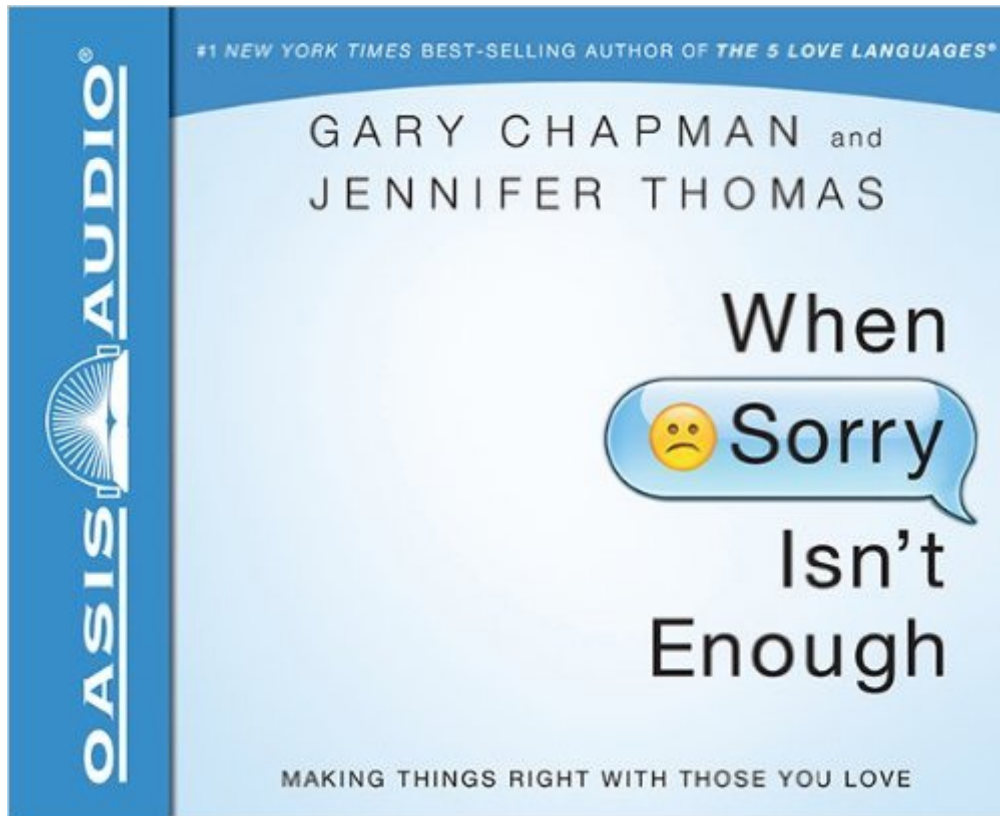


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# When Sorry Isn't Enough: Making Things Right With Those You Love



## Synopsis

"I said I was sorry!" Even in the best of relationships, all of us make mistakes. We do and say things we later regret and hurt the people we love most. So we need to make things right. But simply saying you're sorry is usually not enough. In this audio book, #1 New York Times best-selling author Gary Chapman and Jennifer Thomas unveil new ways to effectively approach and mend fractured relationships. Even better, you'll discover how meaningful apologies provide the power to make your friendships, family, and marriage stronger than ever before. When Sorry Isn't Enough will help you . . .

- Cool down heated arguments
- Offer apologies that are fully accepted
- Rekindle love that has been dimmed by pain
- Restore and strengthen valuable relationships
- Trade in tired excuses for honesty, trust, and joy

This book was previously published as *The Five Languages of Apology*. Content has been significantly revised and updated.

## Book Information

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Audio CD

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Average Customer Review: 4.6 out of 5 stars [See all reviews](#) (138 customer reviews)

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## Customer Reviews

Gary Chapman usually does excellent work & it was really disappointing to wind up with a sense of having been duped into buying a book I already owned under a different title. This is merely a rebadging and refreshing of his earlier work *The Five Languages of Apology: How to Experience Healing in All Your Relationships*. In my view, the earlier work was better and I wonder what might have led them (Gary & his co-author Jennifer Thomas) to decide on a new title & coverwork & give the impression of having written something new. The disappointment expressed, the contents are

still highly useful. And the simple test is revelatory - for example, I learnt that I tend to offer apologies in the language of Taking Responsibility with undertones of Expressing Regret and yet I prefer to be offered apologies in the language of Expressing Regret with undertones of Taking Responsibility.' For me, a key gap is sound advice on how to ask for an apology. The authors write "The desire for reconciliation is often more potent than the desire for justice" and yet they gloss over how to figure out the way(s) in which you feel wronged and ask for a fitting apology from the other person. The only advice seems to be "releasing the person to god" which might work if you are religious or more inclined towards justice than restoring trust & reconciling. People don't always know how (or even that) they've wounded you, a few clues and a simple request might work wonders.

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