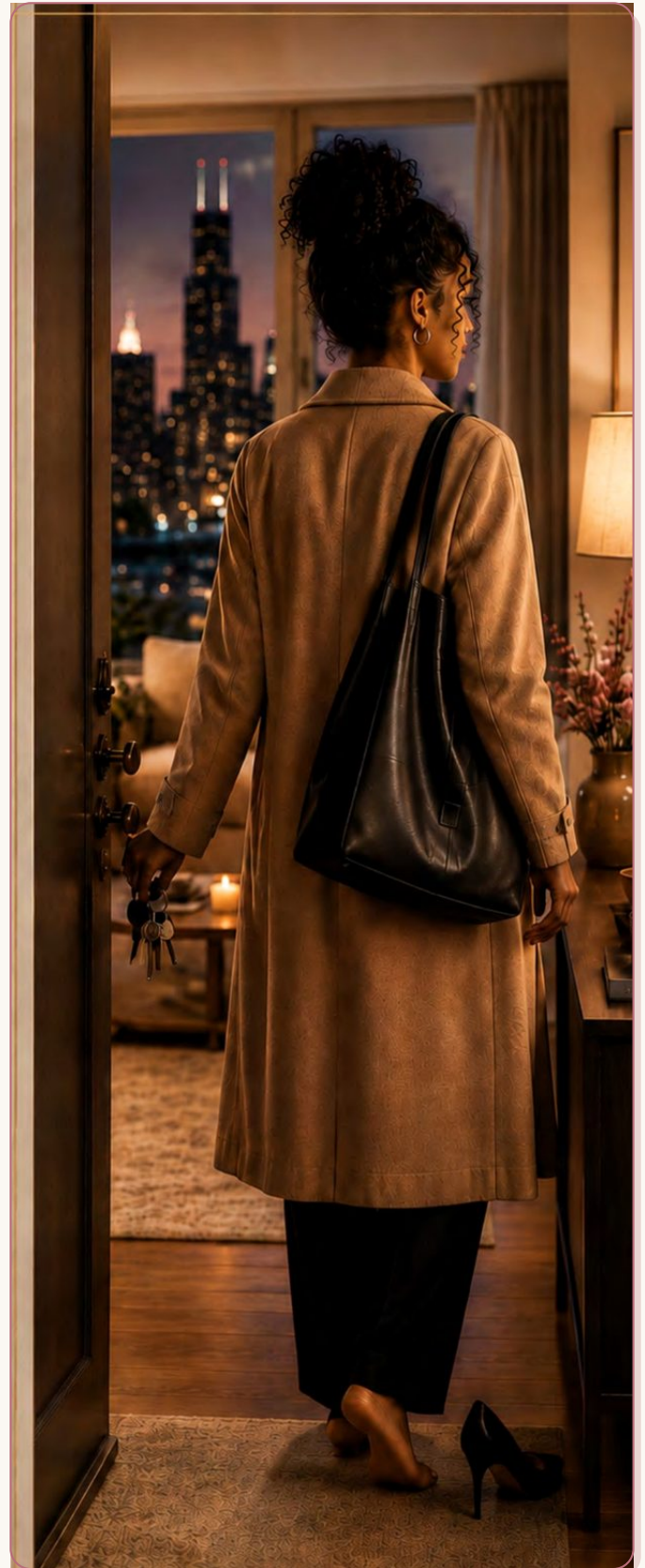




The Face Space and Emotions Reset

A 10-MINUTE AFTER-WORK RITUAL
FOR WOMEN WHO CARRY TOO MUCH HOME

A Kiki's Reset Room publication





"The workday may stop on a clock. Coming home begins when you decide to arrive."

Welcome Home

If work followed you home today, welcome.

This guide wasn't created for your best days. It was created for the evenings when you're standing in your kitchen replaying a conversation that ended hours ago. When someone asks how your day was and you don't even know where to begin. When your body has made it home, but your mind is still answering emails, solving problems, remembering deadlines, and carrying conversations that

should have ended in the parking lot.

