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Storybooks and television tell our children that love is a mushy, wonderful thing that all butterflies and romance and rainbows. But as adults, we know that loving others—whether it's a spouse, family member, friend, or just your neighbor—is more often an exercise in sacrifice and putting others first. Butterflies are optional. What is true of romantic love also refers to the love we have for our children. Dr Gary Chapman says knowing your child's love language can affect your relationship. Here he shares descriptions of his list of 5 love languages. 1. Physical Touch Hugs and Kisses are the most common way to speak this language of love, but there are other ways. Dad throws his one-year-old son into the air. She spins her seven-year-old daughter over and over and she laughs wildly. Mom reads a story with a three-year-old on her lap. For children who understand this language of love, physical touch will communicate love deeper than the words: I love you, or giving you a gift, fixing your bike, or spending time with them. Of course, they receive love in all languages, but for them the one with the purest and loudest voice is a physical touch. Without hugs, kisses, pats on the back and other physical manifestations of love, their tanks of love will remain less than full. 2. Affirmation Words In the transmission of love, words are powerful. Words of love and endearment, words of praise and encouragement, words that give positive guidance, say: I care about you. Such words are like gentle, warm rain falling on the soul; inner sense of the child's worth and safety. Although such words are spoken quickly, they are not quickly forgotten. The child benefits from confirming words for life. 3. Time quality Time is attention focused. That is, giving the child indivisible attention. Quality time is a gift of parental presence to the child. He conveys this message: You are important. I like being with you. This makes the child feel that he is the most important person in the world for the parent. He feels really loved because he has his parent for himself. When you spend time with children, you need to move on to their physical/emotional level of development. The most important factor in quality time is not the event itself, but the fact that you do something together while you are together. Quality time is a gift of parental presence to the child. Click to tweet If quality time is your child's main language of love, you can be sure of it: Without enough time and focus, your child will experience a biting of anxiety that his parents don't really love him or her. 4. The gifts of giving and receiving gifts can be a powerful expression of love, at a time when they are given and often extend to later years. Most gifts become symbols of love, and those that truly transmit love are part of the language of love. Most children respond positively to gifts, but for some, accepting gifts is their primary language of love. You may be inclined to think that this is the case for all children, judging by the way they beg for things. True, all children and adults want to have more and more. But those whose language of love receives gifts will react differently when they receive their gift. Remember, for them it is the loudest voice of love. They see the gift as an extension of you and your love. 5. Acts of service Some people speak of deeds as their primary language of love. If service is your child's primary language of love, your acts of service will communicate most deeply that you love Johnny or Julie. When this child asks you to repair the bike or repair the doll's dress, he does not just want to do the job; your child cries for emotional love. If your child's primary language of love is acts of service, that doesn't mean you have to go to every request. This means that you should be very sensitive to these requests and recognize that your answer will help fill the child's love tank, or pierce the tank. Each request requires a thoughtful, loving response. Write to us! What is your child's language of love? Taken with the consent of the Five Languages of Love children by Dr. Gary Chapman. Over 1 MILLION sold! You know you love your child. But how can you make sure your child knows about it? The #1 New York Times bestseller The 5 Love Languages® helped millions of couples learn the secret of building the love that goes on. Now discover how to speak the language of a child's love in a way that he understands. Dr. Gary Chapman and Dr. Ross Campbell help: Discover the language of a child's love Help your child learn successfully Use the languages of love to improve and better build the foundation of unconditional love for your child Plus: Find dozens of tips on practical ways to speak the language of your child's love. Discover your child's basic language — and then speak it — and you'll be on track for a stronger relationship with a thriving child. © 1996-2015, Amazon.com, Inc. or its branches Nuevo desde Usado desde VersiÃn Kindle - Tapa blanda, 1 febrero 2012 14,68Â ¢, ~ 11,02Â ¢, ~ I liked it, not only because it gives me ideas about better communication with my children, but also because it sheds insight into how to better communicate with my spouse, co-workers, and friends. However, since this book is about the languages of children's love, I will try to write only about it. This book is about exploring how your children (or spouse or co-worker or friend or co-have-you) communicate and how best to match that person's appreciation to that person's preferred language of love. According to this book, there are five languages of love, that is, expressions of love. Here are: (1) gifts (giving a person a gift), (2) services (doing something / sick for a person), (3) private time (spending time with that person), (4) affirmations (expressing verbal appreciation), (5) physical touch (hugging, hugging, kissing, etc.). Chapman mentions that the child is usually five or more years old before it is clear what his preferences are. I asked my own children (ages 5-10) what their preferences were and none of them knew they had single, special preferences except Angelo. Angelo would like more gifts. :) Now that I have finished the book, I will think about the needs of the language of love in more detail. I know I like all five, but if I could only have one, it would be (4) affirmations. I love talking, how, talking, discussing, meeting, bouncing ideas, brainstorming, arguing, explaining, listening, detailing and decompressing, which is a long way to say: I like to talk about being a hooman. :) Yes, yes, this book inspired me. It's fun to think about ways to improve communication. And since I'm here. I might as well say that sometimes I think adults over-complicate language and make things more difficult intentionally, but I never feel that way about children. At what age do we stop being clear about our needs? Why? The five languages of children's love were nice to have a reminder that I could express my love for my children and not be interpreted as anything but love. Signed, Say, do not show ... more New York Times bestselling author, Dr. Gary Chapman is trying to fulfill his call to serve as a pastor, speaker and author. It says a lot in the United States and internationally about marriage, family, and relationships. The Government of Singapore invited him to present a marriage seminar there, and the NATO Chaplains' Office issued a special invitation for Dr. Chapman to speak to NATO forces in Germany. Other engagements took him to England, Africa, Saudi Arabia, Turkey, Mexico and Hong Kong. Sales of more than 5 million copies earned him the Platinum Book Award from the Evangelical Publishers Association for The Five Love Languages, which has been translated into more than 36 languages. Nearly 30 other books, including: The Whole Love Languages; Five languages of apology; Desperate Desperate Towards hope and healing in your relationship; What now? Marriage after children; Profit Sharing: Making money assets in marriage and anger: Handling powerful emotions in a healthy way, Love is a verb; God speaks Your Language of Love; The family you've always wanted, plus five DVD series are also among its publications. He also hosts the weekly radio show Building Relationships with Dr. Gary Chapman, which airs on more than 170 stations. On the home front, Dr. Chapman is a Senior Associate Pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Winston-Salem, North Carolina with more than 35 years of pastoral care and marriage counseling. He and his wife, Charles, have two adult children and two grandchildren. 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Dr. Campbell wrote a book convinced that a satisfying relationship with our children should be based on unconditional love. His other books include Kids in Danger; How to really love a teenager; How do you really parent a child; Help Twenty something get life ... And get it now; How to really love your angry child; and five children's love languages. Koorong -Editorial review. Review.

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