

Unraveling the Conflict In Your Life

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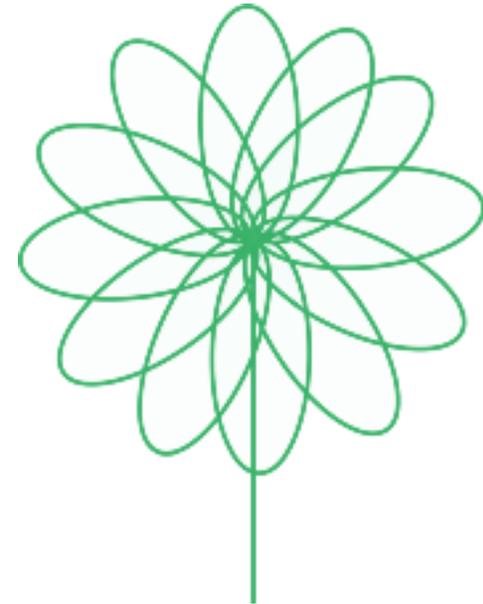
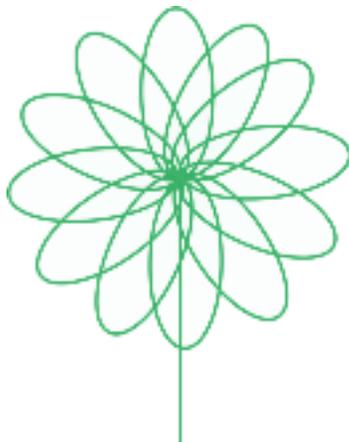
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Unraveling the Conflict... Step by Step

1
Draw in someone with the same goal. (Your life partner, for example. For information about life partners, please see our books.)

2
Create a win-win agreement with that person. You will help each other to get back your most intimate relationship—for example, your child. Your “most intimate” relationship means someone you cannot walk away from except by dying.

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Assist each other to introduce the idea to the other’s child that your intent is to end the conflict, that the child must be able to get his or her life without conflict, that it is not the responsibility of the child to end the conflict.

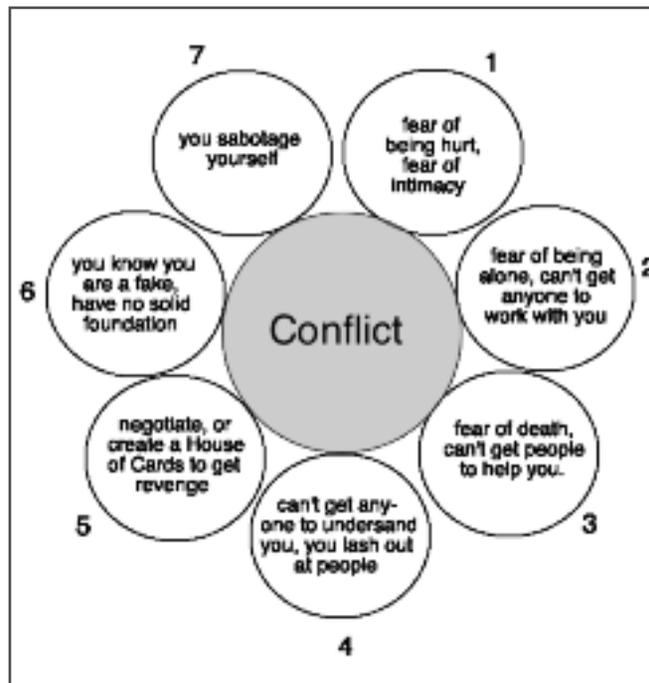
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You *do* that for each other’s family to draw the children back.

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Working with the spouse involves offering the spouse the idea that the child’s welfare is tantamount. It creates a common goal. Everyone’s best interest is involved. “We will agree to disagree on everything but the welfare of the child.”

6
Offer the spouse the chance to get his or her life on a far higher level. (This is the hardest thing for people to do. If you can’t do this, the conflict goes deeper. The child no longer desires the company of the parent.)

7
Create a sense of equality between the people in conflict. (Economic, legal, financial, personal relationships, job situations.) Any way is fine as long as both sides regard it as valid.

8
When equality occurs, both sides must meet a contingency event. Both sides must understand the contingency has occurred and it will affect the future of the relationship. (One person wins the lottery, or is diagnosed with a terminal illness, or has to move away because of a job promotion.)



9
It will cause them to come together to create a plan. Until this time, even with equality, nothing has pushed the need to resolve the crisis—even for the welfare of the child. Until this point, it is status quo.

10
People must assume responsibility to end the conflict or face a backlash. That means an outside force, not anger from the opponent. The child must decide between parents, for example, and if denied a choice, there is a backlash. The child is standing on the principles. It could be a court situation, and the judge decides one way. The outside force is stronger than the opponents.

11
A plan must be created and agreed to by both parties, whether chosen or squeezed to by the outside force.

12
The child understands both parents agree to the plan and is happy. The recalcitrant parent understands the child is happy and grudgingly goes along with the plan. Then he or she understands it is possible to accept the proposal to get his or her life on a higher level, and the relationship evolves to a higher level.

This will go around again, addressing each conflict. As one relationship in your life evolves, it allows others to be triggered into the circle.