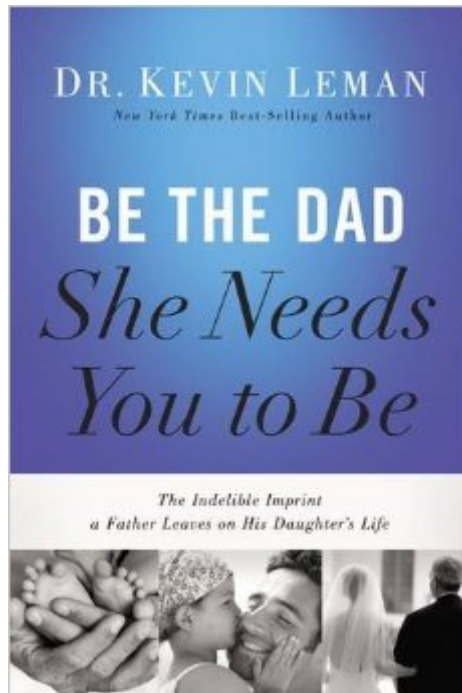


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Be The Dad She Needs You To Be: The Indelible Imprint A Father Leaves On His Daughter's Life



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A call to dads to step up to the plate to become the loving, actively engaged father that a daughter needs for life and relational success. The relationship that matters most to your daughter isn't the one with her mother—it's the one with you, Dad. Her self-esteem, choices, behavior, character, and even her ideas about or choice of a marriage partner are all directly tied to you, as the most important representative to her of the male species. In *Be the Dad She Needs You to Be* Dr. Kevin Leman, internationally-known psychologist, *New York Times* best-selling author, and father of four daughters, will show you not only how to get the fathering job done and done well, but also how to: Make each daughter feel unique, special, and valued Discipline the right way . . . when it's needed Talk turkey about what guys are really thinking Keep the critical eye at bay Wave the truce flag when females turn your family room into a battleground Set your daughter up for life and relational success With some effort on your part (and very few dollars), you can gain the kind of relationship you dream of with your daughter—one based on mutual love and respect. The simple yet profound suggestions will transform you into the kind of man your daughter needs . . . for a lifetime.

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I certainly want to be the Dad she needs me to be, don't you? Since three of my six children are girls, I was totally intrigued by Dr. Leman's subject. Fortunately, the book lived up to its expectations for me. My wife has read several of his books, but this was my first one. He is worth reading! In an engaging, personal style, he gets you thinking on deeply important subject matter. I

laid this book down with definite knowledge of where I need to tweak my parenting of my daughters. He masterfully explained how girls are so different, and so bewildering to us fathers, yet they need us so badly in their lives. The sobering fact that the kind of confidence she will have in life, and the corresponding choices she will make, particularly about relationships, will come from me. He then spends the balance of the book telling me not how to be a perfect Dad, but a good Dad. A Dad who really impacts her life to the good. He leads past the idea that we can just criticize and command them to be the person we want them to be. We must purposely leave an indelible imprint on them. Sadly, we actually will leave one no matter what "that is why we must be purposeful. We must realize that every child we have is different so we have to know her heart. There is no foolproof little 10 Steps To Perfect Parenting. In the case of daughters, ours is the relationship that matters most. He explained how we Dads are different, but that is good. She needs our approval, not another girlfriend in us. She needs me to live a disciplined, balanced life in front of her to give her security. He coached us in how to be involved in the talk. That is something we would rather pass off to her mother, but she needs to hear about men from me. If we don't, some other guy will!

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