I know that feeling.

For a long time, I thought I simply didn't know how to relax. I thought I needed a better evening routine, a prettier planner, another candle, another skincare product, another promise that tomorrow would somehow feel different.

But eventually I realized something much simpler.

No one had ever taught me how to come home. Not physically. Emotionally. There's a difference.

Most of us were taught how to work. How to succeed. How to be dependable. How to show up for everyone else. Very few of us were taught how to leave the day behind.

This little guide is my answer to that. Not another productivity system. Not another list of things to perfect. Just a simple ritual that helps you return to yourself before the rest of the evening slips away.

Welcome to Kiki's Reset Room. I'm really glad you're here. - Kiki



RESET NOTE

A transition does not ask you to change your life. It asks you to cross one threshold with intention.

This Isn't Self-Care. It's a Transition.

The world talks about self-care as though it's something you schedule.

Take the bath.

Light the candle. Drink the tea. Buy the robe.

While all of those things can be lovely, they miss something important.

You cannot enjoy rest if your nervous system still believes you're at work.

That's why so many women sit down to watch television while mentally answering tomorrow's emails. Why they check Slack while brushing their teeth. Why they eat dinner without tasting it. Why they clean the kitchen twice instead of sitting on the couch once.

Nothing is wrong with them. They're simply carrying one environment into another.

This guide is about creating a doorway. A deliberate moment between the woman everyone needed all day and the woman who finally gets to belong to herself.

That doorway only takes ten minutes. But it changes the way the rest of your evening feels.



GENTLE REMINDER

Arrival is not automatic. It is something your nervous system learns through repetition.

Why Work Keeps Following You Home

Have you ever noticed how your workday ends, but your brain doesn't?

You unlock the front door. Set your keys down. Take off your shoes. And before you've even poured yourself a glass of water, you're mentally rewriting an email. Or replaying something your manager said. Or wondering if you forgot to send a file. Or planning tomorrow before tonight has even started.

We often think this means we're bad at relaxing. It doesn't.

Your brain simply hasn't received a clear signal that one part of the day is over.

For eight or more hours you've been making decisions, responding to people, solving problems, and staying alert. Then, within minutes, you're expected to become relaxed, present, affectionate, creative, or peaceful.

That's an impossible transition without a ritual.

Rituals matter because they communicate something words cannot. They tell your body: We're safe now. We're home now. You can put the day down.

That is exactly what you're about to practice.



Meet the Face, Space, and Emotions Reset

There are hundreds of evening routines online. Some tell you to wake up earlier. Others tell you to meditate, journal, stretch, drink more water, or buy another planner. Most of them begin by asking you to do more.

This one begins by asking you to come home.

Over time, I realized that whenever I actually felt better after work, I had unknowingly done the same three things. I had cared for my body. I had changed something in my environment. And I had given my emotions somewhere to go besides my own head.

Eventually, those three moments became a framework. Today, they're the heart of Kiki's Reset Room. Not because those three things magically solve every hard day, but because they gently interrupt the habit of carrying work into the rest of your life.

Face

This is where your body realizes the workday is ending. Water. Fresh clothes. A favorite scent. Bare feet. Comfort. You stop performing and start returning.

Space

This is where your environment begins working for you instead of asking more from you. Not cleaning the entire house. Not organizing your life. Just resetting one small area so your eyes have somewhere peaceful to land. One lamp. One blanket. One cleared countertop. One lit candle. One open window. Small changes communicate safety.

Emotions

This is where you stop carrying the day silently. Not solving everything. Not fixing everyone. Simply acknowledging what followed you home. Sometimes all your emotions need is somewhere to exist besides your shoulders.

When these three moments happen together, something remarkable begins to change.



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Not Overnight. Not Perfectly. But Consistently.

You stop ending your workday.
And you start beginning your evening.

RESET NOTE

Consistency is how a small ritual becomes a place your body recognizes as safe.



