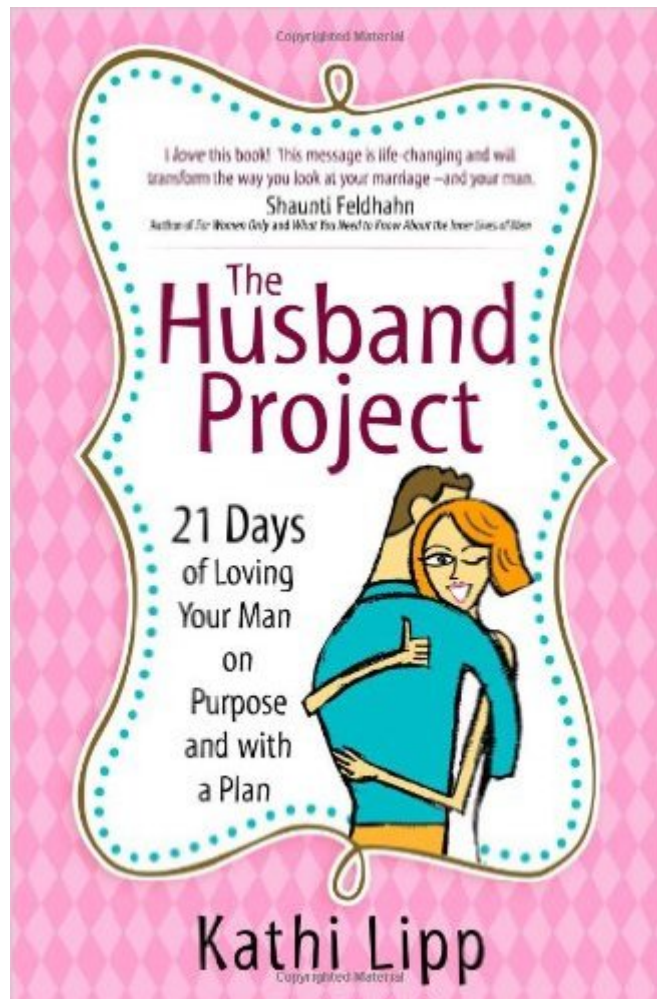


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# The Husband Project: 21 Days Of Loving Your Man--on Purpose And With A Plan



## Synopsis

Keeping a marriage healthy is all about the details—the daily actions and interactions in which husbands and wives lift each other up and offer support, encouragement, and love. In *The Husband Project* women will discover fun and creative ways to bring back that lovin'™ feeling and remind their husbands—and themselves—why they married in the first place. Using the sense of humor that draws thousands of women a year to hear her speak, Kathi Lipp shows wives through simple daily action plans how they can bring the fun back into their relationship even amidst their busy schedules. *The Husband Project* is an indispensable resource for the wife who desires to discover the unique plan God has for her marriage and her role as a wife. Create a plan to love her husband —a —on purpose— support and encourage other wives who want to make their marriage a priority. Experience release from the guilt of —not being enough— *The Husband Project* is for every woman who desires to bring more joy into her marriage but just needs a little help setting a plan into action.

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It's so easy for marriages to stall out, slip into neutral, or flip over to automatic pilot. In our rush-rush culture, marriages often fall to the bottom of priority lists in favour of more urgent tasks and projects. Husbands and wives pass like ships in the dark; occasionally brushing past each other in their journeys, but all too often gliding past without connecting. In *The Husband Project* author Kathi Lipp challenges women to revive their relationships and put their husbands at the top of their to-do-lists

for three weeks, 21 days of non-stop loving. Woah nelly, that seems like a huge commitment - making a concerted, even planned effort to shower love on our husbands for three entire weeks? With preschoolers underfoot all day, meals to cook, diapers to change, the house to clean and educational goals to meet, the goal seemed daunting at first glance. Thankfully Lipp is a real woman, the projects are realistic and attainable - even for a busy mom like me. Coming alongside wives from all walks of life, Lipp knows what it is to balance marriage, children, work and the home. She comes alongside women to encourage them, hold them accountable, and provide a solid plan to express love and affection towards the ones God has called us to cleave to. Although firm in her insistence that the entire 21-day project be completed (enlisting real-life accountability chums helps this process), she acknowledges that real life happens. Some projects will need to be altered or substituted in accordance with your own husbands preferences, your family's financial situation, illness and other potential emergencies. However, she calls wives to press on to completion, even if delays are encountered and the 21 days stretches into 30... or so.

In *The Husband Project*, Kathi Lipp challenges readers to take 3 weeks out of their lives and focus on being an intentional blessing to their husbands. She gives the reader 21 different projects to do in order to accomplish this goal. Kathi speculates that any time you do something for 3 weeks, it becomes a habit. By reading this book and doing the projects, thinking of how to bless your husband should become a habit. That's a habit we all could use! Upon reading the first few chapters of this book, I learned that you're supposed to read it and do the projects with two friends for accountability. I found two friends from college who were interested, and we bought the books, read them, and set a date to start our 3 week projects together. Every day, we sent Facebook messages to each other on what we'd done for that day's project and how it went. We had so much fun together discussing the book, our ideas, and learning together how to strengthen our marriages. Before reading this book, I thought that I have a great marriage and am a great wife. Well, now I know that the great marriage part is true, but that I could be a much better wife than I am. The issue is not necessarily that I'm doing negative things that hurt my marriage; the issue is that I need to be doing more positive things to strengthen it and make it even better. What I really learned is that I have a great husband, not just a great marriage. In taking 3 weeks to intentionally bless him, I didn't have time to get upset at silly things because I was focusing on doing nice things for him. I found myself going to bed upset less often and looking forward to him coming home more often. I thought of spontaneous things I could do to make him happy instead of focusing on little things he'd done that annoyed me.

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