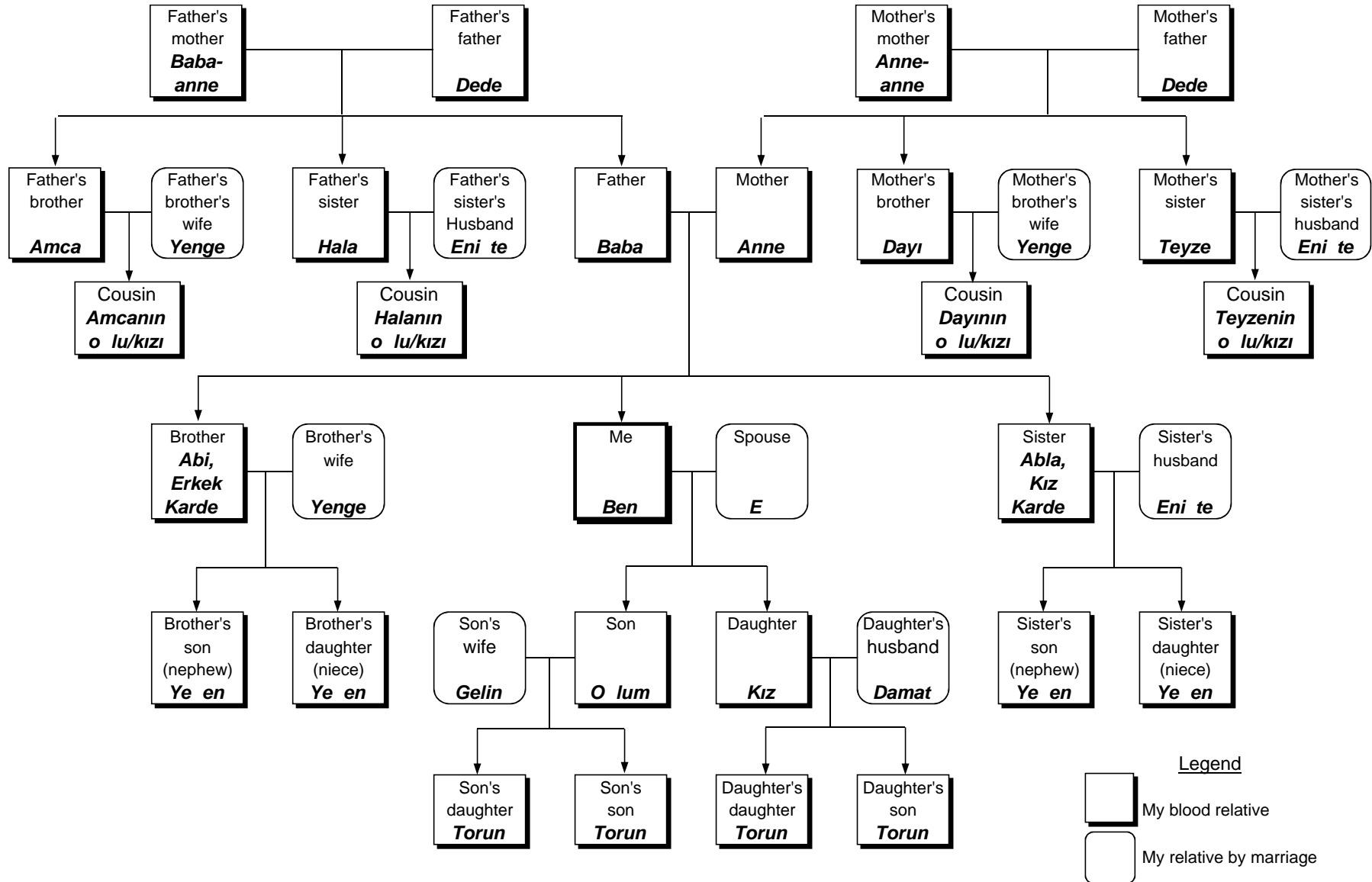


Relatives on My Side

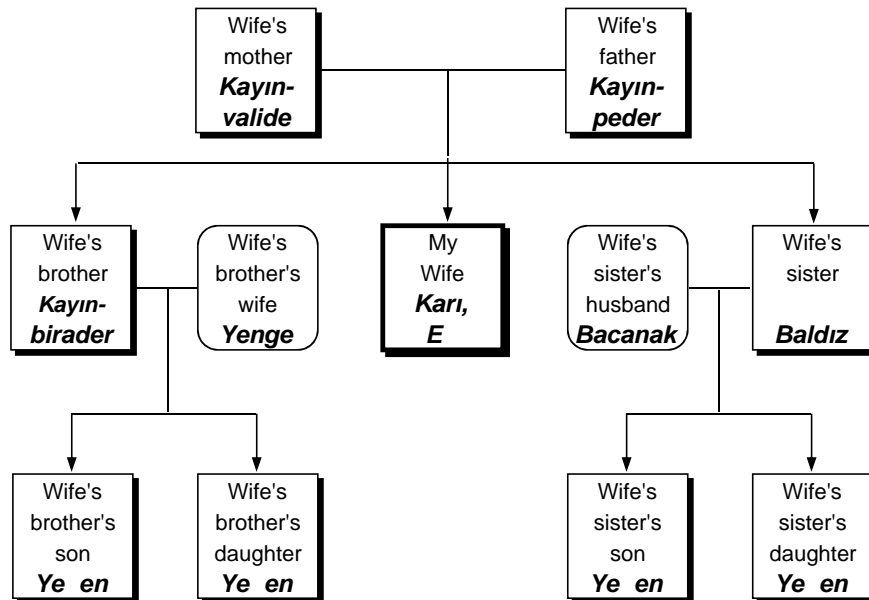
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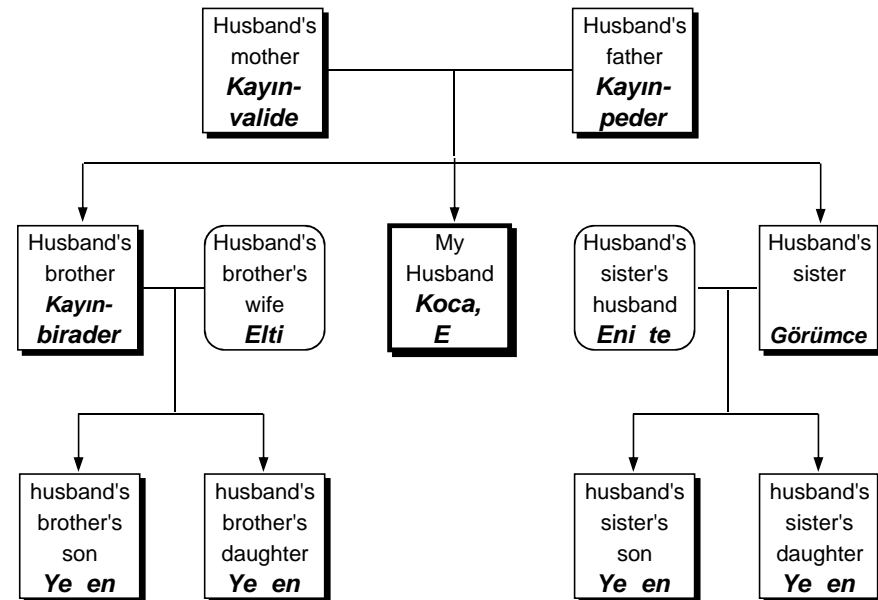
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Names of Relatives, p.2

If I am the Husband



If I am the Wife



Legend



Spouse's blood relative



Spouse's relative by marriage

Comments

1. Great-grandmother is **büyükanne** or **nine**.
2. Great-grandfather is either **büyükbaba** or **dede** (as is grandfather). If there is a grandfather and a great-grandfather, the family would choose which term to use for each.
3. A great-grandchild is **torun(un) çocu u**.
4. These charts give the terms that describe the relationships between people. Some are used in direct address, with or without the person's name (e.g. Abi, Osman Abi); others aren't used when addressing that person directly.
5. When addressing someone directly, often just their name is used if they are younger.
6. Sometimes when addressing a person directly, a term other than the one that is technically correct is used. For example, "Osman" would call his abi's wife *Yenge*. This *yenge* is Osman's wife's *elti*, but she might actually address her as *Yenge* just like Osman does, showing respect because she is older.
7. The term **kuzen** is not as common as the terms showing the relationship more clearly (e.g. amcanın kızı). You often hear the terms without the possessive endings (e.g. amca kızı, rather than amcanın kızı), using the compound noun form (similar to elma a acı).
8. The mother-in-law can also be called a **kaynana**; the husband or wife's brother can also be called a **kayın**.

(modified from the *Firestone* language program)