

Judge-Your-Neighbor Worksheet

Judge your neighbor . Write it down . Ask four questions . Turn it around

Fill in the blanks below, writing about someone (dead or alive) you haven't yet forgiven 100 percent. Use short, simple sentences. Don't censor yourself—try to fully experience the anger or pain as if the situation were occurring right now. Take this opportunity to express your judgments on paper.

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| | | (Name) | |
| (Example: I am angry | at Paul because | ne doesn't listen to me. I | He doesn't appreciate me. He argues with everything I say.) |
| 2. How do you want | them to change | ? What do you wan | t them to do? |
| I want | * | _ to | |
| (1 | Name) | | |
| (Example: I want Par | ul to see that he is | wrong. I want him to ap | pologize.) |
| | | | , or feel? What advice could you offer? |
| | should/ | houldn't | • |
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| (Name) | | | |
| | | of himself. He shouldn' | |
| (Example: Paul shoul | d take better care | | 't argue with me.) |
| (Example: <i>Paul</i> should. What do they need | d take better care | of himself. He shouldn' for you to be happy | 't argue with me.) |
| (Example: <i>Paul</i> shoul | d take better care | of himself. He shouldn' for you to be happy | 't argue with me.) |
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The Four Questions

- 1. Is it true?
- 2. Can you absolutely know that it's true?
- 3. How do you react, what happens, when you believe that thought?
- 4. Who would you be without the thought?

Turn the thought around (original thought: *Paul doesn't listen to me.*)

- a) to the opposite (Paul does listen to me.)
- b) to the self (I don't listen to me.)
- c) to the other (I don't listen to Paul.)

And find three genuine, specific examples of how each turnaround is true in your life.

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