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Yes, parents! It is possible to talk so both children and teens will listen to you. Take the frustration out of your interactions with your kids by learning Childspeak and Teenspeak. You can learn to package what you say in such a manner that kids and teens want to hear you. The communication principles found in this book are time tested and proven approaches that will change and improve all family communication.

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Shauna Reed says

I think this is my most used parenting book. It really changed the way I talk and encourage my kids and helped me focus on steering them toward adulthood as apposed to pacifying the craziness that is having kids.

Jani says

One of the best parenting books I have ever read! A real classic.

Alex says

one of the few parenting books that actually makes sense, loved it!

Toby Neal says

Nothing revolutionary and fairly predictable but it does contain some helpful practical examples and tools to use with your kids and teenagers.

It's a Christian book but at times misuses scripture and at other times just quotes lists of scriptures without drawing out their significance.

It's worth skimming and pausing when you get to the examples of conversations to apply to your own family.

Sarah says

Short, sweet, and to the point parenting manual on effective communication with your children. Bonus, I didn't realize that it had a Christian leaning. The gist: stay calm, be clear, and try to connect with your children on their level.

Andrea says

Practical and to the point. It's was great read.

Eileen says

Anything that can enhance the communication between parents and child/ren is good for me. This one actually has 'exercises' to practice using the new tools. Now if only I could remember to use them!

Samantha says

I've read bit's and pieces of an older edition of this book...really liked the concept.

Natali says

I got about 2/3 through this book before I just couldn't take it anymore. I had to ditch it before I finished it. I did not like it. The author's main supporting text is the bible. Not for me.

Christine says

Today's kids have it tough and they are more advanced and exposed than my generation. Back then we did as we were told and loathe any child who crossed and adult. I think that because we knew our roles and place in the family and society it was easier for us to just be kids.

My son was a toddler when I got this book and in raising him as we were raised he is a magnificent child. But as he hit school age and was exposed to other children who come from less disciplined homes, more permissive families, technology and a looser, more gaudy society speaking with him about his feelings, choices, what stresses him, homework, being accepted, accepting others, standing up for himself, values, etc. took on a new meaning and that is where this book came in handy.

It is not so much in our family that the days of because I said so are over, it is that as parents we need to sometimes find a way to have dialogue with our children when the temptation for our children is to text, tweet or facebook among a peers only arena. How To Talk So Your Kids Will Listen and Listen So Your Kids Will Talk gives simple, pragmatic exercises on how to build your listen and talking muscles (and like muscles they need to be exercised).

This is a book you can refer to time and again and you can literally see the changes take place quickly if you commit to its exercises. It is sometimes not easy because we tend as humans to revert to old behaviors. But stick it out. It is worth it... Our children are sooo worth it.

Abbie Riddle says

I am a fan of H. Norman Wright and was excited to finally get this book. I am a mother of four children - and

as all parents know each child is drastically different. My first was a difficult baby and toddler but by far exceeds maturity and grace at the age of ten. My next to youngest however was a "perfect" baby that turned into a difficult 3 and now four year old. His quick temper and angry outburst make it difficult to talk him through things. In fact both of my boys are somewhat this way. I become so used to being able to reason with my oldest, to explain consequences and know she would choose the right path that I was, and am still to a certain extent, thrown off balance with my boys and youngest feisty girl. Being thrown off balance I began to yell or slam my hand down on a surface to get attention - then I would threaten, threaten, threaten. Over and over my husband said to follow through - but honestly I stayed worn out as a stay at home mom and home school teacher. Seemed my whole day revolved around upheaval.

This book was excellent at bringing out solid points on communicating with each child on their terms while showing respect and getting respect for your authority. I enjoyed this book very much and have found it helpful - Though to be honest I am having to keep it handy for review and not shelved just yet.

Thank you Gospel Light for this review copy.

Sue says

I read parts of this, and my nine year old read most of it. Her summary was "instead of yelling tell me how you feel and I will tell you, too." Now if we can get everyone in the house on the same page.....thank goodness for 9 year olds!

Cindy says

It's a good book. I can relate it to my kids very helpful and insightful

Connie says

After "What to expect when you are expecting" this was my best parenting book I ever read. It's not for those baby years it's for the years when your child begins to talk to you, or not talk to you as the case may be sometimes.

I think I really learned somethings from this book that helped me be a better listener and therefore a better parent.

Heather Stevens says

A nice guide if looking for some parenting tips.
