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Wondering about divorce this August? We have answers.



August is another in a series of crazy months. Typically, August sees the beginning of fall sports, anticipation of returning to or starting school and all the hectic preparation both those require. The uncertainty this year because of COVID-19, has created major stressors on everyone involved. Watching schools open in other areas of the country only to close in a week is disheartening to say the least. Remember, we are all in this together. Simple kindness goes a long way. We can all use a pick me up so here are a few suggestions:

- **August 30th is National Beach Day.**
- **August 31st is National Eat Outside Day.**

Here's hoping you can enjoy at least one, if not all of them!

In divorce news, we have some very interesting statistics to share with you.

As stress is at an all time high due to financial and health concerns. Social isolation in an unhappy marriage can seem unbearable.

Edens Law Group is here to help. Our lawyers are working remotely to attend to our clients needs. We are here to help.

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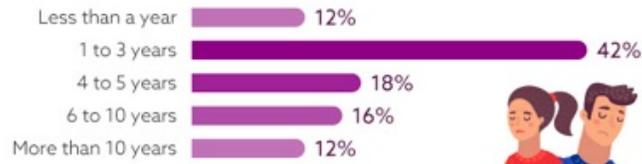
HOME HEARTBREAK

People reveal details of their divorce

A study of 501 people in the U.S., from ages 22 to 77, tell how they dealt with their divorce, who

kept the marital home, and how they transitioned into a new chapter of life. Keep reading to see how divorced respondents are attempting to pick up the pieces and create happy, healthy homes.

ADDITIONAL TIME DIVORCED PARENTS STAYED MARRIED FOR THEIR KIDS



64% of divorced parents said they stayed married longer for their kids.



Source: Survey of 501 Divorced People



WHAT PARENTS WOULD CHANGE ABOUT THEIR DIVORCE

By How Well Their Children Handled It

	Handled it well	Didn't handle it well
Keep conflict away from them	37%	44%
Talk to them about their feelings more	33%	42%
Minimize disruption from their daily routine	27%	37%
Offer them counseling	18%	31%
Keep legal discussions away from them	16%	15%
I wouldn't change anything I did	36%	14%
Not put them in the middle of me or my spouse	10%	11%
Not speak negatively about my spouse to them	15%	11%
Keep them in the same house	12%	10%
Not ask them to choose who they want to live with	4%	4%
Other	4%	14%



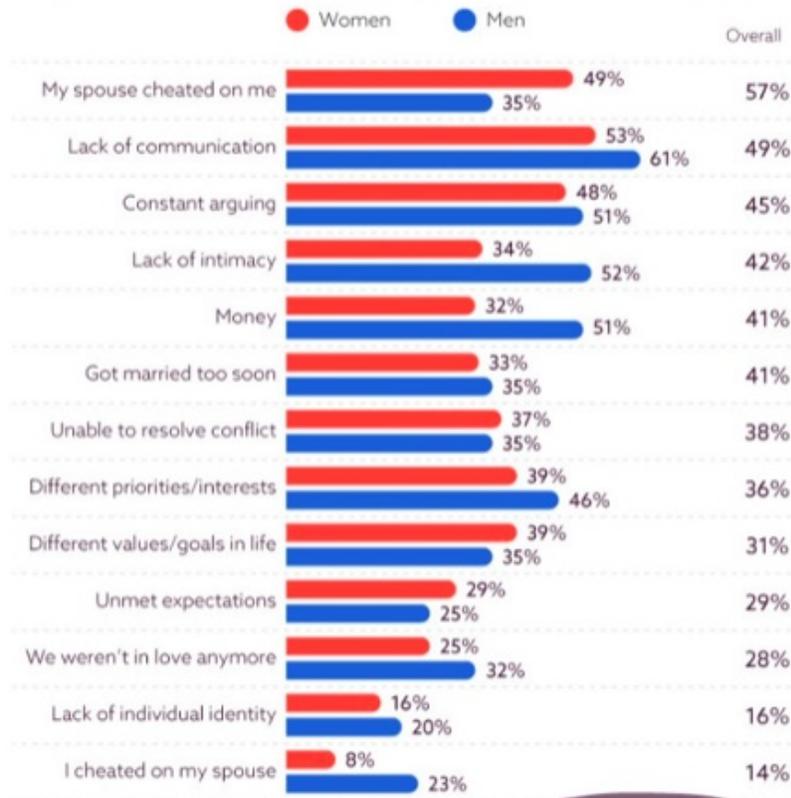
25% of divorced parents said their kids did not handle the divorce well.

