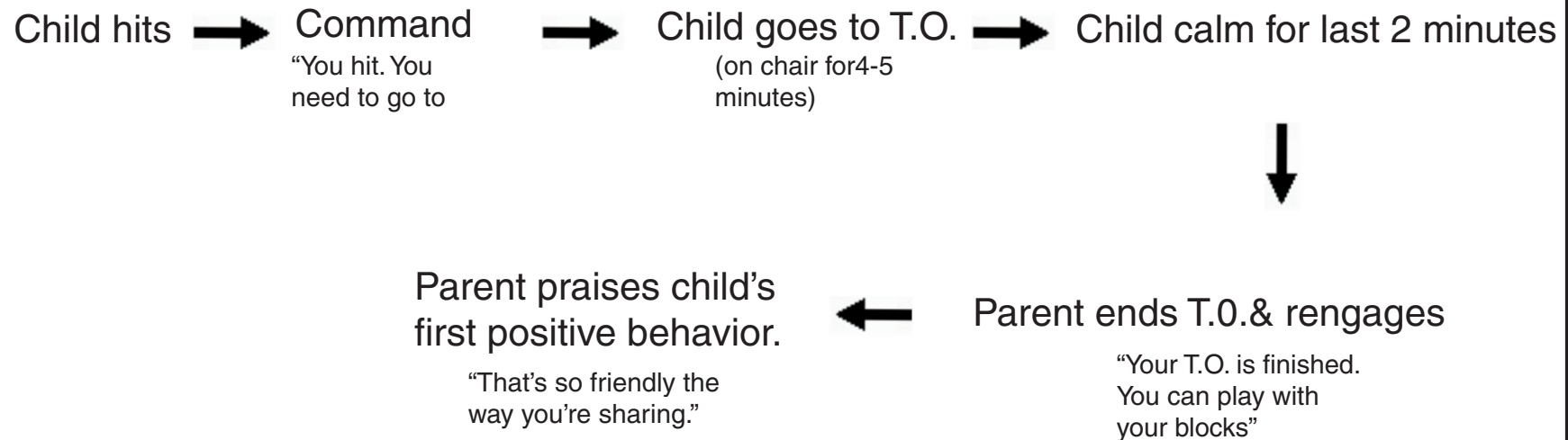


Time Out for Aggression

Children Ages 4-8 Years

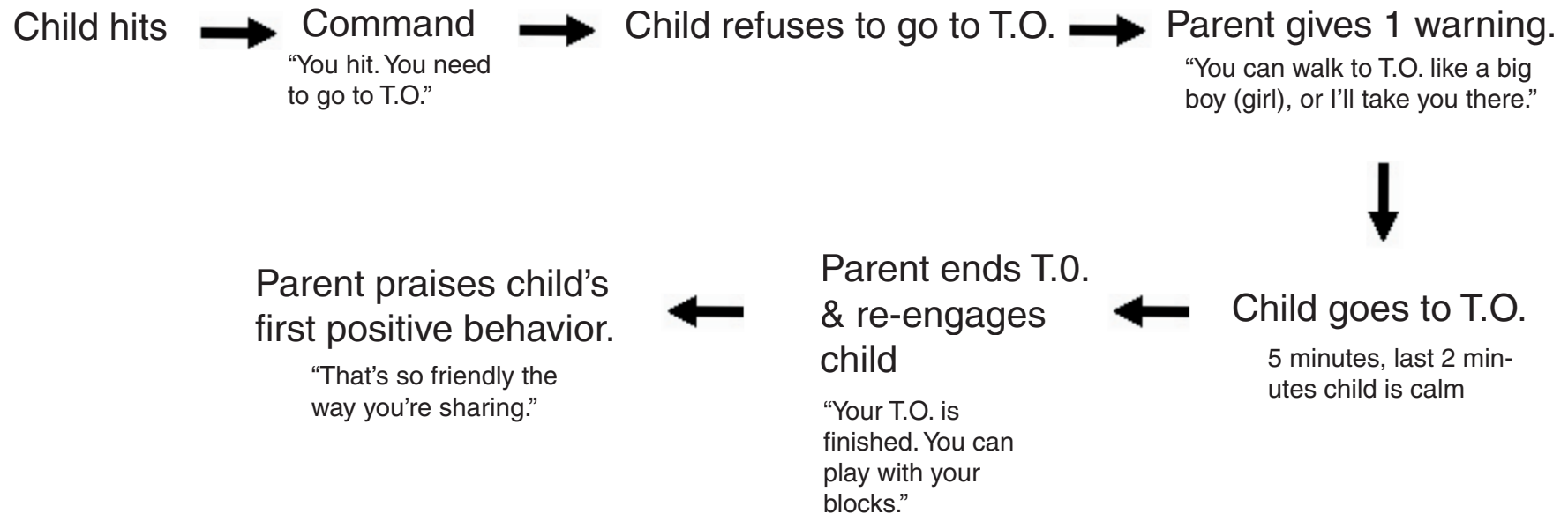
Scenario #1: Child goes to Time Out. *Handling Misbehavior Part 2: Vignettes 5-8*



