

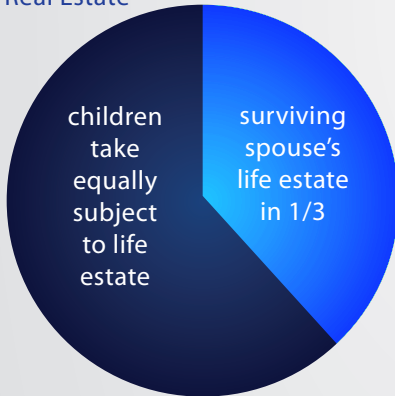
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(The Legal Effect of Not Having a Will)

Married Person With Child[ren]

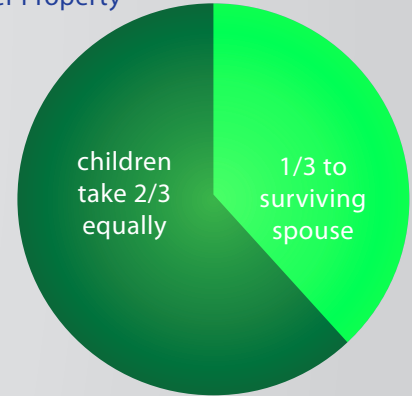
A) Separate Property

Real Estate



ALL REALTY IS OWNED BY DECEDENT'S CHILD[REN] WHEN SURVIVING SPOUSE DIES.

All Other Property



B) Community Property

Real Estate



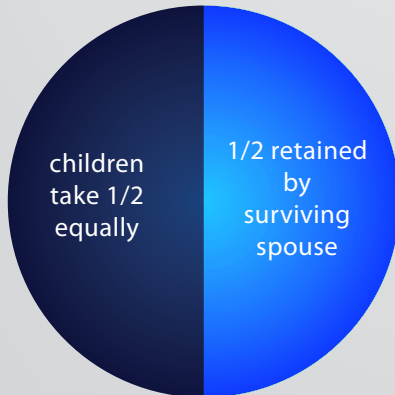
ONLY APPLIES IF
ALL SURVIVING CHILD[REN] AND DECEDENTS OF DECEDENT ARE ALSO CHILD[REN] OR DECEDENTS OF SURVIVING SPOUSE

All Other Property



B) Community Property

Real Estate



ONLY APPLIES IF
THERE ARE CHILD[REN] FROM OUTSIDE OF THE EXISTING MARRIAGE ON THE DATE OF DEATH OF THE DECEASED. CHILD[REN] OF DECEASED CHILD[REN] TAKE THEIR PARENT'S SHARE SUBJECT TO ADVANCEMENTS.

All Other Property



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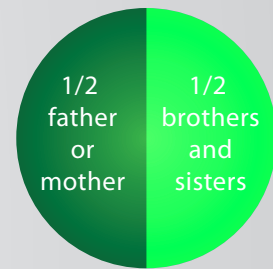
Single or Widowed Person With No Child[ren]

Father & Mother Surviving Only



ENTIRE ESTATE GOES TO PARENT IF NO SIBLINGS OR THEIR DESCENDENTS SURVIVE DECEDENT.

Parent & Siblings Survive



Widow[er] With Child[ren]

Real Estate



ANY CHILD[REN] TAKE THEIR SHARE SUBJECT TO ADVANCEMENTS.

All Other Property

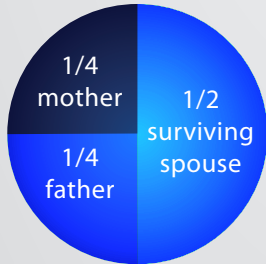


Married Person With No Child[ren]

A) Separate Property

Real Estate

1) Parents Survive



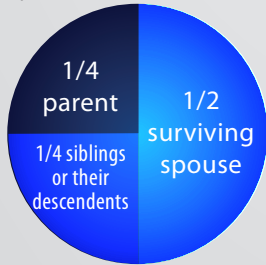
4) No Surviving Parent



B) Community Property:

ALL REAL & PERSONAL PROPERTY IS TAKEN BY SURVIVING SPOUSE

2) One Parent Survives



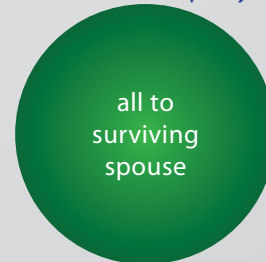
5) No Siblings [Descendants] or Parents



3) No Siblings or Their Descendants



All Other Property



Caveat: See, Texas Probate Code §42, Inheritance Rights of Illegitimate Children; and §47(a), Heirs Required Survival by 120 Hours.