

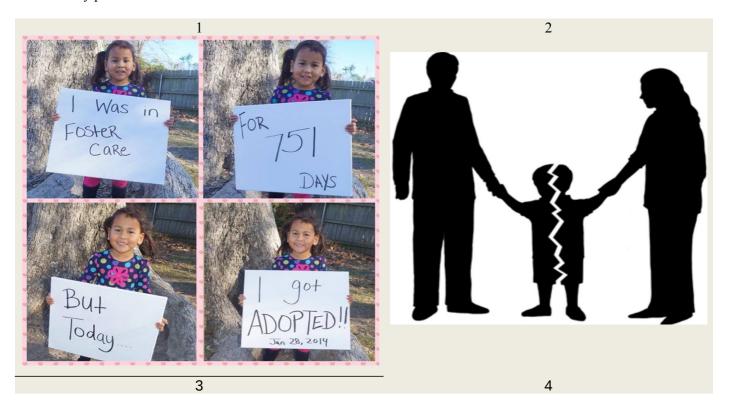
**TOPIC 1: FAMILY, ADOPTION, FOSTER CARE** 

#### **ITASK ① FAMILY, ADOPTION & FOSTER** CARE. QUOTATIONS

TASK 1A DISCUSSION. Discuss the following the message communicated by the below posters. Would you add another picture?

#### Use the following phrases:

- The picture shows ...
- I believe the author of the picture wanted to say/show
- I agree with the message of the picture because...
- I disagree with the message of the picture because...
- My picture would show ... because ....







Picture 1 taken from: https://cz.pinterest.com/pin/422353271280682845/

Picture 2 taken from: http://www.brucesallan.com/2015/02/24/divorce-returns-dadchat/#more-23121

Picture 3 taken from: http://revjanepage.blogspot.cz/2013/10/skeletons.html

Picture 4 taken from: https://www.linkedin.com/pulse/what-intrafamily-adoption-bryanne-farr

#### **TASK 2 WHAT KIND OF FAMILY IS YOUR FAMILY?**

TASK 2A Create a family mind map.

#### Task 2B Match these different kinds of families with the definitions on the right.

1 a rich family A They want to be successful. 2 a close family B Only one parent lives with the children. 3 a dysfunctional family C They have a lot of money. 4 a single-parent family D They have strong relationships. 5 a talented family E They have a certain amount of power. 6 an average family F They have a lot of personal problems. 7 an influential family G They are all good at something. 8 an ambitious family H There is nothing special about them. 9 a nuclear family I This family type consists of two parents and A a step family children.

J Two separate families create a new unit.

Adapted from: MacAndrew, R. & Martínez, R. (2001). Taboos and Issues. Thomson, Heinle, pp. 32

# <u>TASK 2B</u> Choose two kinds of families and try to characterize them under the following headings.

Opportunities	
Difficulties	
TASK 3 HAPPY FAMILIE	iscuss the following.
1 What makes YOU happy? Order	your priorities in order of importance.
2. What makes a happy family? Bra	instorm a list of things which contribute to a happy family life.
Then watch a video of children desc	cribing their happy family and make notes on what they say.
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=	=DzlxG2B2neU
TASK 3B The following recording	ng contains the words and phrases below.
s p	= person who is the only parent to their child or children
c	= a thing that happens as a result or effect of something you do
s in the c	= secret, information that people do not want others to know about
a legally became their child	= someone who is THIS was taken into the home of another family and
TASK 3C Before listening, make	e sure you understand the following vocabulary.
1 to get together with relatives for Chri	stmas and the New Year =
2 to give attention to an issue	=
3 the break-down of a traditional family	y =
4 the parents are divorced or separate	=
5 children are brought up by a single pa	arent =
6 families make people happy	=
7 last on the list	=

# English for Social Educators, COURSE A, Topic 1 FAMILY, ADOPTION & FOSTER CARE Masaryk University Language Centre at the Faculty of Education, Spring 2018, Mgr. Marcela Sekanina Vavřinová 8 to stay in an unhappy marriage for the sake of the kids =

9 socially (un)acceptable	=
10 to find out their relative has committed a crime	=
11 report sth to the police	=
12 the consequences are tough	=
13 skeleton in the closet	=
14 to hide uncomfortable secrets	=
15 biological parents	=
Adapted from: http://www.bbc.co.uk/worldservice/learningenglish/general/sixminute.	/2010/12/101230_6min_english_families_page.shtml
RECORDING 1 TASK 3D Listen to the recording and make	ce notes under the following headings.
appropriate age for children to go to school on their own	
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TASK 3E VERBS. Complete the gaps with the correct forms of the following verbs.

