



Foster Families Session 11

Self evaluation questions

1. In order to build and be aware of a unique and strong identity, children should be helped to:
 - a. remember all the people who have taken care of them
 - b. forget all their past and start from the scratch
 - c. forget all their past, apart from the relationship with their parents
 - d. forget all their past, a part from the relationship with peers

2. Foster parents should have a positive attitude towards children's biological parents because:
 - a. children will become even more attached to foster parents
 - b. it will make children forget problems or difficulties experienced with biological parents
 - c. it will make children be proud of who they are, without feeling ashamed
 - d. it will make children willing to become foster parents

3. Foster parents should:
 - a. highlight that children should try to go back to their parents as soon as possible, because the relationship with the first caregivers is fundamental for a person's full development
 - b. highlight that children should consider foster parents as their only family
 - c. highlight that children are lucky to have both parents and foster parents
 - d. none of the above

4. When children are hosted outside their biological families, foster parents should:
 - a. try to make children forget their parents, not talk about them anymore and make them feel secure in the new family
 - b. avoid talking about children's parents, but only at the beginning, and make the child feel secure in the new family
 - c. start talking about children's parents, from the very beginning
 - d. either talk about children's parents from the very beginning, or not talk about them at all, according to the children's characteristics

5. Foster parents could show a positive attitude towards children's biological parents by:
 - a. describing them as perfect parents, who never harmed the child
 - b. describing them as good people, who simply did not want to take care of a child
 - c. describing them as vaguely as possible, to make it easier for children to forget them
 - d. describing them as people who wanted to take good care of the child, but were not able to do so