"Your reset is not one more demand. It is the moment the demands release you."

Before You Begin

Before we start the ten-minute ritual, I want to make one promise: You do not have to do this perfectly.

Some evenings you'll have ten quiet minutes.

Other evenings you'll barely have three. Some days you'll forget completely. That's okay.

This isn't another routine you'll fail. It's simply a place to begin again.

As you move through these pages, remember:

There is no right way to reset. Your version might include soft music. Someone else's might begin with silence.

Yours might involve washing your face. Another woman's might begin by stepping outside for sixty seconds. The goal isn't to copy my evening. The goal is to build one that feels like yours.

Tonight, all I'm asking you to do is stay present for ten minutes.

Don't clean the whole house. Don't answer another email. Don't fold the laundry while reading this guide.

For the next ten minutes, choose yourself.

Because here's something I hope you never forget: You have spent the entire day responding to what everyone else needed. This ritual is the first question you've answered for yourself.

Before you start: Take one slow breath. Silence your notifications. Put this guide beside you. Choose one room. Find one drink. Let your shoulders soften.

That's enough. You're ready.



MINUTE ONE

Begin With Water

There is a reason nearly every meaningful ritual in human history begins with water.

Long before there were productivity books and wellness influencers, water marked the end of one experience and the beginning of another. People washed before entering sacred spaces. Before meals. Before prayer. Before rest.

Not because water changed who they were. Because it marked a transition.

Tonight, you're doing the same thing. Not for religious reasons. Not because perfect skin is the goal. But because your body deserves a clear signal that today's work is finished.

When cool water touches your face, pause. Don't rush. Notice the temperature. Notice your breathing. Notice how your shoulders begin to soften without you telling them to.

You are doing something incredibly simple. And incredibly important. You are giving your nervous system permission to stop performing.

This isn't your skincare routine. It's your arrival ritual. There's a difference. One is about looking refreshed. The other is about becoming present.

The water is simply the doorway. Walk through it slowly.

Reset ritual

As the water touches your skin, quietly say: "I'm home now." Not because your house needs convincing.



Because
Sometimes Your
Mind Does

RESET NOTE

Water can remove more than the day left on your skin. It can mark what you are ready to release.



MINUTE TWO

Change the Woman You're Wearing

Most of us spend the day dressed for someone else's expectations. Professional. Presentable. Prepared.

By the time evening arrives, we've forgotten what comfort even feels like.

Changing your clothes isn't about getting cozy. It's about changing roles. The blazer comes off. The badge comes off. The uncomfortable shoes come off.

The version of you that spent the day saying, "Of course, I can do that," gets to rest too.

Think about how children come home from school. One of the first things they do is change. They instinctively understand something adults forget: Different environments deserve different versions of ourselves.

So tonight, don't just put on comfortable clothes. Choose clothes that tell your body, "Nothing is expected from you right now."

A soft sweater. Bare feet. Your oldest oversized T-shirt. The robe that makes you exhale before you've even tied it.

These aren't lazy choices. They're signals. Your nervous system notices them. Comfort is communication.

Create your reset uniform

Every ritual has something recognizable. Your evening deserves one too.



Your Reset Uniform

Choose one outfit that belongs only to your evenings.

When you put it on often enough, your brain begins connecting those clothes with one feeling: peace.

Eventually, simply changing your clothes becomes enough to help you start letting go of the day. That's the quiet power of ritual.

RESET NOTE

Comfort is not a reward for finishing everything. It is how you tell your body the shift is over.



GENTLE REMINDER

You do not need a perfect room. One cared-for surface can change the way the whole evening feels.

MINUTE THREE

Change One Thing Your Eyes Can See

Here's what I don't want you to do. Walk into your home, look around, and immediately begin cleaning everything. That's not a reset. That's another shift.

One of the biggest lies we've been taught is that our homes have to become perfect before we can feel peaceful. That's exhausting.

