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Boundaries and permission

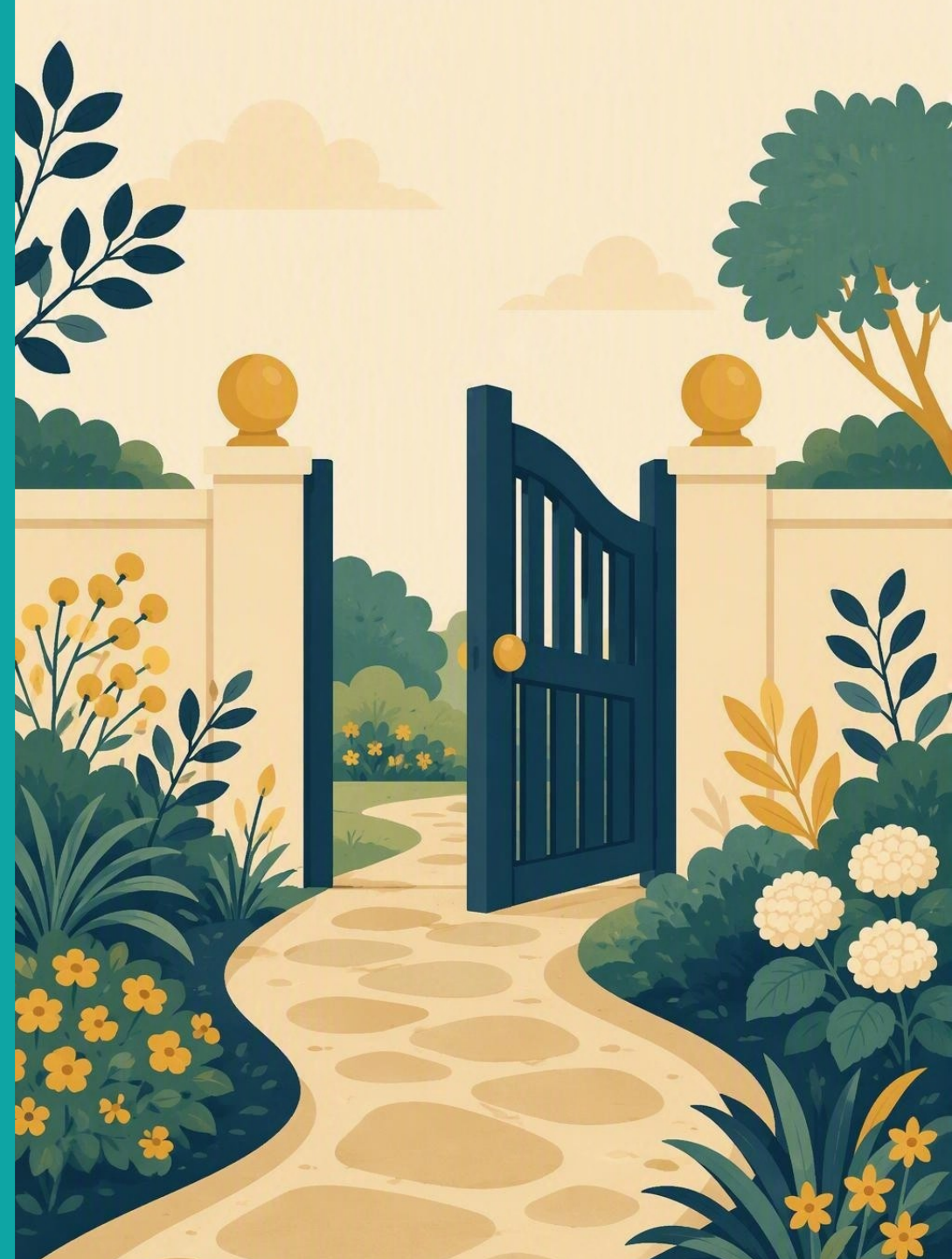
Yes, no, or change your mind – asking and respecting the answer.

#boundaries

#lifeskills

#respect

#safety





What does it sound like when someone really asks first?

You can always pass, write your answer privately, or use a made-up example.



Philippians 2:3–4

“Do nothing out of selfish ambition or vain conceit. Rather, in humility value others above yourselves, not looking to your own interests but each of you to the interests of the others.”

Philippians 2:3–4, New International Version (NIV)

CHRISTIAN CONNECTION

Valuing others means asking before we take, share or touch. A friend waits for a free answer, and an adult helps when a boundary keeps being ignored.



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What should Ali say, and what should Ali do next?

Place each card under asking, answering and respecting the answer.

1

"You said yes yesterday – is it still okay today?"

3

"Can I borrow your headphones again at lunch today?"

5

"No worries, I'll delete it right now."

2

"You said yes once, so I don't need to ask again."

4

"Just say yes – everyone else in the photo did."

6

"Is it okay with you if I post this photo?"

Use the fictional story only. Ask of each card: was the answer freely given?



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“If someone changes their mind, I will ...”

Write this one privately — you don't have to share it.

TAKEAWAY

Real permission is asked for, freely given, and can change.



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