skeletons in the closet

ATTEND, BRING UP, COMMIT, GROW UP, MAKE

a crime.
2 A number of children by single parents.
3 A number of children in single-parent families.
4 Some people who want to be better parents even parenting classes.
5 Familiespeople happy.
TASK 3F PREPOSITIONS. Complete the sentences with suitable prepositions.
1 At what age should children be able to go to school their own?
2 Many unhappy couples stay together the sake of the kids.
3 What age do you think it's appropriate children to go to school unaccompanied by an adult?
TASK 3G WORDFORMATION. Complete the gaps with the correct forms of the words in brackets.
1-2 In the UK it is to live in a family with one parent only. (SOCIETY, ACCEPT)
3 Skeletons in the closet are secrets about someone's life. (COMFORT)

#### <u>ITASK 4 MARRIAGE – FOR BETTER OR WORSE</u>

#### TASK 4A Read these two opinions about divorce. Which one do you agree with more?

### Julia Casper – getting divorced for the sake of children

The only surprising thing about divorce is that it does not happen more often. What people want from a marriage may be the same when they get married, but, as we all know, people can change.

What he wants may be very different from what she wants five years down the line. Very often, men have the attitude of "She looks after me and she is there when I want her, but I have my own life." Women, on the other hand, think, "He is my best friend, I want him to share my interests, my emotions and my life." One or both of the partners begins to feel trapped. They start to live separate lives, which results in tension, arguments and battles, which then also has a negative effect on the children if there are any. So, what is the point of staying together? It's better for children to

grow up in a relaxed, loving environment with one parent than in a tension-filled home with both parents.

Of course, it's better to avoid splitting up – it hurts everyone, especially the children – but if a marriage is over, it's best to accept the situation and move on before harm is done.

Adapted from: MacAndrew, R. & Martínez, R. (2001). Taboos and Issues. Thomson, Heinle, pp. 16.

### Sue Hardcastle – staying together for the sake of the children

Too many people see the divorce as the easy way out. I admit that in some cases it may be necessary – for example, if your partner was physically or mentally abusing you. Getting divorced should be absolutely the last option. It's not just a lifestyle choice.

Part of the problem is that people seem to have an impossible idealistic way of marriage. They expect love, romance and excitement to fill their lives all the time. But the facti s, married life is not always perfect love and harmony. There will be arguments and disagreements. It is boring at times, and especially when children come along, it can be hard work! You've got to be willing to make the effort to make a

relationship work. It is this effort which makes marriage a rich and satisfying experience.

And what example is it to children if you decide to split up? What message does it give? "When things get difficult, you can just quit." It's no surprise those parents divorce often get divorced themselves. How can they believe in the possibility of a permanent relationship if the people they most trusted could not do it?

### TASK 3CMark the sentences below with "S" if they say what Sue says and "J" if they are what Julia says.

- 1 People expect too much from a marriage.
- 2 Children can experience negative things in a bad marriage.
- 3 Children whose parents split up can find it difficult to trust other people later in life.
- 4 Living with one parent can be better than living with both.
- 5 You should not give up just because a relationship is difficult.

Taken from: MacAndrew, R. & Martínez, R. (2001). Taboos and Issues. Thomson, Heinle, pp. 16.

## TASK 3D Complete the text below with the correct forms of these words. \*\*RREAK BREAK DOWN LAST SIGN SPLIT UP WORK\*\*

DREAK, DREAK DOW	IV, LASI, SIGN, SI LII OI, WOKK
In the USA couples sometimes 1	a contract before they get married called
a "prenuptial agreement", which puts in	writing what will happen to their money and things

a "prenuptial agreement", which puts	s in wr	riting what will	happen to their	money and things
they have if the marriage 2		It does	not suprise me	that some of these
marriages don't 3	long.	Before it has	even started, the	e happy couple are
already planning what to do when the	e marri	iage does not4		And of course,
a prenuptial agreement only works if	f both	partners are rea	asonable. But w	hat happens if one
person does not want to 5		and is again	st the divorce?	Or what happens if
someone tries to 6	the co	ontract? Well, v	what it really me	eans is lots of work
– and money – for the lawyers!				

Taken from: MacAndrew, R. & Martínez, R. (2001). Taboos and Issues. Thomson, Heinle, pp. 16.

#### **TASK 3E** Give reasons for and against a divorce.

Reasons for a divorce	Reasons against a divorce

#### **ITASK® PRIVATE FOSTERING**

TASK 5A Watch a video produced by an organization Foster Care Support Foundation.

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=CnO25IzzYgU

Brainstorm your ideas on the video. Write down your ideas.