Young Child Resists Going to Time Out

Children Ages 4-6 Years

Scenario #2: Child resists going to Time Out.



“Go to T.O.”

*Safe, no attention from anyone
1 minute per year of age up to
5 minutes*

Child Refuses to Stay in Time Out

Scenario #3

Handling Misbehavior Part 2: Vignettes 2-4

Child comes out of
T.O. before T.O. is over

Parent gives 1 warning.

“If you can’t stay in the T.O.
chair (place), you’ll go to the
T.O. room.”

Child stays in T.O.

4-5 minutes, last 2
minutes child is calm

Parent ends T.O. &
Re-engages child

“Your T.O. is finished.”

Parent praises child’s
first positive behavior.

“That’s so friendly the
way you’re sharing.”

Child comes out of T.O.

Parent takes child
to backup room.

“You didn’t stay on the chair. You
need to go to the room.”

Child stays in
T.O. room.

5 minutes, last 2 minutes
child is calm

Parent ends T.O.
& Re-engages
child

“Your T.O. is fin-
ished.”

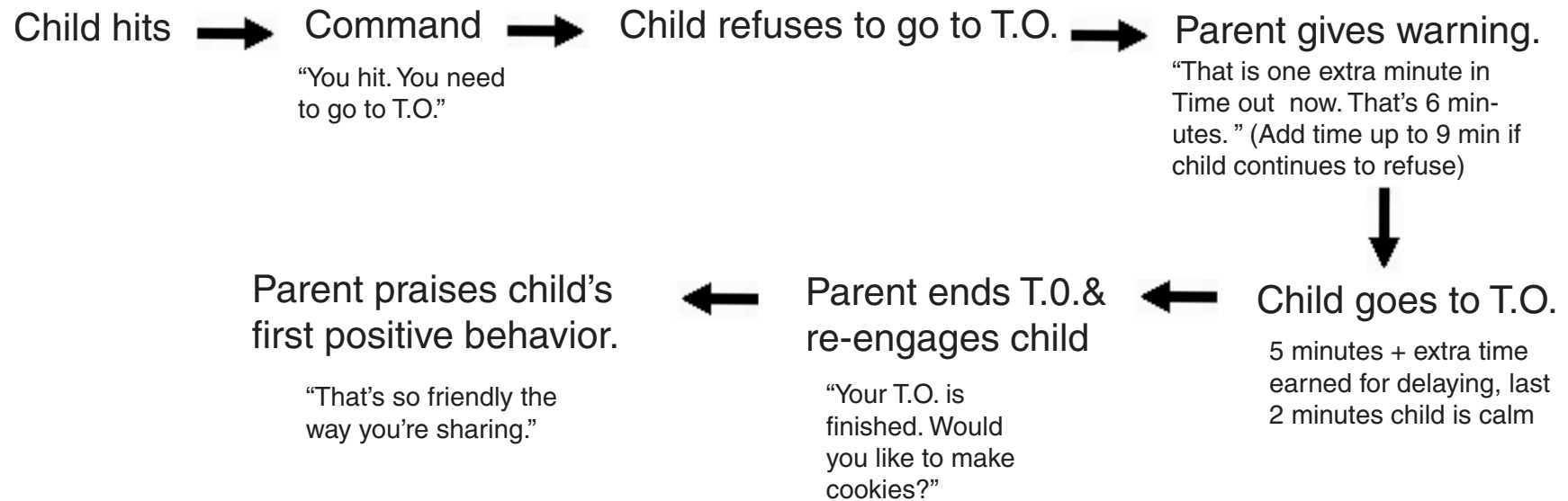
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School Age Child Resists Going to Time

