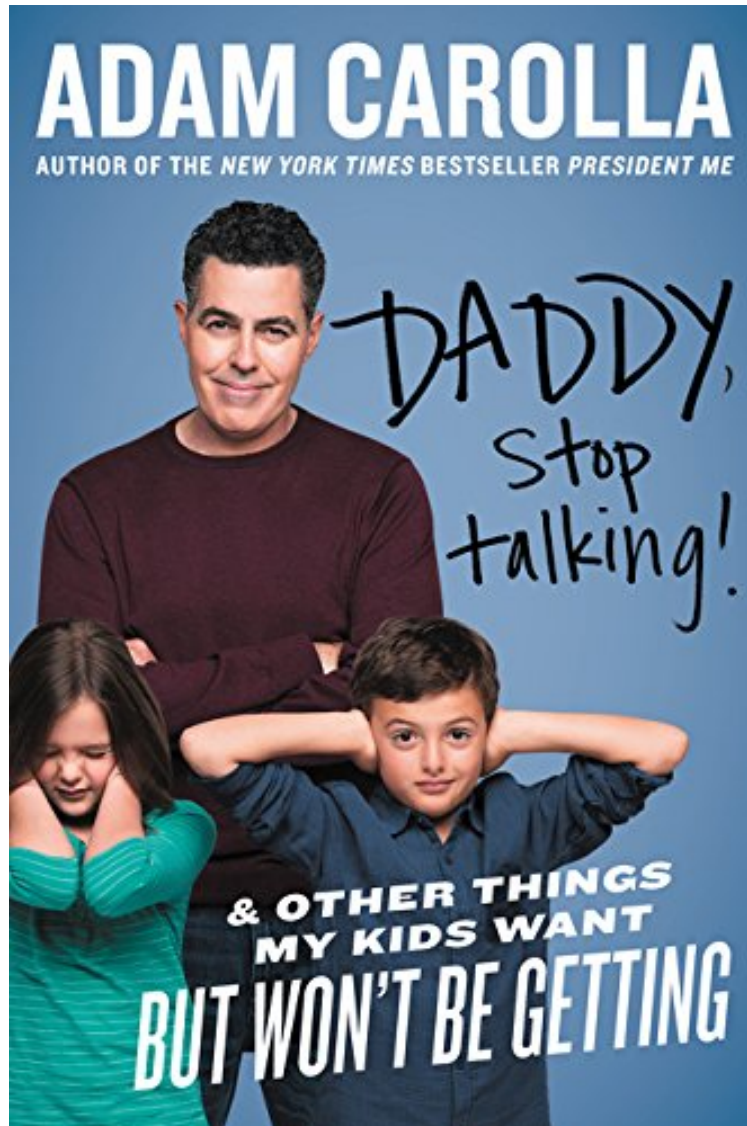


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**Adam Carolla : Daddy, Stop Talking!: And Other Things My Kids Want But Won't Be Getting** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Daddy, Stop Talking!: And Other Things My Kids Want But Won't Be Getting:

8 of 8 people found the following review helpful. Daddy, Keep Writing!By Big Boz FanI am a Carolla fan. I buy all

his books because I enjoy them and to in a small way repay him for all the hours of entertainment I've received from his podcasts. However, I did not expect to enjoy this book. I had the preconceived notion that this book would be a rehash of much that was contained in his earlier books. I assumed that by now Adam's (and Mike's) well must have run dry. Man, was I wrong! Adam has brought his unique ranting style to the subject of parenting, and it works. Within a few pages, I realized that Adam's ranting style could be applied to most any subject and the result would be entertaining. I now don't think that Adam's well should ever run dry. Adam is interested in and has strong opinions on a wide range of subjects. All he needs to do is apply his unique style to any one of those subjects, and he'll have a book I would want to read. Adam, definitely keep writing. 15 of 17 people found the following review helpful. Decent book from Adam Carolla By Customer I've read all of Mr. Carolla's books so far and they are interesting and humorous. Each book has included funny stories and heartfelt moments, and they seem authentic as well. I'd consider this book excellent on its own, but having read the author's previous books, several vignettes are alluded to and/or outright repeated, so I wasn't as enthused upon completing this current title. I think Carolla is on track in most of his parental advice, particularly his emphasis on hard work. Some of the chapters are unusual, of an adult nature, and for me did not enhance the reading experience. Carolla's views are unique enough that while I don't agree with some of his conclusions, he is clearly a thinker who sets goals, has experienced ups and downs, and has navigated a difficult industry successfully. This is a worthwhile read for fans of the author, and anyone who's interested in some funny life stories with a message attached, namely how working hard and caring about your family are the two most important things in life, from the author's perspective. Carolla is an atheist, so one of his key points is to live purposefully every day, and always do your best, because in his opinion life is short and ends at death. So while his advice makes sense, it may not hit everyone the right way, but his approach is lighthearted enough that I don't think it will challenge anyone's current faith. Mr. Carolla articulates his point of view in a way which is generally respectful of others' beliefs, although he pokes fun at different ethnicities routinely. His style is somewhat like the legendary Don Rickles in this respect, although Carolla comes across as more well meaning and less mean. This book is not for everyone but I think it would be a fun read for most Gen Xers. That's sort of where Carolla's humor lines up in my opinion. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Humorous with a sadly true look at today's society By Pushing 70 There were clearly some laugh-out-loud moments in this book but Carolla's observations on the state of families in the 21st century make it a bit more of an essay on the family than humorous antidotes on child-rearing. I enjoyed his "In 50 Years..." and this book has a more somber tone. I was looking for laughs, got a few, and look forward to his next book.

The comedian, actor, television host, podcast king, and New York Times bestselling 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 wifi in the climate controlled minivan—that 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.

From the Back Cover Adam Carolla lays down the law on modern parenthood  
**LAST WILL TESTAMENT OF Adam Carolla**  
I, Adam Carolla, being of beaten-down mind, declare this to be my Last Will and Testament. I revoke all wills and addendums previously made by me. (You guys never did listen, anyway.)  
Article II appoint the rest of the world's unappreciated dads as Personal Representatives to administer this Will. I bequeath to them the right to crack a couple cold ones in the garage after working their asses off all week and ask that they be permitted to watch all the porn they like and not have to change diapers and get dragged to every preschool "graduation" and PTA meeting.  
Article III To my wife, I leave a safe-deposit box, the sole content of which is a note reading "Get a job. I'm dead," and my best wishes on trying to keep up with the unending demands of our house, cars, dog, and kids.  
Article IV I devise, bequeath, and give my kids this book, *Daddy, Stop Talking*. Since you guys were the death of me, I leave you these pages of wisdom. But no cash, cars, or property. You've got to earn those. On that note, I further demand that the following message be placed on the marker of my grave: "You're All on Your Own Now. Enjoy."  
About the Author Adam Carolla is the author of the New York Times bestsellers *In Fifty Years We'll All Be Chicks*, *Not Taco Bell Material*, and *President Me*, as well as a radio and television host, comedian, and actor. Carolla is well known as the cohost of the syndicated radio and MTV show *Loveline*, the cocreator and star of *The Man Show* and *Crank Yankers*, and a contestant on *Dancing with the Stars* and *Celebrity Apprentice*. He currently hosts *Catch a Contractor* and *The Adam*

Carolla Show, which is the Guinness World Record holder for Most Downloaded Podcast and is available on iTunes and [AdamCarolla.com](http://AdamCarolla.com).