TASK 5B Study the following items.	
1 foster care	=
2 guardian	=
3local authority	=
4 care order	=
5 close family members, close relatives	=
6 crime	=
7to break the law	=
8 to assess the child's needs	=
9 to be financially supported by	=
14to ensure that children are safe	=
15 to live with a disability	=
Adapted from: http://www.bbc.co.uk/worldservice/learningenglish/general/.	sixminute/2009/02/090204_6min_fostering.shtml

<u>TASK 5C</u> Before you listen to the recording, study the following vocabulary. To get the right definitions, match the numbers in the left column with the letters in the right column. Complete the middle column with the Czech translations of the English words or phrases.

English	Czech	Definition
1 foster care		A the process of taking a child

	home and becoming its legal parents and family
2 adoption	B the process of looking after a child for a period of time but without becoming the child's legal parents
3 a care order	C the ability and potential of a carer to look after a child properly and meet his or her needs
4 a carer's capacity	D legal permission from the court to take a child away from the people or person they are living with
Defintions adapted from: <a href="http://www.bbc.co.uk">http://www.bbc.co.uk</a> Definitions adapted from: www.macmillandicti	vice/learningenglish/general/sixminute/2009/02/090204_6min_fostering.shtml n

# RECORDING 2 TASK 5D Listen to the extract of the recording and answer the questions.

- 1 What is the difference between adoption, fostering and private fostering?
- 2 What is a care order?

#### TASK 5E VERBS. Complete the with the correct forms of the following verbs.

#### ASSESS, BREAK, MEET

1 You private fostering arrangen	•	ly inform the local authority of any
2-3 A local authority necessary's capacity to		both the child's needs and the
carer's capacity to	those needs.	

# $\underline{\mathsf{TASK}\ \mathsf{5F}}$ WORDFORMATION. Complete the sentence with words made from the words in brackets.

1-4	is when someone takes a child home with them	_ and
the child is	theirs. Fostering on the other hand is different in th	at the

is only temporary, although official too. Foster parents simply do not
become the childs legal parents. (ADOPT, PERMANENT, LEGAL, ARRANGE)
5 The child will stay with a adult. (RESPONSIBILITY)
6-7 It's a crime not tell the local authority about a fostering you know
about. (ARRANGE)
<u> </u>
The concept of social pedagogy in foster care aims to show the impact social pedagogy can make to foster carers and the lives of the children they foster. (Head, Heart, Hands)
RECORDINGS 3,41 TASK 6A Watch the video about the Head, Heart, Hands programme and make notes of the answers given by the foster parents to the following questions.
TRACEY – FOSTER PARENT – video 1
1 How is social pedagogy changing the way you foster?
2 What are your hopes for the future?
Video taken from: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ZRdjEVSXG3s
DAVE - FOSTER PARENT – video 2
1 How is social pedagogy changing the way you foster?
2 What impact is social pedagogy having on you?
3 What has been your most exciting moment so far?
4 What are your hopes for the future?

#### **TASK © AFRICAN CHILD ADOPTIONS**

Video taken from: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=\_B0faaPPQPg

<u>TASK 7A</u> Before you listen to the recording, study the following vocabulary. To get the right definitions, match the numbers in the left column with the letters

<sup>1</sup>There is no trascript to these two videos.

# in the right column. Complete the middle column with the Czech translations of the English words or phrases.

English	Czech	Definition
1 orphan		A to look after a child until he or she becomes an adult
2 to bring up a child		B a child whose parents have died
3 orphanage		C to take someone else's child into your family and legally make him or her your own child
4 to adopt a child		D home that cares for children with no parents
5 welfare		E to be unable to remember a fact or piece of information
6 culture		F to say very firmly that something must happen or must be done
7 to insist on sth		G the health and happiness of people
8 to forget about sth	·	H 1 activities involving music, literature, and other arts, 2 a set of ideas, beliefs, and ways of behaving of a particular organization or group of people

Definitions adapted from:

http://www.bbc.co.uk/worldservice/learningenglish/language/wordsinthenews/2012/05/120531\_witn\_african\_adoptions.shtml Definitions adapted from: www.macmillandictionary.com

# RECORDING 5 TASK 7B Complete the gaps with the words or numbers you hear. There is always one word or number per gap.

More than 1	African children have been sent for	adoption.
Most of the children go to the U	United States, Western Europe and 2	·
3 is the coun	try which sends the most children for	or adoption abroad.
•	Africa is so high especially because America and 5	<del>_</del>
The African Child Policy Forus country in which it was 7	m 6 every child s	should be brought up in the
Mr Bekele works in the Abebec	ch Gobena which is an 8	in Ethiopia.
	adoptions because , their people and will not	

