

## Spelling list: GCSE Sociology: Family 2

### Key words for GCSE Sociology

joint	If a couple have <b>joint</b> conjugal roles, it means they share household chores between them.
conjugal	If a couple have joint <b>conjugal</b> roles, it means they share household chores between them.
roles	If a couple have joint conjugal <b>roles</b> , it means they share household chores between them.
segregated	If a couple have <b>segregated</b> conjugal roles, it means one member of the couple takes on more than their fair share of household chores.
symmetrical	In a <b>symmetrical</b> family, each partner takes on different chores but both make a similar contribution to the overall maintenance of the home.
breadwinner	The <b>breadwinner</b> is the partner who earns money to support the family.
dual	In a <b>dual</b> career family, both partners have their own jobs.
career	In a dual <b>career</b> family, both partners have their own jobs.
double	The term <b>double</b> shift is used to describe the two shifts of work: paid jobs, and housework and childcare.
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patriarchal	<b>Patriarchal</b> is used to describe societies where men are given advantages and power over women.
child	<b>Child</b> rearing is the process of raising children.
rearing	Child <b>rearing</b> is the process of raising children.
arranged	In an <b>arranged</b> marriage, family members will introduce you to a potential spouse.

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