

This is why you don't deprive children of their fathers.

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graffiti81 • 8 points • 15 June, 2012 07:41 PM

That's great. Then there are fathers like mine who are verbally and emotionally abusive every day of your growing up. Then they make it clear to you they don't want anything to do with you after ruining your entire childhood development.

crazyex • 2 points • 15 June, 2012 10:59 PM

I'm very sorry for what happened to you. I condemn your father for how he treated you. You and every other child in this world deserve better.

Trahas • 2 points • 16 June, 2012 12:00 AM

Clicked ready to be depressed with another depressing story, but was wonderfully surprised, thank you for sharing.

Realia • 1 point • 16 June, 2012 02:58 AM

I think loving parents/guardians might be a bit more appropriate. Fathers can be great, but mothers can be too.

genuinemra • 0 points • 15 June, 2012 07:18 PM

Confused as to your point. The OP does not seem to be deprived of her father. No indication that her parents are even split up. Sorry, I'm missing something. I think it's a sweet gesture (I guess he had all her teachers secretly sign it and that he, himself, is also a teacher???) no doubt, but I don't understand what that has to do with MR.

TheDarkHorse83 • 14 points • 15 June, 2012 07:51 PM

The idea is that fathers can be amazing, loving people. It's a pro-father statement, not an anti-anti-father message.

cfuqua • 0 points • 16 June, 2012 03:23 AM

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Ok, yes, that could be one (flimsy) reason not to deprive a child of a parent.

Did you have more context to share?