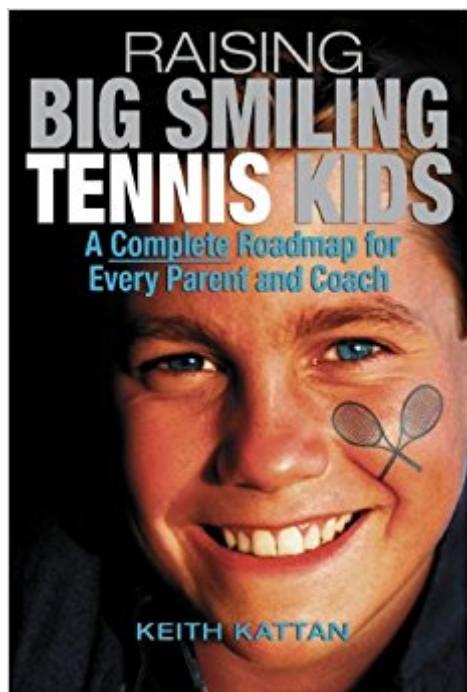


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Raising Big Smiling Tennis Kids: A Complete Roadmap For Every Parent And Coach



Synopsis

Tennis offers your kid unparalleled opportunities - world travel, money for college, great careers. Plus: friendships, character and a lifetime of good health. But players sometimes suffer burnout, injury, money and family problems. This book shows how you can raise your tennis kid successfully, while avoiding the pitfalls. After all, your kid has afforded you one chance to get it right. Whether your kid is 2 or 18, Keith serves you chockfull practical and new ideas: * the best age to get your kid started in tennis * motivate kids to go back, practice after practice * save on lessons, find scholarships and sponsors * how to pursue a career in professional tennis * gain insight into tennis organizations and agents * have fun along the way at the best tennis camps and resorts. Whether you are a coach, a tennis playing parent or a parent curious about tennis, this book will empower you to raise kids who swing the tennis racket with as much aplomb as their happy smiles.

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Keith Kattan is an avid tennis player and father of a passionate tennis kid. He spent years observing the on and off court development of junior tennis players.

Buy this book then read it, think about it then reread it. I bought the hardcover 10 months ago. I immediately saw I was heading down the wrong road. I completely "stopped" with my child. I knew I was making some mistakes that needed correcting. this book was a godsend. No matter how serious or casual the goals for you child, this book will make you think and help you develop a more positive long term approach. My daughter and I are still extremely involved, we just enjoy it more. Now she drags me to the tennis court. I reread this book every other month. My thanks to the author. enough said

Terrific book. As I'm just starting to get my 15 year-old daughter into her first tournament, this book came just in time. I used a dozen page markers for repeat reads in the first half of the book alone. My daughter feels much more confident about summer tournaments than she would have otherwise. The chapter on the self-assessed junior rating points system was especially enlightening.

This book goes beyond drills and techniques. As a tennis mom I found practical answers to a variety of my questions. I especially liked the section on choosing and caring for junior racquets, and step-by-step guide to college tennis scholarships. Keith's upbeat, non-judgmental tone and occasional humor makes this a great read.

I wish this book was around years ago (I am now an empty nester, my sons are married). My two sons played the junior tennis tournaments, but are now into golf. There is so much useful information and guidance I wish I had access to when my kids were growing up. Kudos to Keith for a book critically important for any tennis parent.

I loved this book! I have learned more about tennis from a child's point of view than anything else I have read. As a tennis coach for children, this is the best book on the subject and I use the principals for other sports as well. A great and entertaining read!

I like the way this book is written. Yes, it's for "kids", but it doesn't read like a child-like book. It speaks to children, coaches and parents in a way that is intelligent, clear and empathetic.

At my junior tournaments, I am offering copies of "Raising Big Smiling Tennis Kids" instead of t-shirts to participants. Great book for parents and pros.

A couple of somewhat useful chapters, but most of the information in this book is outdated or irrelevant.

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