Children Ages 6-10

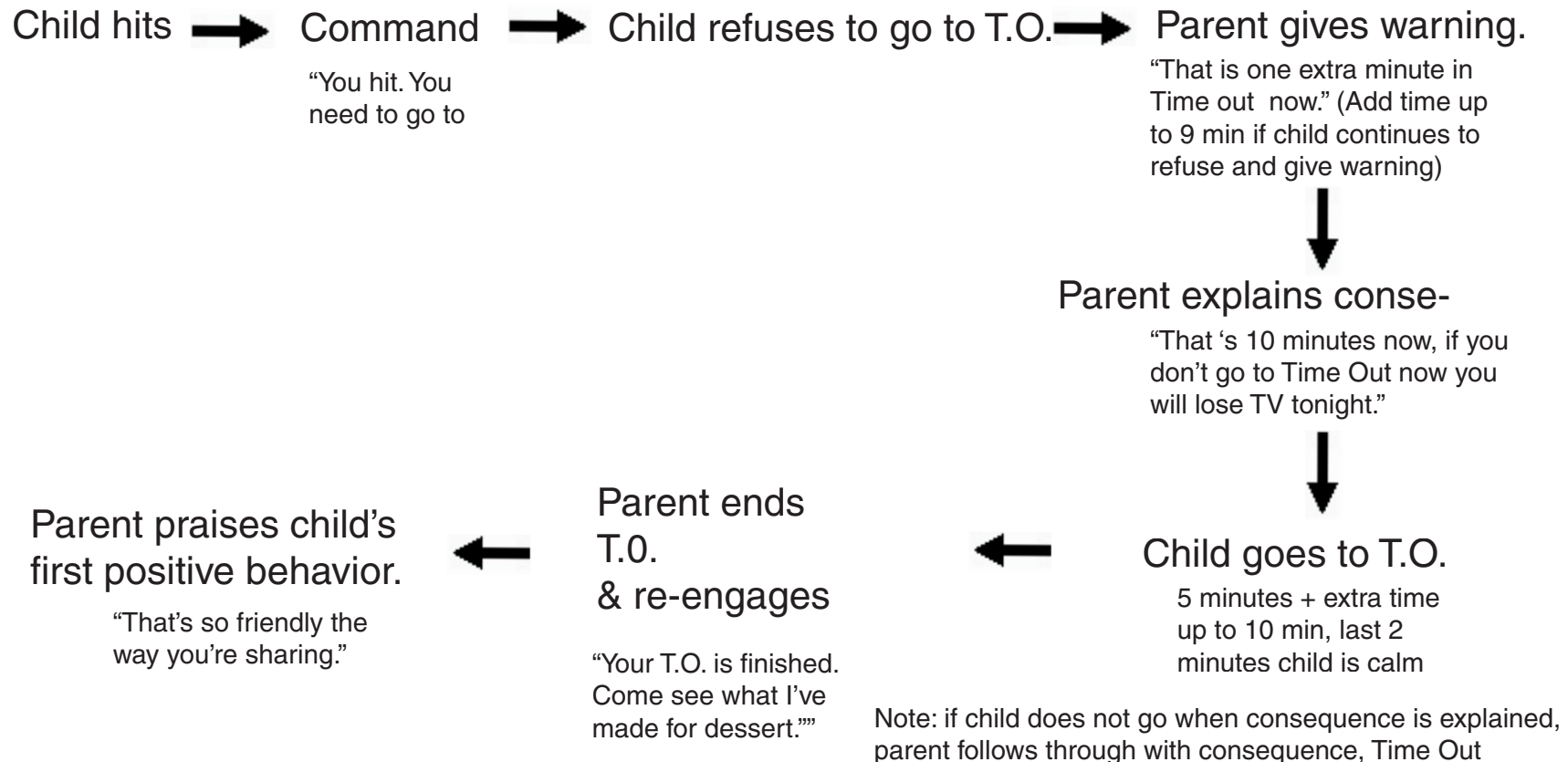
Scenario #2B: Child initially resists going to Time Out.
Handling Misbehavior Part 2: Vignettes 14-15



School Age Child Continues to Resist Going to Time Out

Children Ages 6-10

Scenario #2C: Child continues to refuse to go to Time Out.

