chapter in class. A lot of them are good and fun for the class.

- Memory activities
- Sterotyping
- Intelligences

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