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 (If you haven't read the sermon yet, do so to understand the comments in full context.) Another way to fairly and evenly share all responsibilities (fiscal and in-kind) with a spouse/partner/etc is to equate chore/work-time with money. So, you contribute 70% of \$ OR housework.

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 Continuing... So, if you cover 70% of all joint expenses then you contribute in-kind 30% of housework/chore-time. And, if you cover 30% of all joint expenses then you contribute in-kind 70% of housework/chore-time.
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 Anyone not sharing responsibilities equitably with their life partner is quietly building resentment that will play out in an often very ugly way. So, recognizing the generosity of anyone doing more than what is equitable is at least a sign you understand what "Namaste" means.

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 Now, with the addition of children who can contribute in-kind (helping pick up, etc), if not contributing financially, should contribute their overall share based on total number of able contributors. to be continued....

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 In a 4 person household where 2 adults shared all in-kind and fiscal responsibilities prior to children reaching contributing age of ability, once children reach said age redistribute in-kind evenly. So, in such case, all do 25% of chores/housework.
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 Now, where one adult/parent does 100% of the fiscal responsibility and the other adult/parent starts with 100% of the in-kind responsibility, with 2 kids the in-kind parent now does 50% and kids each do 25%.
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 Allowances should be used as a teaching tool so everyone understands the value of their labor and any lack of allowances could be described thus: 20 hours of housework x \$32=\$640, cost of field trip=\$300, cost of soccer uniform=\$100, cost of broken vase=100, you get \$140 or like.
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 One example I know of in deciding allowances for children is to reward for good grades. This family rewarded A's with \$50 each and B's with \$25 each and C-F's didn't earn anything. I'd suggest a variation of that as sole basis for allowances for school age kids.
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 And, I'd add to that example that where anyone who gets an allowance doesn't do their fair share of housework that their allowance is given or redistributed to the one(s) who pick(s) up the slack regardless of relation to fiscally responsible family member.
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