

Where Does It All Go?

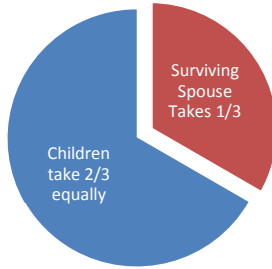
This is an outline of how your estate will be divided should you or a loved one die in Texas without a will. The information in this document has been taken from Texas Probate Code §§ 38 & 45. For more information please contact The Law Offices of Joshua C. Tisdale by email at counsel@joshuatisdale.com or by phone at (214) 519-8448.

Married With Children

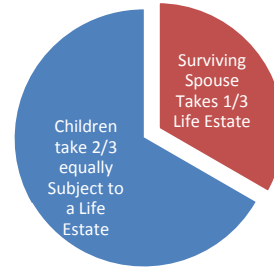
Separate Property:

Texas Probate Code §38(b)(1) If the deceased have a child or children, or their descendants, then:

Personal Property



Real Property



Community Property:

Texas Probate Code §45(a)(2) all surviving children and descendants of the deceased spouse are also children or descendants of the surviving spouse, then:

Personal Property



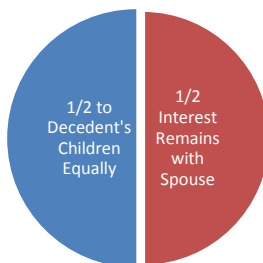
Real Property



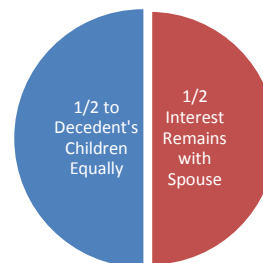
Community Property:

Texas Probate Code §45(b) if a child or other descendant of the deceased spouse survives the deceased spouse and the child or descendant is not a child or descendant of the surviving spouse, then:

Personal Property



Real Property



Married Without Children

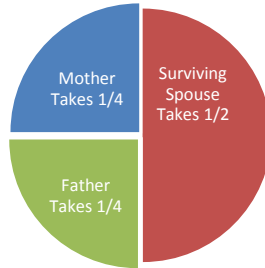
Separate Property:

Texas Probate Code §38(b)(2) If the deceased have no child or children, or their descendants, then:

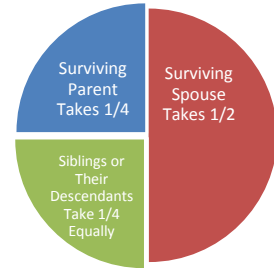
Personal Property



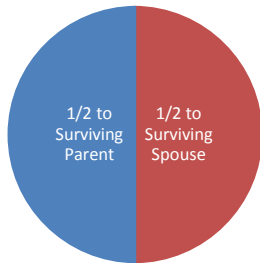
Real Property
Both Parents & Siblings Survive



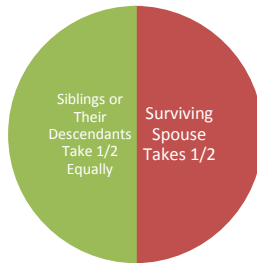
Real Property
One Parent & Siblings Survive



Real Property
One Parent Survives
No Siblings Survive



Real Property
Neither Parent Survives
Siblings Survive



Real Property
Neither Parent Survives
Nor Siblings or Siblings'
Descendants Survive



Community Property:

Texas Probate Code §45(a)(1) no child or other descendant of the deceased spouse survives the deceased spouse, then:

Personal Property



Real Property



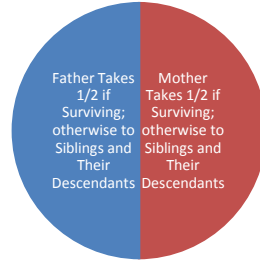
Unmarried Person

Texas Probate Code §38

With Children



Without Children



Without Both Children & Siblings



Or



Without Parents or Children



Without Parents, Siblings or Children

