

# Moments add up<sup>©</sup>

If something from your day is still on your mind, you might try this:

What happened?

Why did it stay with you?

What might you do next time?

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That's enough.

A few sentences is all it needs.

You don't have to resolve it.

Just having it clearer is often enough.

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A simple way to reflect clearly, then move on.

You already reflect.

Reflection is not something teachers need to learn.

It's already part of your practice.

You make decisions constantly. You notice what works, what doesn't, and what you might do differently next time. That thinking is already there.

The challenge is finding the time to process it.

Your day moves quickly. Something happens, you register it, and then you move on because you have to.

By the end of the day, a lot of that thinking has gone. Not because it wasn't useful, but because there was no space to process it.

Experience on its own doesn't lead to improvement. Reflection on experience does.

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## Why reflection gets lost

It's not about capability.

It's about time and headspace.

Most reflection happens in passing, in your head, while you're dealing with everything else (or while you're trying to go to sleep at night!). There isn't a natural pause where it gets properly thought through.

A simple way to approach it

When something stands out, taking even a short moment to reflect can make a difference.

It doesn't need to be long or formal.

A few sentences is enough.

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## A simple structure that helps

- What happened?
- Why did it matter?
- What might you do next time?

You don't need to write it well.

You don't need to cover everything.

You just need enough clarity to understand the moment before you move on.

Where Reflect fits

In Blippit Boards, you can tap Add, then Reflect.

It gives you a private space to think things through clearly, while the moment is still fresh.

Nothing you write is stored or shared.

The moment is captured and understood more clearly, so you can move on more easily.

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You don't need a new routine or a set time each day.

But you do need a small pause.

It's enough to notice the moments that stay with you.

The ones you're still thinking about on the way home or later  
that evening.

Capture it while it's still clear.

A few sentences is enough.

Over time, those moments start to build.

Not as a task, but as a clearer sense of what's working, what  
matters, and where you're heading.

That's how it grows.

Not all at once, but in small, steady shifts.

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This isn't something extra to manage.

It doesn't need to add pressure to your day, but it can change how the day sits with you.

It can take less than a minute.

There's nothing to prepare.

Nothing you have to come back to later.

It sits quietly alongside what you already do.

You might use it after a moment that stayed with you. Or not use it at all. There's no expectation.

Nothing is stored as a formal record, shared, monitored or evaluated. This isn't about creating evidence.

It's simply a place to process what would otherwise stay with you. So you can carry it differently.