TASK 7C WORDFORMATION. Complete the in brackets.	e gaps with words made from the words
1 The number of international	has increased rapidly recently. (ADOPT)
2 The situation is very (DRA	MA)
3 The number of adopted children has risen	(DRAMA)
4 She works in the (ORPHAN	N)
<b>TASK ® GAY FAMILIES</b>	
TASK 8A DISCUSSION. What legal righs de Republic?	o gay couples have in the Czech
1 Can they get married?	
2 Can they inherit from a partner?	
3 Can they adopt children?	
4 Can they get a mortgate on a house together?	
TASK 8B Read the article and underline a for or against gay marriages.	anything you think is a good argument
LET'S GET MARRIED	
allowed, draw, difference, court	t, huge, get, public, frustration
"We have a mortgage together, we have a neighbours, so why can't we marrivermont courtroom in the United States. A to hear whether the state would of Many expressed their at not being want to get married for the same reason as every	ed?" one gay man told reporters outside the large group of gay couples were at the change the law and allow same-sex marriages.  It is get married. "We
A woman campaigner for gay rights said, "What married? It makes no to them, but couple who want to make a commit	t it makes a difference to a gay

A spokesperson for a tradit	tional family orga	anisation	said,	"If v	we s	start	to re-	-define	what	a
marriage is, where do you		the line?	Why	not	say	two	men	and a	woma	an
can get married, or three wo	men perhaps?"									

Taken from: MacAndrew, R. & Martínez, R. (2001). Taboos and Issues. Thomson, Heinle, pp. 32.

### <u>TASK 8C</u> Discuss the following views of same-sex marriages. What views are closest to your own?

- 1 Gay marriage? Why not? If two people want to make a lifetime commitment to each other, they should be allowed to.
- 2 It doesn't matter that they are gay. They've been together for 15 years. They should have exactly the same rights as a normal couple. What is normal anyway?
- 3 Marriage between a man and a woman is natural. If marriage stops being natural, where will it all end? If two men can marry, why not three or four?
- 4 Marriage is for the creation of children. Gay parners can't have children so they shouldn't be allowed to get married.
- 5 I don't care if they want to get married or not. I just wish it wasn't all over the newspapers.
- 6 I don't believe in marriage anyway, so it's not really an issue for me.

Taken from: MacAndrew, R. & Martínez, R. (2001). Taboos and Issues. Thomson, Heinle, pp. 32.

# <u>TASK 8D</u> In pairs try to come up with arguments for and against same-sex marriages.

Arguments for same-sex marriage	Arguments ag

# ITASK 9 CHRISTIAN FOSTER PARENTS BLOCKED FROM ADOPTION

<u>TASK 9A</u> Read the article about Christian foster parents who were not allowed to adopt their foster children because of their views on adoption by same-sex couples.



A couple has been blocked from adopting their two foster children after expressing worries about the children being brought up by a gay couple.

The husband and wife, who have not been named, have looked after the young children for about a year. But when they expressed an interest in adopting their foster children, they were told that a gay couple was considered to adopt them. They were shocked to hear the news and thought it was a joke.

The practising Christians, who have biological children, then formally applied to adopt the two foster children. However the council rejected the application, saying that their views about gay parenting were worrying and could be harmful to the long-term needs of the children.

The couple however thinks that a move to a new family could put the children under emotional stress. The foster father had even said it would be hard to explain the possibility of having gay parents to one of the children, who was "waiting for a new mummy."

The couple has now written to the council to protest against the decision.

They said that they had "not expressed homophobic views, unless Christian beliefs are, by definition, homophobic", adding: "We are Christians and we expressed the view that a child needs a mother and a father. We expressed our views in a modest way based on Christian principles we believe".

"We love everyone (regardless of sexual orientation) and we love the children and believe that they would benefit from the foundation offered by a mother and a father. The decision appears discriminatory to us and not related to the children's needs. The children love us: we love them. All the reports show that we are a loving, caring and stable family. What more could a child need?"

Asked how he would react if one of the children came out as gay, the husband said: "It is hard to accept, but we would accept it."

The foster parents had previously received good reviews and been praised for their "lovely care and warmth" towards the children.

Andrea Williams, chief executive of the Christian Legal Centre, which is supporting their protest, said: "This couple's viewpoint is lawful and mainstream."

Adapted from: http://www.telegraph.co.uk/news/2016/11/06/christian-couple-blocked-from-adoption-amid-gay-parents-row/

#### **TASK ® ABORTION**

TASK 10A Read the introduction.



