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Sibling rivalry starts soon after the second child is born and it will continue all through their growing years. Siblings compete for everything: from parents' attention to toys, anything shared between them could be a potential area of conflict. In a way, it is healthy as they will learn to compete, share and reach compromises. These qualities can help them in dealing with relationships later in life. These apply to parents as well as kids to ensure solutions are found to sibling arguments. If kids have varied interests, make time for the needs of both. Allow them to share their time with friends as well as siblings. Parent Easy Guide 27. Sibling rivalry. Parents often worry about their children fighting with each other but some conflict between children in families is normal. It is part of how they learn to work out differences and get along with others. It is important for parents to be good role models, and to help children work things out fairly until they learn to do this for themselves. Conflict between children. Sometimes fighting might be more than sibling rivalry. If an older child or teenager is abusive or violent it can be an attempt to control and have power over others in the home, including parents. It is very important to protect younger or vulnerable children. Contact a counsellor or a youth mental health service for support. Don't contribute to the rivalry. It is easy to accidentally compare your children without realizing it. Talking on the phone with grandma about how well one does in school, or how the other won a ribbon in athletics is perfectly natural and, in fact, your children should see it as praise for their individual accomplishments. But actually comparing them to one another, like saying, "why can't you get good grades like your sister?" only increases the rivalry. In addition, taking sides during an argument will not only make the current argument worse, but it will lead to additional ones, too. Don't speak for them, but simply guide them into telling each other how and why they feel the way they do and what their suggestions are for a compromise. Have a plan. This one is a bit tricky.