

The background of the entire page is a serene landscape. At the top, there are branches with green leaves. Below them, a range of mountains is visible, partially shrouded in a thick layer of white mist or fog. The foreground shows more green trees and foliage. The overall color palette is dominated by blues, greens, and whites, creating a calm and peaceful atmosphere.

The 2 Minute Hope Reset

A tiny practice for hard days

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Welcome To The 2 Minute Hope Reset

If today feels heavy, behind, or just flat, you're not doing anything wrong. Some days are simply harder than others, and you don't have to fix everything to feel a little lighter.

This isn't a course, or a challenge, or one more thing to be good at. It's three small practices, each about two minutes, that you can reach for whenever a day or situation feels like too much.

You don't need to do them all. You don't need to do them in order. On the hardest days, one is plenty.

Here's something I come back to when things get hard:

“This is just temporary. And it may be quietly putting me in a better position than I can see right now.”

Hard moments feel permanent when you're inside them. They rarely are. This little guide is here to help you catch your breath and find one small handhold of hope, two minutes at a time.

Warmly,

Kristi
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PRACTICE 1

The Reframe

When your mind says 'this is all going wrong.'

Take a slow breath. Then say this to yourself, gently and honestly:

“This is hard right now, but it's temporary.”

You're not pretending everything is fine. You're just reminding yourself that this moment is a passing weather system, not the whole sky. Feelings move. Days turn. What feels stuck today has a way of shifting.

Your two minutes:

Name one hard thing you're carrying. Then say, out loud or in your head, “This is temporary.” Notice how it feels to loosen your grip on it, even a little.

PRACTICE 2

The One Small Thing

When everything feels like too much.

Overwhelm comes from looking at the whole mountain. So, try not to. Look only at the small hill in front of you. Ask yourself:

“What’s one tiny thing I can do in the next two minutes?”

Drink a glass of water. Open a window. Send one message. Step outside for a moment. It doesn't have to matter much. It just has to be small and doable.

Your two minutes:

Pick one tiny thing. Do it now. Momentum starts smaller than we think, and one small step makes the next one easier.

PRACTICE 3

The Gentle Question

When you're being hard on yourself.

We talk to ourselves in ways we'd never talk to a friend. We need to be our own best friend. So, pause and ask:

“What would I say to someone I love who felt like this?”

Then say that to yourself. You deserve the same kindness you'd offer anyone else, especially on a hard day.

Your two minutes:

Think of one kind, true thing you'd tell a friend in your shoes. Offer it to yourself. Let it land.

Before You Go

You did it!

Whether you tried one practice or all three, you took two minutes for yourself on a hard day. That's not a small thing.

There's no streak to keep and no perfect way to do this. Come back to it whenever you need to. It'll be here.

Would you like two more practices?

[Yes, send me two more practices →](#)

One last thing:

I'd genuinely love to know: what's weighing on you most right now? Just reply to the email that sent you this. I personally read every one, and it helps me make things that actually help you.

And if things feel heavier than a hard day, please talk to someone you trust, or your doctor. You deserve real support, and there is no shame at all in reaching for it.

If you're in crisis, please call or text 988 (US Suicide and Crisis Lifeline). Outside the US, findahelpline.com will point you to support where you are.

Here's to a lighter, clearer you.

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A note from Kristi:

The 2 Minute Hope Reset is shared with the hope of bringing a little more calm, hope, and positivity into your day. I am not a doctor, therapist, or licensed mental health professional, and this practice is not intended to replace professional medical or mental health care. Everyone's journey is unique, so results will vary and cannot be guaranteed. If you're struggling with your mental health or are in crisis, please reach out to a qualified healthcare professional. My sincere hope is that these simple steps help you pause, reset, and move forward with a little more peace, strength, and optimism.

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