The abortion debate asks whether it can be morally right to terminate a pregnancy before normal childbirth.

Some people think that abortion is always wrong. Some think that abortion is right when the mother's life is at risk. Others think that there is a range of situations in which abortion is morally acceptable.

Picture taken from: <a href="http://www.bbc.co.uk/ethics/abortion/">http://www.bbc.co.uk/ethics/abortion/</a>
Text adopted from: <a href="http://www.bbc.co.uk/ethics/abortion/">http://www.bbc.co.uk/ethics/abortion/</a>

Abortion is a medical operation in which a developing baby is removed from a woman's body so that it is not born alive.

Definition taken from: http://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/abortion

There are two key adjectives used in the debate about abortion. <u>Pro-life</u> refers to a belief that pregnant women should not be allowed to have an abortion. A person holding these views may also be referred to as a pro-lifer. The adjective <u>pro-choice</u> is on the other hand used to say that pregnant women should be able to decide whether to have an abortion or not.

#### Match the words on the left with their definitions on the right

The state of the s	
A foetus	1 in favour of a woman's right to have an abortion
B expecting	2 against abortion
C pro-life	3 the moment when a woman gets pregnant
D pro-choice	4 methods preventing woman from getting pregnant
E conception	5 pregnant
F contraception	6 a baby before it is born

#### **10 A Listening** (3:18)

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=62ofBHfIs1o&t=550s

Decide if the sentences are true or false.

Abortion in Northern Ireland is illlegal unless a woman's long-term mental and physical health is at risk.

Victims of rape and incest can apply for legal termination of pregnancy.

'Precious life' group are pro-choice. 'Precious life' group believe every human life must be protected in law. Amnesty International representative believes opinion must not be forced on women. Amnesty International representative suggests abortion is a not a private and individual matter There is a socio-economic dimension to abortion in Northern Ireland. TASK 10B Different countries view abortions differently. The following text refers to the situation in one of the US states. What about the father? Instead, persuade, due, legal, not, taken, prevent, further A man has successfully managed to his former girlfriend from having an abortion – at least for the time being. The clinic where the operation was to take place agreed yesterday that they would not continue with the operation until medical tests had taken place. Stepehen Curtis, 24, took action against the clinic, saying that the termination was against the Abortion Act rules because only one doctor was consulted of two, and other checks on the physical and psychological state of the woman had not place. Mr Curtis took the legal action because he disagrees with abortion. His victory is final, however, as there is nothing to stop the woman going to another clinic. He hopes to be able to her to change her mind. Taken from: MacAndrew, R. & Martínez, R. (2001). Taboos and Issues. Thomson, Heinle, pp. 21. TASK 10C Who and what should a pregnant woman consider when thinking about an abortion? Discuss in pairs what a woman should think about when considering an abortion.

Due to having abortion, Sarah is treated as a criminal in Northern Ireland.

<u>TASK 10D</u> DISCUSSION. Work in pairs or small groups and decide whether you agree or disagree with the statements below.

- 1 It should be the woman's right to choose. Ultimately, it's her body and so it's her decision alone.
- 2 If you are mature enough to make a baby, then you are mature enough to take care of it.
- 3 Abortion is for the irresponsible.
- 4 I believe all life is sacred and so abortion is a criminal act to me.
- 5 With so many other options, like adoption, I don't see why an abortion is necessary.
- 6 I don't agree with late-term abortions, but I think the so-called "morning-after pill" is basically OK.
- 7 If abortion is illegal, it only means more backstreet abortions will happen and that dangerous for the women concerned.

Taken from: MacAndrew, R. & Martínez, R. (2001). Taboos and Issues. Thomson, Heinle, pp. 21.

# <u>TASK 10E</u> DISCUSSION. Here are some arguments used by the ProLife Alliance in the UK. What is your reaction to these arguments?

Your life is your mother's body started at conception. Your heart started to beat 3 weeks after conception. Your brain waves could be detected at 5 weeks. Your organs were all formed at 10 weeks. Your hearing was perfect at 16 weeks. Over 180, 000 abortions are performed in Britain each year. Abortion is the most common operation in the UK. 97% are of healthy babies. 90% are for social rather than medical reasons.

Taken from: MacAndrew, R. & Martínez, R. (2001). Taboos and Issues. Thomson, Heinle, pp. 21.

### TASK 10 F Look at the quotes and classify them either as a pro-life statement or a pro-choice statement.

A Like it or not, abortion is an important part of birth control for many women. Abortions save millions of families from the stress and unhappiness caused by unwanted pregnancies.

