
Subject: Re: Catholic adoption agencies and homosexuality

Posted by [snpr1101](#) on Sun, 13 Jun 2010 19:49:03 GMT

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CarrierII wrote on Sun, 13 June 2010 07:19 I did respond - those studies don't address the question, they so much as:

Quote:

completely miss the point

snpr1101 wrote on Sun, 13 June 2010 05:24 CarrierII wrote on Sun, 13 June 2010 05:05 Quote:
... aspects of character

Such as?

With both genders come predefined behaviors and characteristics that are imparted to their children as they mature and grow. The exact stereotypical behaviors and characteristics that I refer to are arguable; yet I'm sure the majority of us can reach mutual agreement on some of them.

For example; common male attributes include pride, strength, confidence, assertiveness etc. Children imitate behavior, especially from their parents. If a male child were to grow up without any male influence; his personal development would be different to a child who did.

To be influenced by both sexes is to promote balance. Without openly stating that this is the "right" way for a child to grow; or saying that same sex parents is detrimental to a child's development; I would of preferred to have a balance if I could change the past when I was a child.

Maybe I'm not making myself clear; or perhaps I'm confused. So again I'll restate - Both sexes have something to contribute to their child as they grow. If you take away one; the child's development will be different. (Different is vague, I know; but to avoid getting into further debate about whether having same sex parents can be detrimental to development; or a cause for a lack in some aspects of a child's character.) - In which case I have touched on previously; hence to link to the Wikipedia page that lists the values that a Father can impart to their child; for example. And yes, I realize a lot of women possess more of those values than men; but like I said, insert whatever value that only the father or mother [male/female] can impart to their child that you agree with here

Admittedly; I have not read the whole thread. Maybe I am missing the point; which is what? After you asked CarrierII wrote on Sun, 13 June 2010 05:55 Why do Fathers have to be a part of a child's life? I presume that everything I've said in relation to why a father should be a part of a child's life has actually been quite to the point.

Please, enlighten me.