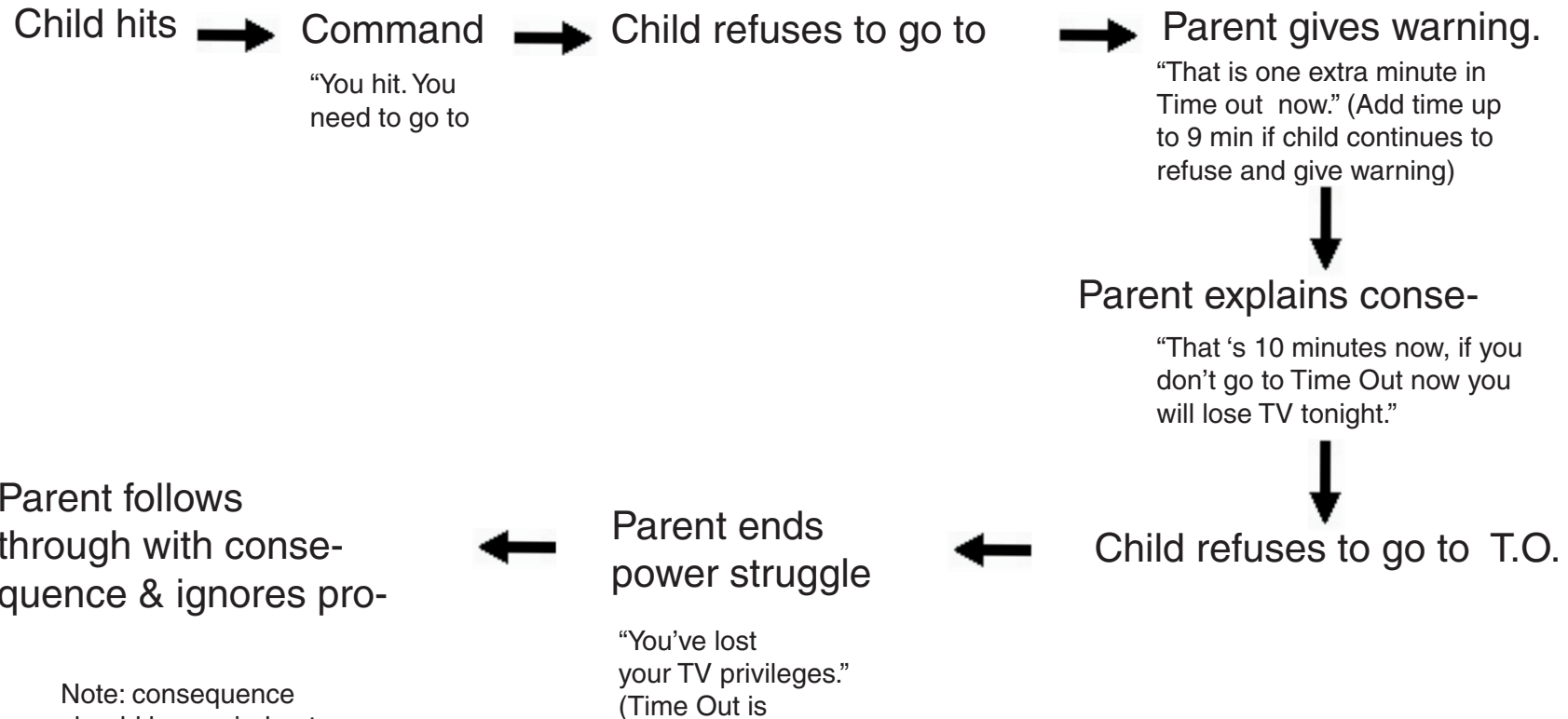


School Age Child Refuses Time Out

Children Ages 6-10

Scenario #2D: Child continues to refuse to go to Time Out.

Handling Misbehavior Part 2: Vignette 16



Note: consequence should be carried out same day.

Time Out for Compliance Training

For oppositional children
Limit Setting Part 3: Vignettes 2-8

