



Writer's Permission Slip

Hey there, writer!

Today, you get full permission to write as you are. That means typos and funny phrasing are all fair game. You have the green light to scribble, ramble, and digress. If you swap words around or leave out commas, that's fine too. Imagine Finnegan, the bold silver tabby kitten from today's story. He bounds into the room, tail up, never worrying if he lands on the right word or purrs in the quiet moments. You get to do the same.

What This Permission Does for You

Eases Pressure

- Quiet the little voice that says every sentence must be perfect.
- Break free from the worry that you'll mess up.
- Get words on the page faster and with less fuss.

Sparks Fresh Ideas

- Write down what pops into your head, even if it sounds odd at first.
- Notice small details (like Finnegan batting a pen) that might add magic to your work.
- Try new ways of saying things without fear of "getting it wrong."

Fosters Progress

- Keep your momentum going, sentence after sentence.
- Finish rough drafts sooner so you can enjoy shaping and tightening later.
- Look back and see that you have more to work with than you thought.



Builds Lasting Confidence

- Trust that your voice matters, even when it trips or rambles.
- Learn new things about your style just by letting yourself write.
- Feel proud of the work you produce, knowing you showed up and did it.

Why It Works

Stories grow from real, messy moments, not perfect lines. Every time you give yourself grace to write first and edit later, you practice bravery. Like Finnegan, who never asks permission to chase the fun, you remind yourself that ideas come first, polish comes later.

Go on, start your story or pick up where you left off. The page is yours, and so is the permission.

Signed,

Susan

A friend who wants you to write, always