B Why should the child pay for the mistakes of the parents?

C It seems to me that people who are against abortion are interested in simplifying life. The unborn child is a simple symbol – good, new and full of promise. But life is not simple.

D Looking at my child I think of the one that we lost another who died through our "choice". That's also now very hard to get my head around.

E A friend is going to have a baby at the same time I would have been. It's difficult watching her grow and not thinking about our own child ..... but I still believe it was the right choice.

F I always knew I was and am not made to be a mother. I simply lack the "mother-gene".

G Abortion is a method of birth control? Seriously, we live in a world where you can get rid of anything so easily, even human life.

H Fearing you might not have "enough love" is not a good enough reason to terminate a potential human being.

Quotes adapted from: http://www.bbc.com/news/magazine-34966165, http://www.bbc.com/news/magazine-34962532

Pro-life statements	Pro-choice statements

# <u>TASK 10G</u> Write one pro-life statement and one pro-choice statement. Each statement should be between 35-50 words long.

Your pro-life statement:
Your pro-choice statement:

<u>TASK 10H</u> The issue of abortion can be viewed from different perspectives. Work in groups of 5. Each of you will choose a different aspect of looking at abortion. Prepare a short oral presentation of the issue for your colleagues within your group. Your presentation should be about 2 minutes long.

- 1 Medical issues health of the mother, health of the child
- 2 Ethical and philosophical issues, religious views on abortion
- 3 The rights of the mother
- 4 The rights of the child
- 5 The rights of the father

VOCABULARY		
abortion	/n(e)(r)≤d'e/	potrat
to abuse sth/sb	/əˈbjuːz/	zneužívat
abuse	/əˈbjuːs/	zneužívání
to accept sth	/ək'sept/	akceptovat,
přijmout		
acceptable	/əkˈseptəb(ə)l/	akceptovatelné,
přijatelné		
to accompany sth/sb	/əˈkʌmp(ə)ni/	doprovodit
to admit	/əd'm t/	připustit,
přiznat		
to adopt sb	/əˈdɒpt/	adoptovat
adoption	/əˈdɒp∫(ə)n/	adopce
agreement	/əˈgriːmənt/	dohoda,
smlouva, souhlas		
to allow	/əˈlaʊ/	dovolit,
povolit		
ambitious	/æm'b ∫əs/	ambiciózní
application	/ˌæpl ˈke ∫(ə)n/	žádost,
přihláška		
to apply for sth	/əˈpla /	žádat o
argument	/ˈɑː(r)gjʊmənt/	argument
to arrange	/əˈre nd3/	stanovit,
zařídit		
arrangement	/əˈre nd3mənt/	zde: opatření, dohoda
to assess	/əˈses/	
zhodnotit, vyhodnotit		
attention	/ə'ten∫(ə)n/	pozornost
attitude to	/ˈæt ˌtjuːd/	postoj k
authority	/ɔːˈθɒrəti/	zde: úřad
to avoid	/ə'və d/	vyhnout se
biological	/ˌba əˈlɒd3 k(ə)l/	biologický
brain	/bre n/	mozek
to bring sb up	/br ŋ ap/	vychovat
capacity	/kəˈpæsəti/	kapacita,
potenciál		
care	/keə(r)/	péče
carer	/keə(r) ə/	pečovatel
Christian	/'kr_st∫ən/	křesťan,
křesťanský		
commitment	/kəˈm tmənt/	závazek
at.	n 1 C/ > /	· · ·

