

gerontology A. Jolayne

Their children's objections give couple the wedding bell blues

Dear Joi.

I am widow in my late 60s. The reason for my letter is to aky ow what come I should follow in my present dilemma. It is rather a kappy dilemma, as I have met and late to marry a fine wildower who it wo years younger than I am. We have been seeing each other for three years now and are planning to marry.

Our problem is that our grown children are very much against our marriage. Their arguments at times are so conviocing that we call off our plans. Their opposition ranges from worries about inheritance (neither of us is particularly well healed) to our supposed lack of respect for our deceased mates. Sometimes I feel just like throwing caution to the wind and getting married, approved on ont, as soon as we can. Could you throw some light on this?

Mrs. E.

Before throwing caution to the wind, I would advise that you see a lawyer to consider drawing up a formal marriage contract. Marriage contracts are becoming very popular with couples of all ages. Many couples who have been married for years are now seeking legal advice in drawing up marriage contracts. Ofder people should be the most interested in them because of the complexities involved in ownership of properties, starting income, medical expenses and interfamily relationships. Some sensible planning now will decrease a lot of problems later out. The services of a lawyer are required because

the contract must be both reasonable and workable and will have to hold up in court if necessary.

In "A Woman's Book Of Money," author Sylvia Auerbach has some good advice for couples drawing up marriage contracts. She suggests that:

• Couples should take an inventory of their assets before the marriage.

• Decisions have to be made as to who owns what, and what share belongs to the children of a previous marriage.

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Decisions have to made on management and control property, both that which is brought into the marriage and that which will be jointly owned. Included are bank accounts, stocks and bonds, mutual funds, insurance policies cars, houses and furniture.

Decisions have to be made on how income is shared regardless of who owns it.

Terms of a will and right of inheritance must be made clear, including what will go to children, relatives, associates and even relatives from a previous marriage.

Decisions have to be made on how to divide assets in case there is a separation.

By getting married, you and your future husband are not showing a lack of respect to your deceased mates. It is quite the contrary. You are reflecting a very healthy, positive attitude towards marriage gained by past experience.

Skeptic has analytical mind

Dear Mrs. Green:

I am writing this partially in disbelief that much can really be told from my handwriting. I'm a basic "stob" when it comes to penmanish and an trying to write this slowly so it is more legible than my usual notes are.

R.M., Livonia

One of your most valuable assets is probably a sense of humor. Without this, life could be quite grim. (Shown by half-circle i dots)

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Another positive trait is your ability to concentrate on whatever involvement you choose. You do not like interruptions and have little difficulty zeroing in on the task at hand. Your concentration is well developed, (Writing size). We are looking at a good mind here, one that is curious to learn and must analyze all that is learned. You do not seem that we have been than the country of the

ver.

Numerous things in your handwriting suggest wavering self-confidence. It seems evident you do not always perceive yourself the same in all areas. You appear to be a complex man and I suspect there are a limited number of people who really know you. To many people, you are probably an enigma.

graphology Lorene Green

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Close relationships are not something with which you feel comfortable. In fact, you seem to be squeezing others right out of your life. Aggressive behavior and some selfishness serve to impede harmonious relationships at times. Also, you can be critical and suspect of other people's motives.

In the past, you have experienced some hurts and find it difficult to free yourself of these memories. However, your chip-on-the-shoulder attitude does little to endear you to others. I feel certain I am not the first person to suggest that you may be stubborn.

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I would be interested to hear your comments on this evaluation of your somewhat less-than-legible handwrit-

somewhat less-than-legible handwriting.

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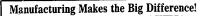
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