Instead, choose one tiny area. Just one. Your nightstand. The coffee table. The kitchen island. The bathroom counter.

Clear it. Wipe it down. Place one beautiful object there. A candle. Fresh flowers. Your favorite mug. A book you're excited to read.

Now stop. Don't keep going.

Because the purpose isn't a cleaner house. The purpose is creating one place where your nervous system can rest. Your eyes need somewhere to land that doesn't remind you of another task.

One peaceful surface is enough. One corner of calm can change the feeling of an entire room.

Reset ritual

Choose one surface. Reset only that surface. Leave the rest of the house alone. Tomorrow is allowed to have something to do. Tonight belongs to you.



RESET NOTE

Warm light gives your body a new instruction: soften, settle, stay.

MINUTE FOUR

Light Changes Everything

Think about the lighting in your office. Bright. Alert. Focused.

Now think about your favorite restaurant. Or your favorite hotel lobby. The lighting is different for a reason.

Light tells your brain what kind of experience to expect.

Bright overhead lights say, "Stay productive." Warm lamps whisper, "You can soften now."

One of the simplest rituals in my own evening is refusing to let my house feel like an office after five o'clock. I turn off the overhead lights. I switch on one lamp. Sometimes I light a candle. Sometimes I open the curtains just enough to catch the last few minutes of daylight.

The room changes. Then something surprising happens. So do I.

The goal isn't atmosphere. The goal is transition. You're teaching your body that work happened somewhere else. This room has a different purpose. This room is where you return to yourself.

Your evening lighting ritual

Choose one light that belongs only to your evenings. Turn it on every night. Let it become the quiet signal that says, "Work is over."

Eventually, your brain will recognize the ritual before you even sit down. That is the power of repeating small beautiful things.



RESET NOTE

The page can hold what your mind was never meant to carry all night.

MINUTE FIVE

Put the Day Somewhere Besides Your Mind

There is a question I ask myself almost every evening. Not because I always have the answer. But because asking it keeps me from carrying the same invisible weight into tomorrow.

Here it is: What am I still carrying?

Not: What still needs to get done? Not: What did I forget? Not: What's next? Just: What am I still carrying?

Sometimes the answer is obvious. An awkward meeting. A deadline. A difficult conversation.

Sometimes it's something much quieter. Disappointment. Pressure. Guilt for leaving work "unfinished." The feeling that you should have done more.

Whatever comes to mind, write it down. Not to solve it. Simply to stop asking your brain to hold it.

Your mind was never designed to be permanent storage. It was designed to notice. To think. To imagine. Not to become a filing cabinet for every unfinished emotion you've collected throughout the day.

That's why writing matters. The page can hold what your shoulders no longer need to.

Reset ritual

Complete this sentence: Today I'm still carrying...

Now take one slow breath. Look at what you've written. And remind yourself: You noticed it. You honored it. You don't have to keep gripping it.



GENTLE REMINDER

Stopping is a boundary, not a failure of endurance.

MINUTE SIX

Give Yourself Permission to Stop

This might be the hardest ritual in the entire guide. Because many capable women don't know how to end the day. They only know how to run out of energy.

There's a difference. One is a decision. The other is exhaustion.

You've probably said things like, "I'll relax after one more email." "I just need to finish this first." "I'll sit down after I clean the kitchen." "I'll enjoy tomorrow."

But tomorrow becomes tomorrow again. And somewhere along the way, rest became something you earn.

I don't believe that's true. Rest isn't a reward for productivity. It's one of the reasons you're able to keep showing up at all.

That's why every evening deserves a closing ritual. Not because everything is finished. But because you are.

Your workday deserves an ending. Not because every task is complete. Because continuing to work inside your own mind isn't actually finishing anything. It's only postponing your peace.

Your closing ritual

Stand still for one moment. Place one hand over your heart. One over your stomach. Take one slow breath. Then quietly say, three times: "Today's work stays at work." Simple words. Powerful boundary.

