

# WHAT DAD NEVER TOLD YOU

Fathers are important. Really important. And whether yours was in your life or absent, the mistakes most men make can often be traced back to a common problem – lack of a positive role model.

Where can we get a clear understanding of manhood—one that's free of cultural baggage, that's actually satisfying? The answer is in Jesus Christ. In Him we find manhood perfectly portrayed. We find real solutions for our every challenge as men. And we find what every dad should tell his son.

In *What Every Man Wishes His Father Had Told Him*, author Byron Yawn offers vital input many men wished they had received during their growing-up years. This collection of 30 simple principles will help men to...

- Identify and fill the gaps that occurred in their upbringing
- Benefit from the hard-earned wisdom of others so they don't make mistakes
- Prepare their own sons for the difficult challenges of life

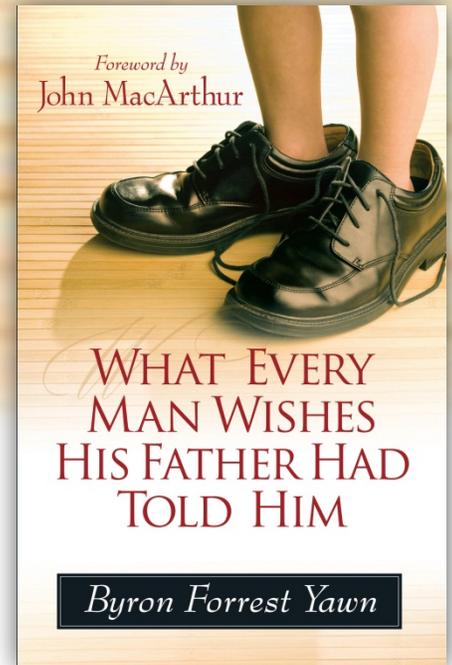
And what type of man should he model himself after? Society can't make up its mind about what makes the ideal man. Be tougher, say some. Be more sensitive, say others. And the expectations keep changing. It doesn't help that the church plays right along. Through the pages of Yawn's book, men will see how being a REAL man is much less complex than we think.



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# INTERVIEW QUESTIONS



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1. Where did the idea for this book come from?
2. There seems to be a large autobiographical theme in your book. Why this emphasis?
3. What is *your* definition of masculinity?
4. Why does the church struggle to reach men?
5. If what wives most desire is to be led by their husbands, why do men find it such a personal struggle to lead them?
6. Where did the burden for young adult males in your ministry come from?
7. What unique things do you do in your life and ministry to reach men?
8. You've commented that wives would benefit from reading your book. How?
9. You've suggested that the best women's ministry in a church is a vibrant men's ministry. What did you mean?
10. What can the church do for its men in the struggle of pornography?
11. Is there a study guide and format discussion available for the book?
12. Is there a female version of the book planned?

