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Boundary Decisions

Directions: Read each situation carefully. Decide if it shows a **Healthy**, **Unhealthy**, or **Dangerous** boundary and underline your answer. Then, write one short sentence explaining why.

1.	Alex tells his friend that he doesn't want to share personal stories online, and his friend respects his choice. (Healthy / Unhealthy / Dangerous)
	Why:
2.	Jamie's classmate keeps asking for her phone number even after she says no. (Healthy / Unhealthy / Dangerous)
	Why:
3.	Taylor's cousin starts touching Taylor's backpack and personal things without asking. (Healthy / Unhealthy / Dangerous)
	Why:
1.	A friend listens when you say you need space after an argument and gives you time to calm down. (Healthy / Unhealthy / Dangerous)
	Why:
5.	Someone online asks you to keep your conversations secret from your parents. (Healthy / Unhealthy / Dangerous)
	Why:
,).	Your best friend gets mad when you hang out with other people and demands you stop. (Healthy / Unhealthy / Dangerous)
	Why:
7.	A teacher helps you when you tell them you're uncomfortable with how another student talks to you. (Healthy / Unhealthy / Dangerous)
	Why:
3.	A person you just met tries to hug you even though you step back and say you don't want to. (Healthy / Unhealthy / Dangerous)
	Why:

