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## Avoiding Family Conflicts After a Death

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No one likes to think about their own mortality, but making a proper estate plan can help to lessen the grief of loved ones left behind. Alternately, without a written estate plan, surviving family members are often saddled with the responsibility of making estate decisions without a clear understanding of the deceased's wishes.

The effects of poor [estate planning](#) [3] can be far-reaching, but perhaps one of the most insidious effects is the conflict that can occur within families as a result. Many individuals believe that their family is too close to squabble over money or "who gets what", but they miss the point. Even families with the best relationships can experience conflict because of poor estate planning.

To help surviving family members move forward with solidarity after a loss, here are some proven tips for reducing the possibility of family blowouts and arguments.

1. **Talk Openly with Your Family.** The biggest problem with leaving your family to finalize your estate, and the biggest wish of those who have a clear understanding about your estate planning strategy, is that the family will not be able to do so. Talk openly with your family about your wishes and your estate plan. This can be a very useful estate planning tool, even for those with large estates. Consider life insurance, pay immediate expenses, and make the most of a death, and the family can be a very useful estate planning tool, even for those with large estates.
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5. **Choose a Suitable Executor.** Selecting the right executor is crucial to fulfill your wishes completely and also want to consider someone who can keep emotions out of the mix.

Speak to a qualified financial advisor if you have questions or concerns about creating a proper estate plan for either yourself or someone else in your family.

## Questions about Estate Planning?

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