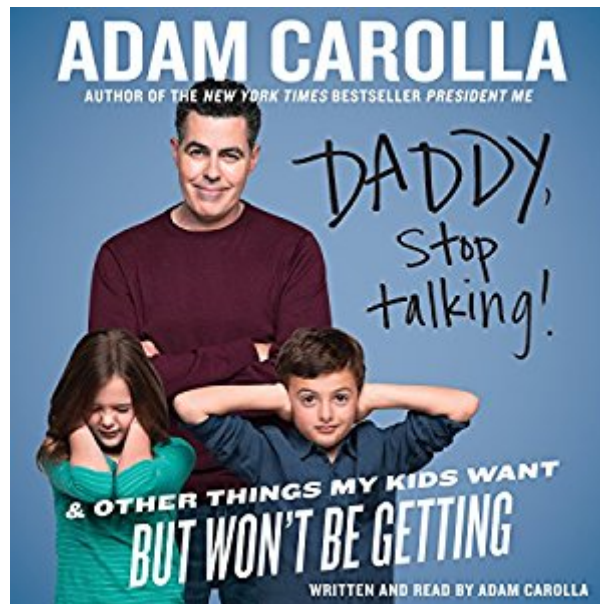


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Daddy, Stop Talking: And Other Things My Kids Want But Won't Be Getting



Synopsis

The comedian, actor, television host, podcast king, and New York Times best-selling author of *President Me*, *Not Taco Bell Material*, and *In Fifty Years We'll All Be Chicks* now lays down the law on the plight of the modern parent. Parents, do you often think that if your kids had to grow up the way you did - without iPads, 70-inch flatscreen TVs, American Girl dolls, and Wi-Fi in the climate-controlled minivan - they might actually be better off? Do you feel underappreciated or ignored? Do you worry you're raising a bunch of spoiled softies who will never know how to do anything themselves - because you do everything for them? If you answered yes to any of these questions, you need *Daddy, Stop Talking*. Adam rips parenthood a new one, telling it straight about what adults must do if they don't want to have to support their kids forever. Using his own crappy childhood as a cautionary tale, and touting the pitfalls of the kind of helicopter parenting so pervasive today, *Daddy, Stop Talking* is the only parenting book you should ever read. Here, too, is sage advice to Adam's own kids - and to future parents - on what matters most: dating; drinking and drugs; buying your first house and car; puberty; and what kind of assholes his kids (and yours) should avoid becoming. Even if his own son and daughter pretty much ignore everything he says, you shouldn't. And you're welcome. Again.

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Well truth in advertising- you are pretty much getting what you'd expect in this book. There may not be anyone else in entertainment who is releasing as much content in 2014/15 as Adam Carolla with his movie, documentary, television show, daily podcasts, live shows and guest spots on O'Reilly. So

adding in another project, this book, is hardly going to be an exercising in meditative self-reflection in striking out in a new direction. This is a lot of "takes" that he has already given you in other forums, podcasts or interviews, recast into book form. The good news is that Carolla being on form is a pretty good form. The central issue that Adam deals with here is the role of the parent and how to be a parent. The problem is of course that society has been indoctrinated with this "don't judge! you can't judge!" mentality and so normative behavior is gone as a tool. All the stuff about "being from a good family", "are they well brought up" etc etc is out the window. It just to be that the local neighborhood was happy to help out the young mother if she wasn't bring up her children properly, but that is "judgey" now. Since society has stop criticizing poor parents, for fear of hurting their self esteem, we are now down to a bizarre system of various praises as carrots while ignoring any bad behavior. So Adam deals with pomposities like Amy Adams' in her Golden Globe speech thanking her 3 year old for teaching her to "accept joy and let go of fear". And Apple ads telling you to "connecting" with your kids using meaningless apps (I could add that Google has a similar ridiculous ad where a little girl says with excitement "the moon the moon!")

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