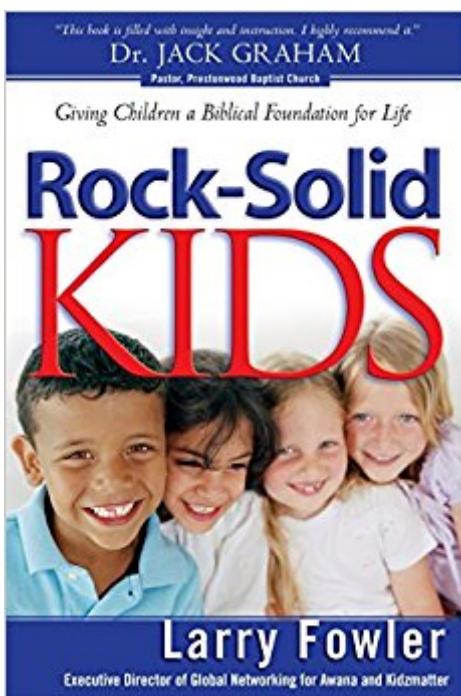


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Rock-Solid Kids: Giving Children A Biblical Foundation For Life



Synopsis

Raising Kids Who Will Stand on the RockIn Rock-Solid Kids, Fowler--a 30-plus-year veteran of Awana--offers a plan to raise strong children who stand firm in their faith. The plan, based on eight scriptural principles, is both practical and inspirational. Parents, as well as anyone with a heart for children, will discover the importance and responsibility in raising rock-solid kids who love Jesus. A must-have guide for everyone who has or works with children.

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A Biblical Foundation for Teaching Children Sometimes we view children in terms of their future value. But to Jesus, children were precious in the here and now, and He gave them His full attention and love. When we view children in the same way, we will seek to nurture and teach them using the Word of God as our foundation. Whether you're ministering to your own children at home or someone else's at church, Rock-Solid Kids will help you raise strong children who stand firm in their faith. The plan presented in this book is based on eight practical and inspirational scriptural principles called "foundation rocks." Building on this foundation, each chapter teaches the importance, responsibility, content, and golden opportunity of children's ministry. The principles in this book are exactly what we as parents and teachers need to help us develop a set of convictions--based solidly on the Word of God--for raising and training kids who have a rock-solid faith. "This book is filled with insight and instruction. I highly recommend it."--Dr. Jack Graham, pastor, Prestonwood Baptist Church

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Everything we believe and do must have a good foundation. If you are not sure of the foundation, you will only be testing theory after theory. This book makes you think about building that foundation and making it solid, so what you build upon it will last. The book causes you to think about Kids' ministry. The words you use, the re-actions to what the child might say or do. If you believe that children can have a relationship with Jesus Christ, then you should read this book. It is challenging and thought provoking.

This book gives excellent guidance for raising children to be what God wants them to be. Without God's leading, children grow up without a focus or direction. With a great plan, there is some certainty of great kids: without a great plan, there is certainty of valueless kids

great book.

This book was purchased for our library upon recommendation of one of our professors as an excellent research for student learning and research.

After reading Rock Solid Volunteers (which was full of lots of Godly wisdom), I decided to get this book. Love it as well. Condition was just as expected. Thanks!

This was an interesting book provided to me by my Minister to Children. It is written by a recognized authority on children's ministry and offers perspective and insight on the place and purpose of children's ministry in the local church. The author does a good job laying out the case for prioritizing children's ministry as ministry...not only as an open door for church growth or as a childcare service for parents. He articulates the primacy of parental/household instruction for children and the role of the church to augment that training, equip both parents and children, and complement the parents as primary instructors of children. The premises discussed by the author are somewhat counter-cultural in the church today. Rather than embracing the church as another "service

provider," the author points to the biblical mandate of the home as the primary discipleship environment for children. At the same time, he recognizes that many parents are or feel inadequate for the task and points to the responsibility of the "community/church" to provide equipping for parents and children alike. Discipling children and discipling parents to disciple children are both necessary components of a local church's ministry. Beyond the philosophical groundwork provided...the final chapters contain some very practical instruction as it relates to the subject of evangelizing children. This seems CRITICAL to me...especially in our contemporary society where there is an elevation of a "value" of allowing children to make their own decisions about God. While every child MUST personally choose a relationship with Christ, this does not negate the responsibility or opportunity to present truth and equip a child to make an informed decision. To fail to do so...almost certainly sets a child up for great failure. It also displays an arrogance on the part of the witness in displaying a practical belief that the witness knows better than the commands of Scripture. If children are most open and receptive to biblical truth at a younger age, why is focus on child evangelism not a primary concern for the church? Theologically speaking, as a pastor, the premise of the book is sound and the goal of the author is righteous. While the author's prior experiences certainly influence his chosen methodology, the scope of the book is not focused on a particular "how" of ministry per se...but a "why." Personally, I would recommend this book to pastors and church leaders seeking to understand the "what" and "why" of children's ministry. I would also recommend it as a "supplement" to parents who were seeking to become better stewards of the trust God has given them in instructing their children. I am "richer" for having read the book.

This book was written very well and had a few challenges for me to work through. I would definitely recommend this book as a must read for families, those who work with kids, those who are thinking of working with kids. It truly does a great job of challenging you in how do you really value kids? Do you see them as valuable, one who Christ died for? Do you see them as a tool to get to the parents? What about a bother? Maybe you already work with kids but you find yourself preparing for your time with them getting shorter and shorter. This is a tell discussed in the book that even as a full time childrens pastor of 15+ years I found myself challenging to think through.

This book is an excellent study exclaiming the need to give children a Biblical foundation. This book shows how vitally important the children's ministry is to the future of the church. It declares that we have an opportunity as Christians to make a mark for Christ by sharing with children the clear and effectual gospel of Christ. I wholeheartedly agree with it and recommend it. The children's ministry is

not a babysitting service; it is the most fertile ground for sharing the gospel and impacting the future of the church. This book is very well written and an enlightening read.

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