 $/k en' sep \int (e) n/$ 

početí

\*conception

to concern	/kənˈsɜː(r)n/	týkat se,
dotýkat se		
concerning sth / sb	/kənˈsɜː(r)n ŋ/	týkající se
consequence	/'kons kwəns/	důsledek
couple	/ˈkʌp(ə)l/ pár,	dvojice
crime	/kra m/	trestný čin
culture	/'k∧lt∫ə(r)/	kultura
disability	/ˌd səˈb ləti/	postižení
disagreement	/d səˈgriːmənt/	neshoda,
nesouhlas	(1.1.1	1.1
discriminatory	/d 'skr m nət(ə)ri/	diskriminační
divorce	/d 'vɔː(r)s/	
rozvod		
to divorce sb		rozvést se s
to get divorced		rozvést se
to express sth	/ k'spres/	vyjádřit
faith	/fe θ/	(náboženská)
víra	(2.4)	
to forget about sth/sb	/fə(r)'get/	zapomenout
na	40 (2)	
(to) foster	/'fostə(r)/	pěstoun, stát
se pěstounem	d. a	
fostering	/'fostə(r) ŋ/	pěstounství
to get rid of		zbavit se
*guardian	/ˈgɑː(r)diən/	poručník
(to) harm	/'ha:(r)m/	uškodit, způsobit
újmu, škoda, újma		
harmful	/'haː(r)mf(ə)l/	škodlivý
to hide sth/sb	/ha d/	schovat
to hurt	/hɜː(r)t/	bolet
to hurt *to ensure	/hɜː(r)t/ / n'∫ɔː(r)/	bolet zajistit
to hurt *to ensure to exchange	/hɜː(r)t/ / n'∫ɔː(r)/ / ks't∫e nd3/	bolet zajistit vyměnit
to hurt *to ensure to exchange to expect	/hɜː(r)t/ / n'ʃɔː(r)/ / ks't∫e nd3/ / k'spekt/	bolet zajistit vyměnit očekávat
to hurt *to ensure to exchange to expect to improve	/hɜː(r)t/ / n'∫ɔː(r)/ / ks't∫e nd3/ / k'spekt/ / m'pruːv/	bolet zajistit vyměnit očekávat zlepšit
to hurt *to ensure to exchange to expect to improve influential	/hɜː(r)t/ / n'ʃɔː(r)/ / ks't∫e nd3/ / k'spekt/ / m'pruːv/ /, nflu'en∫(ə)l/	bolet zajistit vyměnit očekávat zlepšit vlivný
to hurt *to ensure to exchange to expect to improve influential to inherit sth from sb	/hɜː(r)t/ / n'ʃɔː(r)/ / ks't∫e nd3/ / k'spekt/ / m'pruːv/ /, nflu'en∫(ə)l/ / n'her t/	bolet zajistit vyměnit očekávat zlepšit vlivný zdědit
to hurt *to ensure to exchange to expect to improve influential to inherit sth from sb to insist (on) sth	/hɜː(r)t/ / n'ʃɔː(r)/ / ks't∫e nd3/ / k'spekt/ / m'pruːv/ /, nflu'en∫(ə)l/	bolet zajistit vyměnit očekávat zlepšit vlivný
to hurt *to ensure to exchange to expect to improve influential to inherit sth from sb to insist (on) sth na	/hɜː(r)t/ / n'ʃɔː(r)/ / ks't∫e nd3/ / k'spekt/ / m'pruːv/ /, nflu'en∫(ə)l/ / n'her t/ / n's st/	bolet zajistit vyměnit očekávat zlepšit vlivný zdědit trvat
to hurt *to ensure to exchange to expect to improve influential to inherit sth from sb to insist (on) sth	/hɜː(r)t/ / n'ʃɔː(r)/ / ks't∫e nd3/ / k'spekt/ / m'pruːv/ /, nflu'en∫(ə)l/ / n'her t/	bolet zajistit vyměnit očekávat zlepšit vlivný zdědit
to hurt *to ensure to exchange to expect to improve influential to inherit sth from sb to insist (on) sth na *interchangeable	/hɜ:(r)t/ / n'ʃɔ:(r)/ / ks't∫e nd3/ / k'spekt/ / m'pruːv/ /, nflu'en∫(ə)l/ / n'her t/	bolet zajistit vyměnit očekávat zlepšit vlivný zdědit trvat
to hurt *to ensure to exchange to expect to improve influential to inherit sth from sb to insist (on) sth na *interchangeable (to) lack	/hɜ:(r)t/ / n'ʃɔ:(r)/ / ks't∫e nd3/ / k'spekt/ / m'pruːv/ /, nflu'en∫(ə)l/ / n'her t/	bolet zajistit vyměnit očekávat zlepšit vlivný zdědit trvat
to hurt  *to ensure  to exchange  to expect  to improve  influential  to inherit sth from sb  to insist (on) sth  na  *interchangeable  (to) lack  nedostatek, trpět nedostatkem	/hɜː(r)t/ / n'ʃɔː(r)/ / ks'tʃe nd3/ / k'spekt/ / m'pruːv/ /, nflu'en∫(ə)l/ / n'her t/	bolet zajistit vyměnit očekávat zlepšit vlivný zdědit trvat zaměnitelný
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to hurt *to ensure  to exchange  to expect  to improve influential  to inherit sth from sb  to insist (on) sth  na *interchangeable (to) lack	/hɜː(r)t/ / n'ʃɔː(r)/ / ks'tʃe nd3/ / k'spekt/ / m'pruːv/ /, nflu'enʃ(ə)l/ / n'her t/	bolet zajistit vyměnit očekávat zlepšit vlivný zdědit trvat zaměnitelný  trvat (časově) právník právní vzít si někoho
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to hurt *to ensure  to exchange  to expect  to improve influential  to inherit sth from sb  to insist (on) sth  na *interchangeable (to) lack	/h3:(r)t/ / n'fɔ:(r)/ / ks'tfe nd3/ / k'spekt/ / m'pru:v/ /, nflu'enf(ə)l/ / n'her t/	bolet zajistit vyměnit očekávat zlepšit vlivný zdědit trvat zaměnitelný  trvat (časově) právník právní vzít si někoho

