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DEAR ABBY: I am a mother of three amazing Noun Plural, ages number, number and number. My oldest children were born while I was actively addicted to Noun Plural and Noun Plural. They were 6 and 2 when I got Adjective. Due to my past, they lived with their father. We never went to location; we decided custody on our own.

Three years ago, I verb past tense modifying a noun my Adjective husband. The next year my daughter decided to move in with person. She lived with person for two years and was planning on doing so again this school year. At the last minute, three days before she was to come home, she decided to remain with her Noun, who lives in another location.

I know his side of the family has always made her feel Adjective for leaving there, and I feel like they worked on her all summer. I'm Adjective, but I refuse to verb present tense modifying noun to their level and make her feel Adjective. I'm proud of my daughter for being Adjective enough to make this decision, but I just can't help but feel like I've done something wrong. They are well taken care of at their noun possessive house, but there are a total of eight Noun Plural there, and I don't feel she will get enough Noun. What should I do? -- HURTING HEART IN LOUISIANA

DEAR HURTING HEART: Instead of beating yourself up over something you "might" have done, ask your daughter

why she chose to stay with her _____ Noun _____ for the school year. I think it's a fair question if asked in a
_____ Adjective _____ way. The answer may be as _____ Adjective _____ as she formed some new _____ Noun Plural _____ and
doesn't want them to end. Then, allow this new scenario to play out. It's entirely possible that in a few months or
next year she may want to return to you and your _____ Noun _____.