You aren't pretending tomorrow doesn't exist. You're simply refusing to let tomorrow steal tonight.



RESET NOTE

Repetition turns an action into a signal, a signal into safety, and safety into peace.

The Ritual That Changes Everything

Most people think rituals are complicated. They imagine hour-long routines. Expensive products. Perfect mornings. Perfect evenings. Perfect discipline.

Real rituals aren't built that way. They're built through repetition.

Think about brushing your teeth. You don't debate whether you're going to do it. You simply do it.

The same thing happens when you repeat a reset often enough.

One day, washing your face no longer feels like another task. It feels like coming home. Changing your clothes becomes more than getting comfortable. It becomes leaving work behind. Lighting one lamp becomes the beginning of your evening. Writing one sentence becomes emotional exhaling.

Eventually, these actions stop feeling separate. They become one familiar rhythm. That rhythm is your ritual.

And rituals are powerful because they reduce decision fatigue. You don't have to ask yourself what you need every evening. Your body already knows.

It recognizes the sequence: Face. Space. Emotions. Again. Face. Space. Emotions. Again.

Until one day you notice something surprising. You're laughing more after work. You're checking your email less. You're sleeping better. You're present during dinner.

Not because your life became easier. Because your evenings finally belonged to you again.



GENTLE REMINDER

A three-minute return to yourself still counts as coming home.

The Emergency Three-Minute Reset

Some days, ten minutes won't exist. The meeting runs late. Traffic is terrible. Dinner needs to happen immediately. The kids need something. Life interrupts the plan.

That doesn't mean the ritual failed. It means today requires a smaller doorway.

When that happens, don't skip the reset. Shrink it.

Three intentional minutes are more powerful than waiting for a perfect evening that never comes.

Minute one

Wash your hands or your face. Slowly. Breathe while the water runs. Tell yourself, "I'm leaving today here."

Minute two

Reset one thing. One chair. One pillow. One blanket. One lamp. One tiny corner that says, "Someone who lives here deserves peace." That someone is you.

Minute three

Take one breath. Then finish this sentence: Tomorrow can wait because tonight...

That's it. Three minutes. You don't need perfection. You need interruption.

Even the smallest ritual reminds your nervous system that work is no longer in charge.



THE SOFT NO

Because Every Peaceful Evening Begins With One Boundary

There is a version of you that appears around 6:30 in the evening. She's tired. She's trying to make dinner. She's answering one last text. She's mentally unpacking the day. She's finally beginning to breathe.

And somehow, that is exactly when everyone seems to need something.

- "Can you help me with..."
- "Can you make one quick stop?"
- "Can I call you for a minute?"
- "Can you stay online a little longer?"

Most of us don't say yes because we genuinely want to. We say yes because we don't want someone to think we're selfish. We don't want to disappoint them. We don't want to seem difficult.

So we quietly trade our peace for approval. Again. And again. Until we wonder why evenings never feel restorative.

Here's something I've learned. A soft life isn't built by saying yes to everything. It's built by protecting the moments that allow you to become yourself again.

Sometimes the kindest thing you can say is: Not tonight. Not with an explanation. Not with a five-minute apology. Just, "I'm going to pass tonight, but thank you for thinking of me." That's enough.

Healthy boundaries rarely sound dramatic. They sound calm. Confident. And complete.

Your soft no

Try one of these this week:

- "I'm not available tonight."
- "I'll have to pass this time."
- "That won't work for me today."
- "Let's find another day."
- "I'm protecting a quiet evening tonight."

Read them out loud. Notice which one feels most natural. That's the beginning of your own boundary language.

RESET NOTE

A peaceful evening often begins with one clear, kind no.



GENTLE REMINDER

Release the day without asking it to have been perfect.

THE EVENING REFLECTION

Before Tomorrow Begins

There is something beautiful about ending the day on purpose. Not by scrolling until you're exhausted. Not by falling asleep with tomorrow already running through your mind. But by noticing what today gave you and what you're ready to leave behind.

