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of boundaries.	ten us what we can and can	't do. There are three basic kinds
<b>RIGID:</b> These are strict and do not change. You might not know why these rules are rules but you do know that you have to follow them! Here are examples of boundaries. V	<b>CLEAR:</b> You understand these rules. Cle boundaries can change, too. So things that were "out of bounds when you were younger might b okay now.	me rules at all. A fuzzy boundary might be one that says that anything goes. Or it might be a rule that is strict one day, but totally ignored the next day.
<ul> <li>"Beware of Dog!"</li> <li>"You kids stay off my lawn!"</li> <li>"Do unto others as you wou them do unto you."</li> <li>"Mi casa es su casa."</li> <li>"Your curfew is 9:00 p.m. sh</li> <li>"Good fences make good ne</li> <li>"This movie is rated PG-13. strongly cautioned. Some m not be suitable for children</li> </ul>	Id have " arp!" " eighbors." " Parents are a haterial may a under 13."	T'm not going steady with anyone until high school, at the earliest." "YOLO!" (You only live once.) "You must be this tall to ride the roller coaster." "The more the merrier!" "You can have the merrier!" "You can have the Internet password after you have done your homework and cleaned your room." "Any friend of yours is a friend of mine."
What kind of boundaries do you f	aries? Who sets them ìnd most frustrating—rigid, cle	ear, or fuzzy? Why?