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Family was important in ancient Egypt, and family life began early for the ancient Egyptians. Men and women both tended to marry young, and most marriages were polygamous with the husband having several wives. The husband usually had a senior or chief wife who was considered higher than the other ones. Although divorce existed in ancient Egypt, it was rare because of the Egyptians' commitment to the sanctity of the family unit. Children. Children were also an important part of the family unit. Their primary responsibilities were still to overseeing the duties of the home, such as raising the children and preparing meals for the family. Role of Men. Men, on the other hand, worked the fields to earn their family a living and raise them crops to eat.

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Family life was very important to the ancient Egyptians. Children were the heart of the family. If a couple could not have a child, they adopted a child. Children were taught to be kind and honest, to respect their parents, to help with the family business, and to care for the elder members of their family. Everyone ate well in ancient Egypt. Everyone bathed daily; the rich bathed in soaking tubs with scented soap and the poor bathed in the Nile. All Egyptians were very clean. Ancient Egyptians had their own homes. They had comfortable furniture. Most ancient Egyptians worked very hard, but th [The Life of Ancient Egyptians](#). Introduction by Jimmy Dunn. In modern Egypt, a cruise on the Nile or a bus ride through the countryside along this great river of live can be very enlightening.Â In fact, if one could walk into a typical ancient Egyptian home, he or she would find many of the trappings of modern life, recognizable yet ancient. There would be mirrors and makeup, pots and pans, ovens and shelves for storage, beds and comfortable sitting areas, lighting to ward of the darkness of night and heat to chase away the cold of winter. Ancient Egypt, one of historyâ€™s first civilizations arose around the Nile River about 5,000 years ago. It lasted for over 2,000 years. The Nile River was the centre of Ancient Egypt. The annual floods brought rich black soil to the banks of the Nile River and made it possible for farmers to grow crops.Â The people of ancient Egypt. The Egyptian population lived on both sides of the Nile valley and in the delta region. The ancient Egyptians had dark skin and dark hair. Most of them belonged to one of the three main classes.Â Most Egyptians prayed at home. The gods and goddesses lived in great temples. One of the most famous is in Karnak. It consists of over 130 columns that are 25 meters high. The Egyptians believed in life after death. Health in [Life of Ancient Egypt](#). The ancient Egyptian medical condition was heavily affected by the religious atmosphere. They used a combination of scientific techniques like observation and diagnosis plus magical rituals such as spells and charms. All of Egyptâ€™s doctors began their training as scribes as they needed to read medical texts to figure out the right cures.Â The ancient Egyptians had a talent for geometry and math as they used it to accurately build pyramids, temples, and other buildings as well as for record-keeping and business transactions. They also created the ox-drawn plow and an irrigation system using hydraulic engineering principles in order to improve their agriculture. They also worked on developing the best ships through their knowledge of aerodynamics. But what was daily life like for the ordinary Egyptian? Here, Egyptologist Joyce Tyldesley shares 10 lesser-known facts. Share on Facebook.Â While the husband worked outside the home, earning the rations that would feed his family, the wife or â€˜mistress of the houseâ€™ ran the household, providing food, drink, clothing and cleaning services as needed. To reflect this traditional allocation of duties, the Egyptian artists depicted women as pale skinned â€˜indoorâ€™ people, while men appeared as darker skinned â€˜outdoorâ€™ workers.Â In Ancient Egypt death was not necessarily the end of life. The Egyptians believed it was possible to live again, if the corpse was preserved in a lifelike form so that it might form a bridge between the spirit of the deceased and the land of the living.