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Walk in their shoes

Finding more than one possible viewpoint before we decide.

#friendship

#wisdom

#empathy

#safety





How can one short message mean two completely different things?

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

Every person sees from one place only. Looking to the interests of others means checking what they might have meant before we decide against them.



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What can we actually see in the chat?

Sort the cards into what happened and what we are guessing.

1 Nobody in the chat likes Priya

3 Dan meant to put Priya down

5 Dan replied with the single word "Interesting"

Write a second possible viewpoint, then one 10-second check-in.

2 Priya is too sensitive about this

4 Dan typed the reply on a moving bus

6 Priya read the reply and stopped posting

Test each card: could a screenshot have shown it?

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“Before I decide what they meant, I will ...”

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

TAKEAWAY

One message can carry two viewpoints — check before you decide.



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