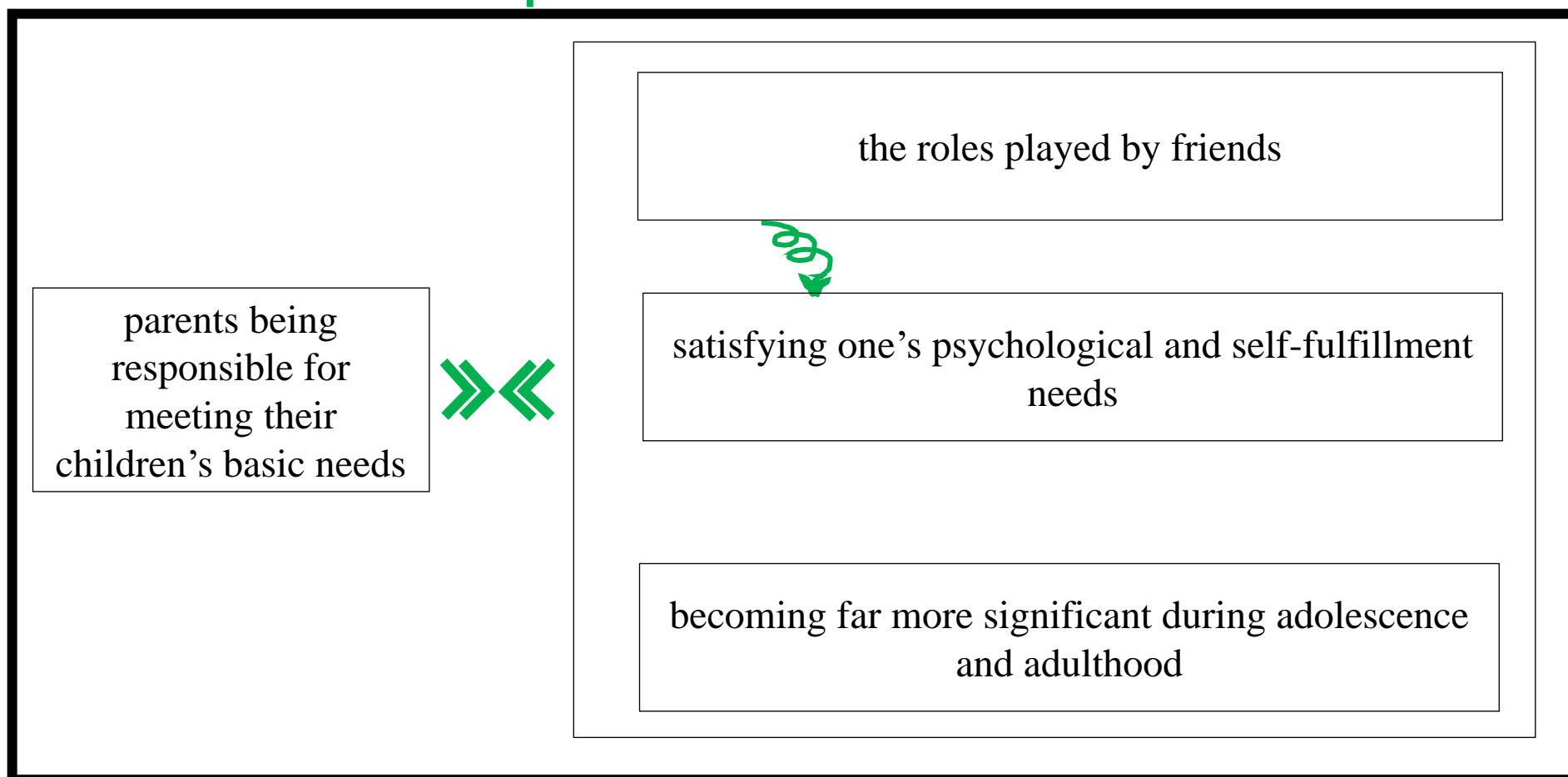
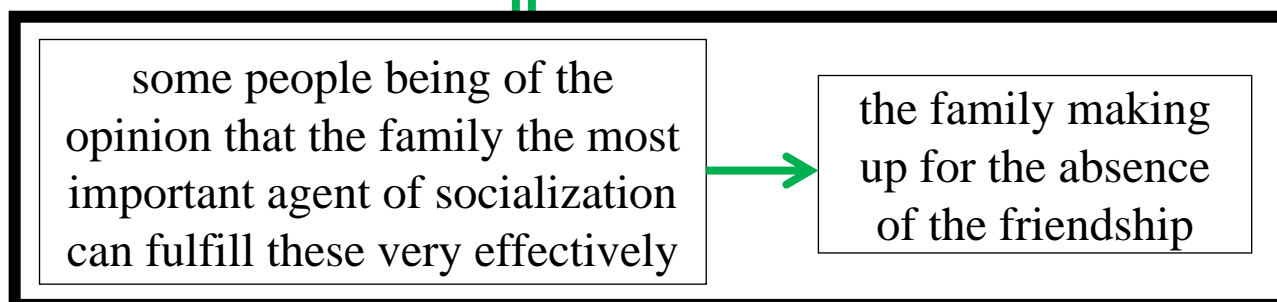
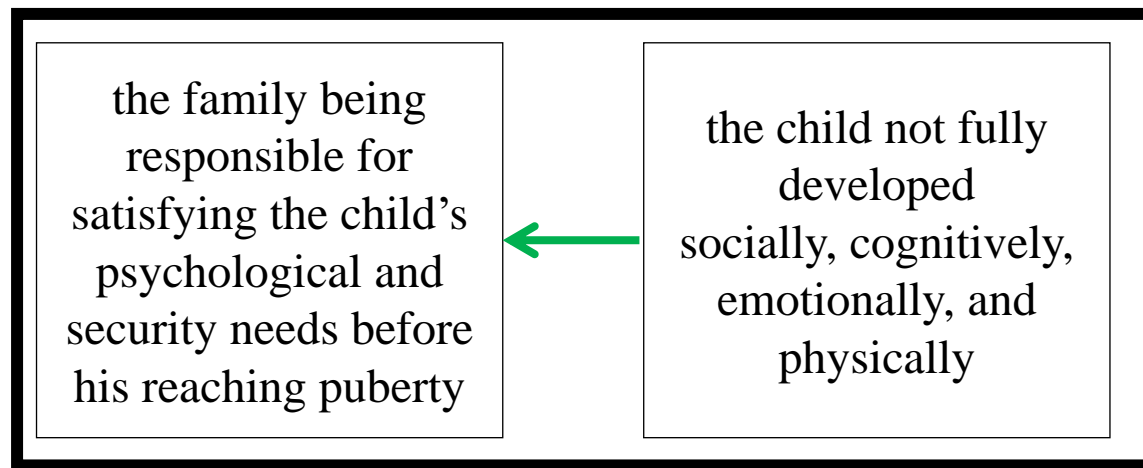