This isn't about gratitude for the sake of positivity. It's about creating emotional closure.

When we don't pause, every day begins to blend into the next. Meetings become weeks. Weeks become months. And suddenly we can't remember the last evening we actually enjoyed.

Reflection interrupts that pattern. It reminds us that our lives are happening now - not after the next deadline, promotion, vacation, or finished to-do list.

Take your time with these questions. There are no perfect answers. Only honest ones.

Reflection prompts

Tonight I want to remember... Tonight I'm choosing to leave behind... Tomorrow will feel lighter if I...

YOUR WEEKLY RESET TRACKER

Tiny Rituals Become Lasting Rhythms



This guide isn't meant to be read once. It's meant to be lived. The goal isn't perfection. The goal is repetition. Every evening you complete even part of your reset, you're strengthening something much more valuable than discipline. You're building trust with yourself. Trust grows quietly. One evening. One ritual. One promise kept.

Eventually you stop wondering if you'll take care of yourself. Because it's simply what you do.

Use this page however you like. There are no grades here. No streaks to protect. No guilt if you miss a day. Just gentle awareness.

THIS WEEK'S RESET

Day	Face	Space	Emotions
Monday	☐ Not marked	☐ Not marked	☐ Not marked
Tuesday	☐ Not marked	☐ Not marked	☐ Not marked
Wednesday	☐ Not marked	☐ Not marked	☐ Not marked
Thursday	☐ Not marked	☐ Not marked	☐ Not marked
Friday	☐ Not marked	☐ Not marked	☐ Not marked
Saturday	☐ Not marked	☐ Not marked	☐ Not marked
Sunday	☐ Not marked	☐ Not marked	☐ Not marked

At the end of the week, ask yourself one question. Which ritual made the biggest difference? Not which one you completed perfectly. Which one helped you feel more like yourself? That's the ritual to protect.

RESET NOTE
Tiny rituals become trustworthy when you return to them with kindness.



GENTLE REMINDER

Beginning again is not starting over. It is keeping your promise in a new moment.

When You Miss a Day: Begin Again

You probably will. Life will happen. You'll work late. You'll order takeout. You'll fall asleep on the couch. You'll forget this guide exists for a while.

That doesn't mean you've failed. One missed evening does not erase a beautiful rhythm.

In fact, I hope you never think about this guide in terms of success or failure. Think about it the way you think about coming home.

Some days you're early. Some days you're late. But eventually, you still walk through the front door.

That's what this ritual is. Coming home. Again. And again.

Without guilt. Without perfection. Without earning it first.

If tonight isn't the night, start tomorrow. If tomorrow doesn't happen, begin again the next day. Your reset will always be waiting for you.

Because peace isn't something you lose forever. Sometimes, it's simply something you practice returning to.



RESET NOTE

Strength is not measured by how much you can carry, but by what you choose to set down.

The Woman You're Becoming

There is a version of you I hope you'll meet more often. She still works hard. She still keeps her promises. She still cares deeply. But she no longer mistakes exhaustion for success.

She understands that being dependable should never require becoming unavailable to herself. She knows that rest isn't something squeezed into the cracks after everyone else has been taken care of. It's part of how she takes care of herself.

She's beginning to notice little things. She laughs during dinner instead of mentally preparing tomorrow's to-do list. She watches a movie without checking her email three times. She leaves a few dishes in the sink because tonight her peace matters more than a perfectly clean kitchen.

She isn't less responsible. She's simply learning that responsibility has room for softness.

That woman isn't somewhere far away. She isn't waiting until your workload changes. Or until your schedule gets easier. Or until life becomes less demanding. She's already here.

Every time you choose one small ritual instead of one more task, you become a little more like her. Not overnight. Not perfectly. But intentionally.

This guide isn't trying to change who you are. It's helping you come back to the woman you were before life convinced you that your value depended on how much you could carry.

You are not becoming someone new. You are remembering the woman you've always been.



