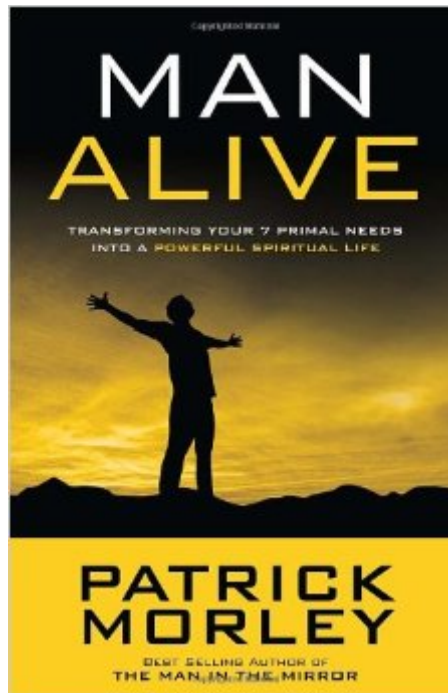


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# Man Alive: Transforming Your Seven Primal Needs Into A Powerful Spiritual Life



## Synopsis

You Don't Have to Settle! Over the last four decades, I've met one-on-one with thousands of men. Most of them know that Jesus promised a rich and satisfying life (John 10:10), but too many are confused about what that looks like. In fact, I'd estimate that 90 percent of Christian men lead lukewarm, stagnant, defeated lives and they hate it. When men try to put into words what's holding them back, they invariably describe one or more of these seven symptoms:

- I'm just feel like I'm in this thing alone.
- God doesn't feel like God cares about me personally.
- not really.
- God doesn't feel like my life has a purpose. In fact, it seems random.
- I have destructive behaviors that keep dragging me down.
- My soul feels dry.
- My most important relationships are not working.
- God doesn't feel like I'm doing anything that will make a lasting difference.

Do you see yourself in these statements? In my experience, these inner aches and pains correspond to seven primal God-given needs that all men feel deeply. And in *Man Alive*, I'll show you something surprising: God's plan to harness that raw, restless energy you feel, pull you out of mediocrity, and propel you toward the life you were meant to live. I promise you there is a way. No man should have to settle for half alive. You can become the man God created you to be. You can experience a powerful life transformed by Christ. In the book you're holding, I'll show you how.

— Patrick Morley, PhD.

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In his 2012 book, "Man Alive", Patrick Morley sets out to impact several of the most common issues facing men. Using tough man lingo that sounds a little more "manly" than something like 7 Realities, Morley calls these the "7 Primal Needs". Over the course of the book, he outlines how these 7 Primal Needs will radically change the life of a Christian man. To set the stage for these Primal Needs, Morley begins with a story that speaks to the inner hero within every man. He speaks of a hero in the ashes of the World Trade Center. And with that he sets in motion his quest for that "restless energy that's different from women". His call is simple - to call men out of the lukewarm, stagnant, and defeated lives that are all too common among Christian men. And readers will be encouraged by his starting point. For Morley, the journey away from stagnation to "Man Alive", Morley immediately turns to the importance of the Word of God in men. And so the quest to become a "Man Alive" is rooted in the Word. But from that foundation, Morley then moves to the fact that every man has a story. He turns to several different examples to exemplify men with powerful stories. The end goal is for men to open up their lives in order to connect with other men. I believe Morley does a good job in this chapter establishing this point. The third chapter might appear to be about earthly father relationships and the joys/struggles of those relationships, but the key focus is on our relationship with our Heavenly Father. Morley utilizes that earthly father relationship to point to our Heavenly Father, but he doesn't stay on the first for very long. This chapter is all about how the "Man Alive" focuses rightly on his Heavenly Father.

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