

## Quotes

### Mary Kassian

The word "complementarian" is derived from the word "complement" (not the word "compliment"). The dictionary defines "complement" as follows: Something that completes or makes perfect; either of two parts or things needed to complete the whole; counterparts. Complementarians believe that God created male and female as complementary expressions of the image of God—male and female are counterparts in reflecting his glory. Having two sexes expands the view. Though both sexes bear God's image fully on their own, each does so in a unique and distinct way. Male and female in relationship reflects truths about Jesus that aren't reflected by male alone or female alone.

#### Source:

[www.thegospelcoalition.org/article/complementarianism-for-dummies/](http://www.thegospelcoalition.org/article/complementarianism-for-dummies/)

### Albert Mohler

(Complementarianism) is not grounded in male superiority; it is grounded in various arguments in Scripture, some based in creation, but the fundamental issue is that there is a stewardship of authority and a stewardship of responsibility that is assigned to men – and not just to men, but to husbands and fathers in the home and the church, specifically to those who are called to spiritual leadership in the teaching office. So it's wrongly understood to imply that every man in the church has authority over every woman in the church. That's simply not true.

#### Source:

[www.epm.org/blog/2019/Dec/30/albert-mohler-complementarianism](http://www.epm.org/blog/2019/Dec/30/albert-mohler-complementarianism)

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Complementarians, however, do not believe that men, as a group, rank higher than women. Men are not superior to women. Women are not the "second sex." Men have a responsibility to exercise headship in their homes and church family, and Christ revolutionized the definition of what that means. Authority is not the right to rule—it's the responsibility to serve.

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### David R. Helm

When Peter went looking for a woman whose life modeled good works, he chose Sarah, the wife of Abraham. When he wanted to put forward someone with "a gentle and quiet spirit," he selected Sarah...Sarah wasn't a wallflower...she wasn't weak...she was real. And the Scriptures portray her faith and life as precious and beautiful... When Christian women hear preachers call upon them to put on "a gentle and quiet spirit," the culture will bombard their minds in an effort to convince them that God's Word is asking them to be weak. Our culture is constantly trying to make women think that applying this principle will be a setback to women everywhere. But Peter says, "No. No. No. Look at Sarah!" Sarah was a woman who got into her husband's face a time or two...

### Source:

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Commentary: 1 Peter, 2 Peter, Jude

