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SECRET FOR DADS FROM A DAUGHTER

By Hannah Joiner Crosby

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1. Rolling my eyes didn't always mean what I was communicating.

I remember rolling my eyes as a little girl when my dad needed to take me by his office. The funny thing is I also remember REALLY wanting to go. I just didn't want him to know that. Yes, we do play games, and I'm sorry it's so confusing! I loved feeling like I was important enough to be around my dad's workplace. It made me feel like he was proud to be my dad.

2. I loved when you invested in getting to know my friends.

When my dad would get to know my friends (at any age), it meant the world to me. I pretended to be embarrassed sometimes. Little did he know, he was communicating his genuine interest in my life. What was important to me was also important to him. And I began to realize that his purpose was not to just make the rules, he wanted to build a relationship with me.

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When I was sixteen, I got into some trouble at school. I was scared to death

of what my punishment would be when my dad got home. This is one of those times I remember him "letting go." He didn't really punish me, he just told me I was old enough to make my own decisions and that I was accountable to God and myself.

The next day, he took me to work with him and treated me like an adult. This was a turning point in my life. I was heartbroken knowing he was disappointed in me. I WANTED a punishment so that I could just pay for it. Instead, letting go in that moment taught me who I wanted to be—someone that could make the right decisions without rules.

Dads, I wish I had been better at communicating to my father how much his holding on and letting go meant to me. The chances are your daughters will probably wish the same thing one day. If you are fighting for her and trying your best, she knows it. So don't stop. Of course my dad didn't do everything right, but none of that matters now because he fought for our relationship. I really believe that's the most crucial part.



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