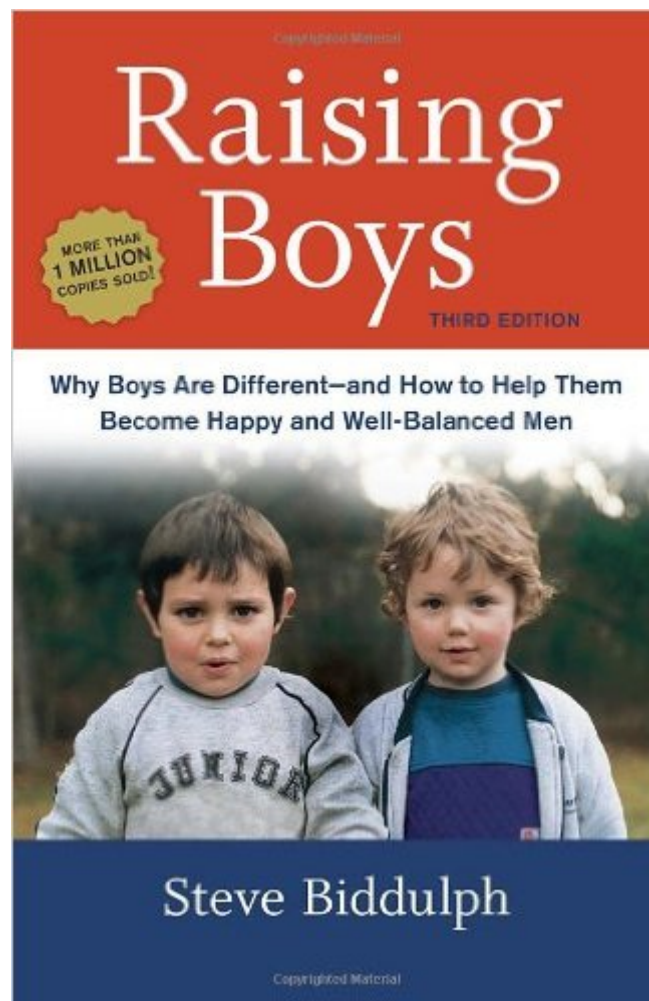


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Raising Boys, Third Edition: Why Boys Are Different--and How To Help Them Become Happy And Well-Balanced Men



Synopsis

A revised edition of the bestselling and practical guide to the issues parents face in raising sons--including sex, violence, homework, sports, the Internet, and more--and how to best aid boys' development from birth to manhood. Raising a happy, loving, responsible boy in today's world can be challenging. In this third edition of his international best seller, Steve Biddulph looks at the most important issues in a boy's development from birth to manhood. With gentle humor and proven wisdom backed by decades as a family psychologist and father, he shows parents how to provide the firm, loving guidance that boys need. Updates include information on mitigating the dangerous effects of online pornography, male specific hearing problems, and teen driving on boys. Biddulph also discusses:

- The three stages of boyhood, and how to help them go smoothly.
- Testosterone! How it changes behavior and what to do about it.
- How boys' brain development differs from girls'.
- How to help boys cultivate a caring attitude toward sex.
- The impact of competitive sports on boys, and how to ensure it stays positive.
- Questions to assist in finding boy-friendly schools.

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Customer Reviews

So, I have a young son and, sometimes, he's kind of a mystery to me. With my daughter, I knew what I was getting into. Not only did I used to be a little girl, but I have several nieces who I've seen through childhood (I do also have a nephew, but he grew up far from us and we only saw him a couple of times a year). When I found this book, I thought it might shed some light on what was going on with my little guy. And, yes, it did shed some light for me. Biddulph goes through biological,

mental, social, and emotional development of boys. I will say that there wasn't anything that was surprising about the social or emotional development sections, but I did learn quite a bit about biological development of young boys--things that are demystifying my son. Biddulph also includes a number of "Stories from the Heart" to illustrate some of his points. These vary in usefulness. Some are very enlightening, but some seem rather unneeded or incomplete. Still, I didn't feel that even the least effective of these negatively impacted my experience with this book. I will admit that this is the first parenting book I've read that focuses on boys. I can't compare it to any other work out there. I can, however, say that this book was of value to me as a parent of a son and I would recommend it to other parents.

Raising Boys Why Boys are Different and How to Help them become happy and well balanced men Steve Biddulph Published by: Ten Speed Press I have always been a fan of Steve Biddulph's very practical books for parents. This one is no different. This vastly popular book has been updated into a third edition. Raising Boys considers how boys differ from girls, their three stages of boyhood, from birth to preparing for adulthood. It goes on to discuss how to navigate through risk areas for boys. It examines the relationship between mothers and sons, and fathers and sons. How they are different, and how they develop. Challenging issues of dealing with testosterone, schooling, sexuality, and sport are dealt with in practical measures. This book will give you the strategies to raise a happy, healthy, well-adjusted son. Highly recommended for every parent.

I found the information in this book logical and helpful. A lot of the points resonated with issues I am currently dealing with, with my own son. I appreciated how they touched on the different stages of boyhood from small child to teenager. The theories backed up my own and will help us withstand how schools try to punish boys for being boys.

I bought this book for my sister in law after reading this book. I was hoping that this book would help provide advice when little boys make you feel frazzled. I know this book helped me.

This book is one of the best books I have read. First, I read it Japanese edition, "こゝろのこゝろ" (Kokoro no Kokoro). I bought English edition for my husband. We don't have a daughter but I borrowed his book, "raising girls" from the library.

While at points a lot of common sense rules on parenting were covered, this book definitely provides

its fair share of unique and important insight as well. After reading this book I have been able to gauge what the childhood experience was like for a lot of people that I meet and understand them a little bit better. I would not rely solely on this book as a standalone but would also read *Children Are From Heaven* by John Gray because it covers the different types of temperaments for children and how to approach them.

I read a long time ago and had forgotten how useful this book is. Reconnecting with it for a teenager is great.

I'm not sure if our book is a 'misprint', but I'm about 1/3 through the book and there have been at least five sections that ended mid sentence without completing the thought. I honestly believe my copy has missing pages. Despite that, I'm finding the book interesting. It's a good overview that's worth reading. If anyone knows how that lab study ends, please help!

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