Source: Survey of 501 Divorced People



TOP REASONS FOR DIVORCE

By Gender



Lack of *intimacy* and *money* were larger deal breakers for *men*, while *women* were more likely to cite a cheating spouse and different values.



Source: Survey of 501 Divorced People

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POINTING FINGERS

Perceived Fault of the Divorce, by Generation

	Both Our Fault	My Fault	My Ex's Fault
Baby Boomers	40%	10%	50%
Generation X	39%	8%	52%
Millennials	39%	24%	37%

BY GENDER

	Both Our Fault	My Fault	My Ex's Fault
Women	34%	14%	52%
Men	47%	22%	31%



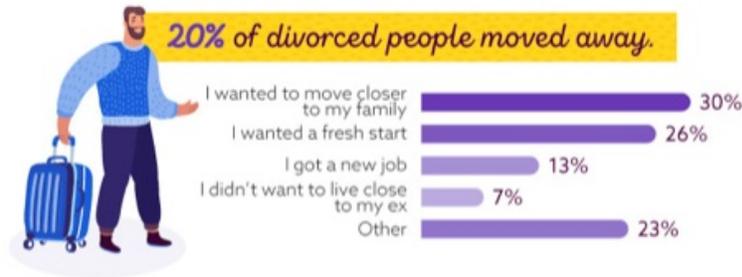
Millennials appeared much more unbiased when it came to blaming themselves for their divorce. *Baby boomers* and *Gen Xers* were much more likely to blame their exes.



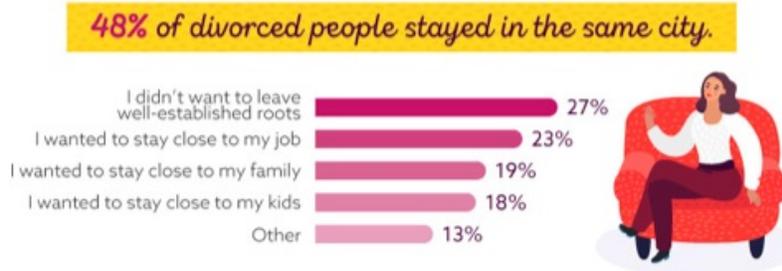
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REASONS FOR MOVING AWAY AFTER A DIVORCE



TOP REASONS TO STAY IN THE SAME CITY AFTER A DIVORCE



Source: Survey of 501 Divorced People



Children and Divorce

Most children adjust well to their parents' divorce within the first two years. Our survey participants concurred, with **a majority of parents (75 percent) reporting their children handled the divorce fairly well**. Of those parents, 37 percent said they felt they did a good job keeping conflict away from their kids, and 33 percent said they talked to them about their feelings more often during the split. Twenty-five percent of parents said their children did not handle the divorce well, and 44 percent of these parents said they wished they had done a better job at keeping the conflict with their spouse away from their kids. Forty-two percent of these parents said they wished they had talked to their kids about their feelings more often. According to the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry, **it is easy for a child to become confused**, take the blame, or misinterpret the divorce unless his or her parents say what is happening. Being as straightforward as possible with your children, as well as having frequent discussions with them about their feelings can make a difference in the time it takes for them to transition and adapt to such a change. **Thirty-six percent of parents of children who handled the divorce well said they wouldn't change anything about how they personally handled the split**, compared to only 14 percent of parents who said their children did not handle it well.

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