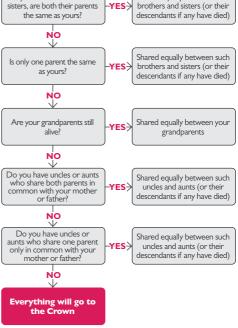
What will happen if I die without making a Will?



NOTE:

- I. children includes adopted and illegitimate children
- 2. step relations, relations by marriage only and cohabitees never qualify
- children receive their inheritance on reaching 18, or earlier marriage
- descendants share equally the parts that the deceased parent would have taken
- 5. same principles apply to civil partners
- this flowchart is based on our understanding of the rules of intestacy in England & Wales at the time of printing and applies where death occurs after 26th July 2023.



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