Limit-Setting & Boundaries: Multiple Choice Worksheet

For each item below, circle or check the answer that most closely matches your typical approach.

1.	When my child pushes a boundary (ignores a rule):
	 I usually let it go. I give a warning but often don't follow through. I consistently enforce the consequence. It depends on my mood/energy.
2.	When setting a new rule or boundary, I:
	 Explain the reason and expectations. Just state the rule without discussion. Hope they figure it out on their own. Rarely state rules explicitly.
3.	If my child becomes upset about a limit:
	 I remove the limit to avoid conflict. I keep the limit but try to soothe them. I stick to the limit and expect them to accept it. I get upset and react emotionally.
4.	Consistency in our household boundaries is:
	 □ Very consistent. □ Mostly consistent. □ Sometimes consistent. □ Rare and unpredictable.
5.	Most consequences in our home are:
	 Natural consequences (results of their choice). Logical consequences (related to behavior). Unrelated punishments. No consequences typically enforced.
6.	When two caregivers handle limits differently, we:
	 □ Discuss it and agree on a plan. □ Handle it privately after disagreements. □ Correct each other in front of the child. □ Avoid talking about it.
7.	My child's response to boundaries is usually:
	 Respectful and compliant. Alternates between accepting and resisting. Frequently resistant.

8. Boundaries in our home feel:		
• 🗆 Clear and predictable.		
■ Mostly clear but flexible.		
 □ Inconsistently applied. 		
□ Confusing or unspoken.		
Reflection: Which answers surprised you?		
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Which areas feel strong, and which may need consistency or clarity?		