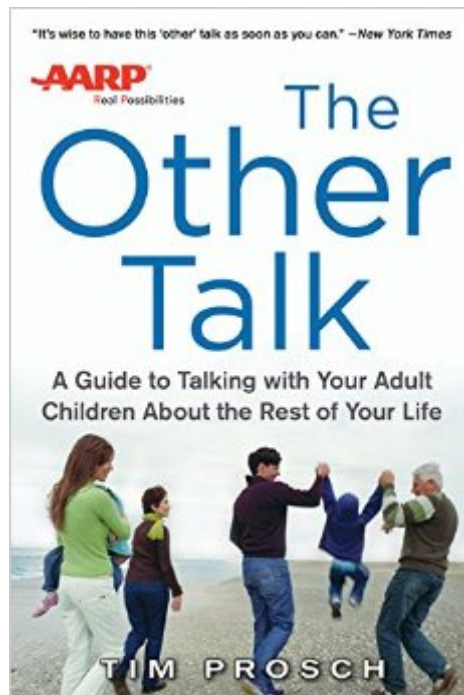


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AARP The Other Talk: A Guide To Talking With Your Adult Children About The Rest Of Your Life



Synopsis

A one-of-a-kind practical guide to making the tough decisions parents and their adult children inevitably face was a rite of passage for you to have the Talk with your kids about the beginning of life (as in the birds and the bees). As you get older, you need to have the Other Talk--about the later years of life. And you need to have it now, not after a crisis hits. The Other Talk helps you take control of your life so when the time comes, your kids can make decisions based on what you want. This groundbreaking guide provides the practical advice and inspiration you need to have open, honest discussions about subjects that can be difficult to talk about. Unlike other books that help adult children who are suddenly thrust into a decision-making role, The Other Talk gives you the tools to develop a strong partnership with your kids to plan for the rest of your life. Who will manage your finances and how will you budget for unknown needs? Where can your children find important documents they will need to help? Where will you live if you need assistance? What type of medical treatments do you want--and not want--and who will advocate for your needs? The Other Talk helps you address and answer these and other questions in a calm, measured way--freeing you up to enjoy your life and your family.

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Customer Reviews

What a gift! My parents organized their affairs but we knew nothing of the details. This book got us all on the same page and after all of us read it, we sat down and talked it through. It has just enough of the nuts and bolts to be perfectly useful but not boring or overly wordy. As the "child," you can flip through it in one night for a general plan. We were dreading the "talk" but really ended up having a

great family talk and found a few "holes" in my parent's spectacularly organized plans and details. It then also allowed us to use the book and my family's talk as a springboard for my in-laws who, quite literally, had their safe deposit key hidden under a mattress. Now they're on their way to at least sharing where that key is hidden! Our goal is a family "talk" within this year for my husband's family too.

The Other Talk was awesome! Again, I have been blessed with reading a very interesting and informative book! Tim Prosch talks about the other talk that parents have with their children. The first talk is the sex talk, and the "other" talk is the one where parents discuss with their adult children about what they have planned/want to do with the rest of their lives. In his book, he discusses what he went through with his grandfather before he died, then we segway into his parents' lives as they develop illnesses and go through changes. He talks about what he and his siblings went through with his parents as they tried to handle things across the country for Mom and Dad. Not easy. One thing that I took away from this book is the list of documents that you needed and getting them in order, something that I discussed with my father about a month ago (and it didn't go too well!). The Parent needs to have a few things in their information notebook: the will or trust, medical information ---DNR, durable healthcare power of attorney (who's going to be responsible for making your healthcare decisions when you are unable), living will, doctors, financial information, key documents, insurance information and where to find it, tax returns, banking information, proofs of Ownership, Investment/Pension/loan information, credit card information, valuable items info, and burial/funeral information. There is a lot more to this book than I could even begin to tell you, and I finished the book with still questions that I will have to find out answers for. Tim includes questions and concerns from study groups in the book, and I learned from those, too.

My husband and I found this book tremendously useful as a springboard to a discussion with our 3 adult children. Prior to our Other Talk, the kids each read the book and came equipped with thoughtful questions and comments. The result was a very positive interaction among all of us. A discussion that had the potential to be sad and maudlin turned out to be as entertaining and fun as it was productive and helpful. An unexpected, lovely outcome of our Other Talk turned out to be watching with tremendous pride as our adult kids rose to the occasion and conducted a really thoughtful conversation laced with humor, dignity, respect, and love. In addition, our discussion created many "ripples" beyond our own family. Our children's spouses have ordered books for their parents and are encouraging them to get their own affairs organized and discussions started.

Likewise, several friends and family members who heard our description of how smoothly and enjoyably our Talk went have expressed interest, and we have sent them books to get them started. The other foundation for our discussion was that my husband had organized much of the financial, legal and medical material needed for the talk and had given each of the kids an outline of the way those materials were organized in our computer files. It made a huge difference in keeping us all on the same page, and I would highly recommend doing that in conjunction with reading and sharing the book. We feel that in having this discussion now, we have done a wonderful thing for our kids---and they for us. Thank you, The Other Talk, for getting us launched.

Following reading "The Other Talk" I asked my wife, two adult children and their spouses about their willingness to participate in such a "Talk." I purchased copies for them to read in advance. I prepared the "homework" following the helpful guidance in book. Even though the guidance is indeed commonsense, it helped me to organize the information and my thoughts for the "Talk." My impression after having the "Talk" is that all would say that the process worked for us. I have recommended the book and the process to others.

"The Other Talk" is a great catalyst for engaging in a potentially difficult conversation with your adult children about your end of life journey. It was extremely helpful to have our children read the book, then have a very open and honest discussion about it and what tasks needed to be done now rather than in a crisis mode. It really did make a difficult topic much easier to broach and helped us develop a solid plan for the future.

This was a practical approach to the subject. Seems like simply a guide book and the experiences of the author. The specific needs of the serious reader are skimmed over in the references. The collective list of references leads the reader down many paths to explore. Many of the suggestive ideas of collecting info are common sense or a list developed by other organizations .

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