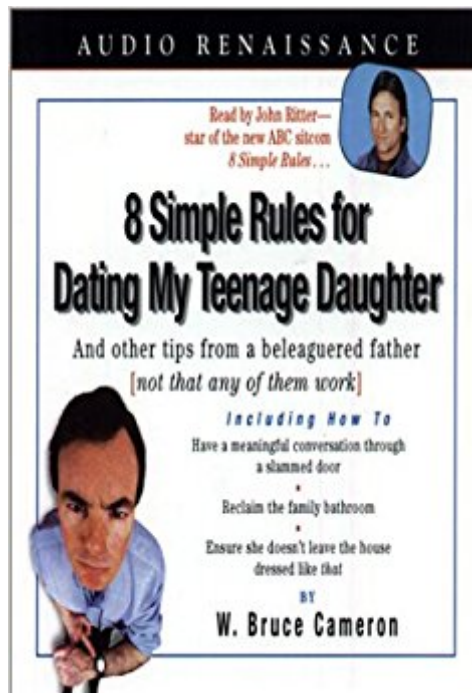




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8 Simple Rules For Dating My Teenage Daughter



Synopsis

It seems to happen overnight. One minute your daughter is wearing bunny slippers and demanding bedtime stories. The next, she's wearing a midriff-baring t-shirt and demanding the car keys.⁸ Simple Rules for Dating My Teenage Daughter takes us shriek by shriek through the process of raising teenage girls, including braces (the most expensive metal on earth), the telephone (seemingly wired to her nervous system), and, of course, dating (Rule #2: Keep your hands and eyes off my daughter's body, or I will remove them).

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Customer Reviews

A comic survival guide to being a parent of teenage daughters, Bruce Cameron's book started life in 1995 as a wildly, and accidentally, successful Internet column. In short, sharply observed vignettes, he touches a middle-aged-male nerve by describing the rage and bewilderment of having little girls turn into teenage monsters, but every complaint is punctured by a self-deprecating regular-guy-in-a-mad-world irony. There are helpful hints (or rather, unhelpful ones, because Cameron admits that nothing will make any difference) for coping with the telephone, clothes, parties, car you used to own, and boyfriend you don't want her to hang around with. It's all rather reminiscent of Dave Barry, though of course Cameron's canvas is smaller, and for that reason alone, many readers will find that a whole book is a stretch. This is definitely a bathroom browse rather than material for reading cover to cover--assuming it's possible to get into the bathroom, that is; according to the author, this is a coveted parking space for strange aliens who paint themselves for hours while dreaming of Brad Pitt. --Richard Farr --This text refers to an out of print or

unavailable edition of this title.

In an age when many households are veritable kinder-doms, and teenagers have become a major market force, many parents feel confused by the sturm, drang und hyperactive telephone use of their teenagers. Here to help fathers stay afloat during their daughters' adolescence is humor columnist W. Bruce Cameron with *8 Simple Rules for Dating My Teenage Daughter, and Other Tips from a Beleaguered Father (Not That Any of Them Work)*. In a chapter called "It's Her Party and I'll Cry if I Want To," he explains that teen parties are unnecessary because "[y]our daughters do not need to be made any more excited than they already are. They do not need to meet or dance with boy particles." If nothing else, the book will prove a welcome distraction. Copyright 2001 Cahners Business Information, Inc. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

Fun!

W. Bruce Cameron's books are my favorites. This is a somewhat old one that certainly exhibits his wonderful sense of humor. Most of his other works revolve around dogs in one way or another, and are tops on my list.

I enjoyed reading it but it was just good, not great. Mostly funny and I did like his writing style. Our daughter read it cover to cover quickly and seemed to like it, but refuses to admit it. My wife is reading it now and she also likes it. It was written at the start of the cell phone era so the material relating to phone lines in the house and cell phones is very dated.

W. Bruce Cameron depicts teenage girls to a T in this easy-to-read masterful description of modern adolescent life. He has somehow managed to crawl into the confused, everything-is-a-crisis minds of teenage girls to help frustrated fathers better understand where they stand in the lives of their estrogen-driven daughters. As a father of three teenage girls myself, I commiserated with his hilarious descriptions of radical mood swings, theatrical expressions, rolling eyes, exaggerated sighs and "that's not my job" attitudes. The conversations he chronicles with his kids will keep you in stitches. Written for specifically for fathers, I wound up reading many of the passages aloud to my wife and my righteously indignant daughters. My wife and I laughed so hard tears came to our eyes as we saw our own girls aptly described in this hard to put down book. *Eight Simple Rules* was so funny, I purchased copies for other DODOs (dads of daughters only) that I know. This book is a

must read for any man who already shares bathroom space with a teenage girl -- or for some poor soul who may someday try to raise one.

I love this book, having already read it before buying this audio. Bonus that it is read by the late John Ritter, the dad from the TV show of the same name. W. Bruce Cameron's fatherly wisdom is humorous, creating a bonding between my daughter's and I who now joke about the topics he discusses.

Every dad's nightmare... Bruce eases the pain of raising a teenage daughter. His observations and assessments are spot on. I would like to see an update on how 'technology' plays a more prevalent role.

I really enjoyed this book. I gave it to a friend to read. It's funny to think teenagers think they are so unique but all alike. The chapter on telephones is not pertinent anymore though, all teenagers are now texting.

I bought it as a christmas gift for my dad. I couldn't help but read it first, to make sure it was appropriate of course. I laughed and loved it, my only problem was one page was entirely ripped out. It is just stuck in there, with a perfect tear. Besides that, the book is great and i recommend it to everyone!

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