

Behavior Contract

Date:	
This behavior contract is an agreement between (child) and parent). By signing, both parties agree to follow its expectations.	_
(child) can be trusted to:	

Behavior Expectations		
Behavior Example	Follow instructions the first time they are given	
Behavior #1		
Behavior #2		
Behavior #3		

(parent) can be trusted to:

- Providing the consequence that matches the behaviors as described below
- Add behavior expectations under Behavior below, as well as the expected
 Consequence, as more situations come up so that both parties are on the same page
- Remove what is no longer being used by crossing it out AND pointing out to the other party so he/she knows the expectation has changed

Behaviors and Consequences

Behavior	Consequence	Date
	(What Happens After)	Added
(Child) asks for a break or to complete the task later	(Child) is given either a time he/she needs to complete the task OR is told he/she needs to complete the task now.	9/2/25
(Child) asks for help with the task	(Child) is given help OR is told he/she needs to complete by himself.	10/18/25



(Child) attends every school day for 1 week	(Parent) will allow (child) to borrow the car for 1 errand or friend outing over the weekend	12/13/25

Helping Reach Goals and Expectations

To help (child) to meet expectations, it is recommended that:

- Both discuss at least weekly what the child did well and recap the reason for any consequences that week
 - o Example: "This week, you did an awesome job staying calm when frustrated. Do you remember why they gave you a detention at school Wednesday? Right, being late to homeroom," etc.
- He/she is rewarded for more appropriate communication, like asking for 5 more minutes playing before doing a chore or for help, at least some of the time by being given those things (instead of being told no)
 - If inappropriate behavior like arguing and throwing never get the child his way but the communication sometimes does, he/she will do what is working

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Child sign and date	Parent sign and date	