

# Family as a sociological portrait

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Family a Social Affiliation I chose the family as the social to explain my sociological portrait concerning my previous milestones. I was born in a family of three, and my parents were middle-income earners, which enabled them to feed and educate us. My parents taught me and my siblings many positive things about life such as courtesy, obedience, respect, and love for everyone. One thing I learnt as I grew up is that the man is the head of the family and is supposed to take good care of the family. My father used to pay our school fees, house rent, and many of the household bills while my mother used to do the family shopping. My mother also taught me the value of hard work both at school and at home and did not tolerate the idea of idleness. During our leisure time, she taught us to do something useful such as knitting, playing and reading instead of idling around. My father taught me to be self-reliant, confident, strong, and encouraged me to take tough tasks and never have any fear of failure.

However, the society has its forces on every individual, and I was not an exception. I came to realize that there are social factors such as ethnicity, gender, race, and social class that affect the way I live (McMillan, 2012).

Race and Ethnicity grouped people depending on their colors and their native languages therefore I belonged to one of the many ethnic groups. I was supposed to behave differently from the people belonging to a different ethnic group. People also belonged to different social classes defined by their incomes and social status, and I learnt that my family was a middle-income earner. Gender also influenced my way of thinking once I realized that any person can do any job regardless of whether he or she is a man or woman. Both parents should perform all the parental roles in equal measures, and no work should be defined for the women or men. I have to live and practice the <https://assignbuster.com/family-as-a-sociological-portrait/>

good virtues and try as much as possible to avoid any form of discrimination regardless of their existence.

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