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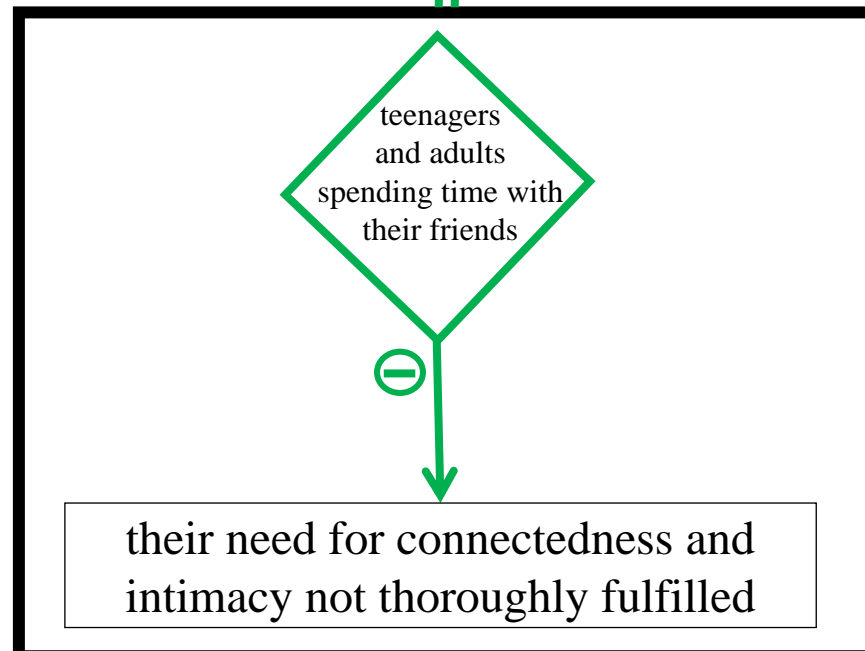
during adolescence the child's and his parents' "interests separate along the lines of a generation gap"



the peer group rivals parents in terms of love and belonging needs



in most cases this continuing throughout adulthood in which an adult create a family





psychological needs met  
esteem needs becoming salient

there being a positive correlation between  
strong family ties and higher level of  
perceived self-esteem and self-respect

teenagers and adults highly motivated by the  
amount of support and attention they receive  
from their communities which include not  
only their families but also their friends

the importance of the latter often  
overshadowing that of the former

the esteem needs fulfilled

these individuals being able to  
reach the next level of Maslow's  
hierarchy in which they can  
achieve self-actualization

morality, creativity,  
spontaneity, and  
acceptance being the  
basic elements of that

the support provided by the social  
relationships  
friendship being the most important  
type of it being extremely crucial



their  
staying  
in this  
level

the dependence on the family  
being the constant feature of  
human life especially from  
infancy to the onset of  
puberty



the friendship  
having a profound  
influence on  
human success



the friendship  
seeming to be an  
irreplaceable element  
of human life

that the growing the importance of  
this type of relationship seems to  
continue being highly probable in  
the industrial and post-industrial  
in which we are living