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The Words That Repaired the Game

Picture story • Ages 3-5 • B16



Omar built a bridge from wooden blocks and placed a little car beside it. Rami rushed past and caught his foot on the play mat. The bridge shook, and blocks tumbled everywhere.



Omar looked at Rami. “Did you knock it down?” “No,” Rami answered too quickly. Omar gathered the blocks alone. Rami sat by the car, knowing his foot had pulled the mat.



At last, Rami moved closer. “I need to correct what I said. My foot caught the mat, and the bridge fell. I’m sorry.” Omar paused. “I wanted to test the car on it.”



“I’ll help rebuild it,” Rami said. “And I’ll walk slowly near the mat.” He found a red block under the table. Omar said, “We’ll add it after we make both sides steady.”



Rami flattened the edge of the mat and moved the car away from the walking path. Omar rebuilt the wide base. Rami passed him each block carefully. Together, they repaired the bridge and the problem that had caused it to fall.



The words “I’m sorry” did not rebuild the bridge by themselves. Truth opened the way to repair, and their hands did the rest. Omar pushed the car across. The friends clapped, and Rami walked carefully around the mat.

A Truthful Apology, Then Repair

Question: What did Rami name honestly in his apology?

Activity: Practise three sentences: This is what happened. This was my part. This is what I will repair. Keep the repair safe, suitable, and supervised.

For the grown-up: An apology does not erase the harmed child's need for time or repair. Help both children name the action and the next step without labels or forced forgiveness.

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