Breaking the Discipleship Code
Becoming a Missional Follower of Jesus
by David Putman
Foreword by Ed Stetzer

ABOUT THE BOOK
Ed Stetzer and David Putman’s popular church leadership book Breaking the Missional Code is helping pastors and ministry staff to guide their collective congregations toward becoming missionaries in their communities. But the need remains for this concept to be further defined at an individual level.

Breaking the Discipleship Code, written this time by Putman with a foreword from Stetzer, opens the door to a greater understanding of what it means to personally be a missional follower of Jesus in relation to every aspect of our changing world. Balancing cultural relevance with biblical faithfulness, the book invites ordinary believers, whether on Wall Street or in a Waffle House, next door or across the ocean, to begin having an extraordinary spiritual impact in their unique context.

BEST-SELLING POINTS
• The concept of being a missional Christian moves from the congregational framework to a one-on-one level, moving longtime believers beyond culturally outmoded expressions of faith deeper into their community.
• The anticipated follow-up to the 2006 Church & Ministry favorite, Breaking the Missional Code, now in its third printing and first runner-up for Outreach Magazine’s Best Outreach Leadership Training Resource of the Year.
• Major promotions online and through church/ministry media.
• Endorsements from Dan Kimball, Reggie McNeal, and other leading church culture authors.

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Breaking the Discipleship Code shows evidence of Putnam's desire to live and love as Jesus loved and to lead others to that same end (leaving behind believers who live and love as Jesus loved). In the course of the book we see Putnam's heart for the next generation of church planters, his commitment to finding others who are taking the journey with him, and his desire to grow personally. I read this book over the summer and God really used it to help me understand the simplicity of following Jesus. Putman really does a great job of breaking down the essence of discipleship and then describing how following Christ should impact every arena of our lives. Ed Stetzer and David Putman's popular church leadership book "Breaking the Missional Code" is helping pastors and ministry staff to guide their collective congregations toward becoming missionaries in their communities. But the need remains for this concept to be further defined at an individual level. "Breaking the Discipleship Code," written this time by Putman with a foreword from Stetzer, opens the door to a greater understanding of what it means Read More.
discipleship has fallen on hard times in many churches in the West—for example, in English-speaking places like the U.S., Canada, Australia and England where there are Christians who are just not as desperate and committed as their sisters and brothers in the Two-Thirds World. I would go so far as to say that our discipleship model is broken. I would like to suggest some areas where we are broken and hopefully provide some solutions about how to fix them. 1. We equate discipleship with religious knowledge. While I don’t think one can appropriately grow without seeking more biblic