network	/'net,w3:(r)k/		síť (jako
sociální systém)			· ·
orphan	/n(e)f(r)f(/		sirotek
orphanage	/'ɔː(r)f(ə)n d3/		sirotčinec
pedagogy	/'pedə,gpd3i/		pedagogika
to persuade sb to do sth	/pə(r)'swe d/		přemluvit
někoho	• ``		•
pregnancy	/'pregnənsi/		těhotenství
pregnant	/'pregnant/		těhotná
to prevent sb from doing sth	/pr 'vent/		zabránit
principle	/ <sup>'</sup> pr nsəp(ə)l/		zásada
reasonable	/ˈriːz(ə)nəb(ə)l/	rozumr	ný, umírněný,
přiměřený			
regarding sth/sb	/r 'gaː(r)d ŋ/		týkající se
to regulate	/'regjole t/		regulovat
to reintegrate	/ri: nt gre t/		reintegrovat
to reject	/r 'd3ekt/		C
odmítnout, zamítnout			
to reflect on sth	/r 'flekt/		
zamyslet se nad			
reflection	/r ˈflek∫(ə)n/		reflexe,
zamyšlení	. ,		•
to remove	/r 'muːv/		odstranit
to report	/r 'pɔː(r)t/		zde: nahlásit,
podat zprávu	•		·
rich	/r t∫/		bohatý
right	/ra t/		právo
satisfying	/'sæt s₁fa η/		uspokojující
secret	/ˈsiːkrət/		tajemství
to share sth	/∫eə(r)/	sdílet	
to sign	/sa n/		podepsat
skeleton	/'skel t(ə)n/		"kostlivec",
kostra			
speed	/spiːd/		rychlost
to split up	/spl t ap/		rozejít se (o
vztahu)			
spokesperson	/'spə(r)ʊksˌpɜːs(ə)n/		mluvčí
to support	/səˈpɔː(r)t/		podporovat
tension	/'ten∫(ə)n/		napětí
to terminate	/'taː(r)m ne t/		ukončit
termination	$/_{t}$ s:(r)m 'ne $\int (a)n/$		ukončení
(to) trust	/trʌst/		důvěřovat,
důvěra			•
unacceptable	/,\nək'septəb(ə)l/		
neakceptovatelné, nepřijatelné			
to value sth/sb	/'væljuː/		vážit si, cenit
si	-		

#### **SELECTED PHRASES**

at her own speed

to assess the child's needs

to be involved in illegal activity

biological parent

birth control

to break the contract

to break the law

care order

to change one's mind

to do harm

to draw a line between

to ensure that children are safe

everyone concerned for medical reasons

foster care

lifestyle choice

to go to school unaccompanied

to live with a disability

local authority

the marriage broke down

to meet the child's needs

tension-filled home

to perform an abortion

\*prenuptial agreement

public commitment

to physically or mentally abuse sb

to reject the application

to sign a contract

a single parent

skeleton in the closet

socially acceptable

socially unacceptable

to stay together for the sake of the children

to take legal action

tension-filled home

to terminate pregnancy

= jejím vlastním tempem

= vyhodnotit potřeby dítěte

= účastnit se nelegální činnosti

= biologický rodič

= kontrola porodnosti

= porušit smlouvu

= porušit zákon

= (soudní) nařízení týkající se péče

= změnit názor, rozmyslet si něco

= způsobit újmu

= vymezit hranici mezi

= zajistit, že děti budou v bezpečí

= všichni dotčení

= z lékařských důvodů

= pěstounská péče

= volba životního stylu

= jít do školy bez doprovodu

= žít s postižením

= místní úřad

= manželství ztroskotalo

= naplnit potřeby dítěte

= vypjaté domácí prostředí

= provést potrat

= předmanželská smlouva

= veřejný závazek

= fyzicky a psychicky někoho zneužívat

= zamítnout žádost

= podepsat smlouvu

= rodič samoživitel

= kostlivec ve skříni

= společensky přijatelné

= společensky nepřijatelné

= zůstat spolu kvůli dětem / pro dobro dětí

= podniknout právní kroky

= vypjaté domácí prostředí

= ukončit těhotenství