GENTLE REMINDER

You do not have to earn your own company. You only have to stop leaving yourself behind.

Your Evening Promise

Before you close this guide, I'd like to leave you with one promise. Not a promise to me. A promise to yourself.

Read it slowly. If it feels true, sign your name at the bottom.

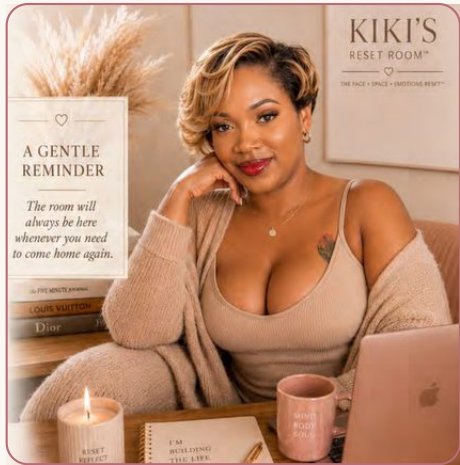
My evening promise

I promise to remember that my workday and my worth are not the same thing. I promise to create small rituals that help me come home to myself. I promise to protect moments of peace before they're completely filled by other people's expectations.

I promise to speak to myself with the same gentleness I offer everyone else. I promise to begin again when I forget. I promise to believe that rest is part of a meaningful life - not something I earn after becoming exhausted.

Most importantly, I promise to remember that I deserve to experience my own evenings, not simply survive them.

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About Kiki

Hi, I'm Kiki. I'm a marketer by profession, a storyteller by nature, and the founder of Kiki's Reset Room.

Like many women, I spent years believing that being capable meant always being available. Available to answer one more email. Available to solve one more problem. Available to carry one more responsibility.

From the outside, it looked like I had everything together. Inside, I was bringing work home every single day - even when my laptop stayed at the office.

Eventually I realized I didn't need another productivity system. I needed permission to transition.

That's what led me to create the Face, Space, and Emotions Reset. Not as a perfect routine. But as a simple practice for returning to myself.

Today, Kiki's Reset Room exists for women who give so much of themselves to work, family, friendships, and responsibilities that they sometimes forget they're allowed to belong to themselves too.

If these pages helped you breathe a little deeper tonight, then they've already done exactly what I hoped they would.

Welcome. I'm so glad you found your way here.

GENTLE REMINDER

Whenever you need to return to yourself, this room will meet you at the door.

Your Next Reset Begins Here

If you've made it to this page, I hope one thing has become clear. You were never looking for another routine. You were looking for a way to come home to yourself.

The truth is, this guide was never meant to solve everything. It was meant to introduce you to a different way of living. One where your evenings don't disappear into unfinished work. One where you stop measuring your worth by how much you can carry. One where rituals become the bridge between who the world needs you to be and who you need to be for yourself.

The Face, Space, and Emotions Reset is where that journey begins. The After-Work Reset Kit is where it continues.

Inside, we'll go deeper. Not by asking you to do more. But by helping you build rituals that fit into your real life.

Inside you'll find

The 5-Minute Reset: For evenings when you're exhausted but still want to reconnect with yourself. The 10-Minute Reset: A deeper version of the ritual you've just experienced. The 20-Minute Reset: For the nights when you're ready to fully exhale.

A Seven-Day Reset Journey: One small ritual each evening that gently helps you rebuild your relationship with rest. Guided Audio Resets: Because some evenings you don't want to read. You simply want someone to gently guide you home. Printable Ritual Cards: Beautiful reminders you can leave beside your bathroom mirror, your nightstand, or your desk.

Soft Boundary Scripts: Real words for real situations. No guilt. No overexplaining. Just calm confidence. Reflection Pages: Not to analyze yourself. To hear yourself again.

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Because this isn't just one guide. It's the beginning of an entire collection. Join the waitlist at KikisResetRoom.com.

RESET NOTE

A protected evening begins long before it arrives: with the decision that your peace matters.