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PART 4

look on the bright side



to focus on the positive aspects of a situation, even if most of it seems bad or disappointing.

Ex: We missed the train, but look on the bright side — we have more time to grab coffee.



look out for sb

 To take care of / protect someone


Ex: he always looks out for his younger brother

 To watch for / be on the lookout for someone – to try to notice or find them.

- *I'll look out for you at the station*




be taken aback

 to be very surprised or shocked by something, often in an unexpected way.

Ex: I was taken aback by how rude he was.



not take sth lying down

 not to accept a bad situation, insult, or unfair treatment without resisting or fighting back.

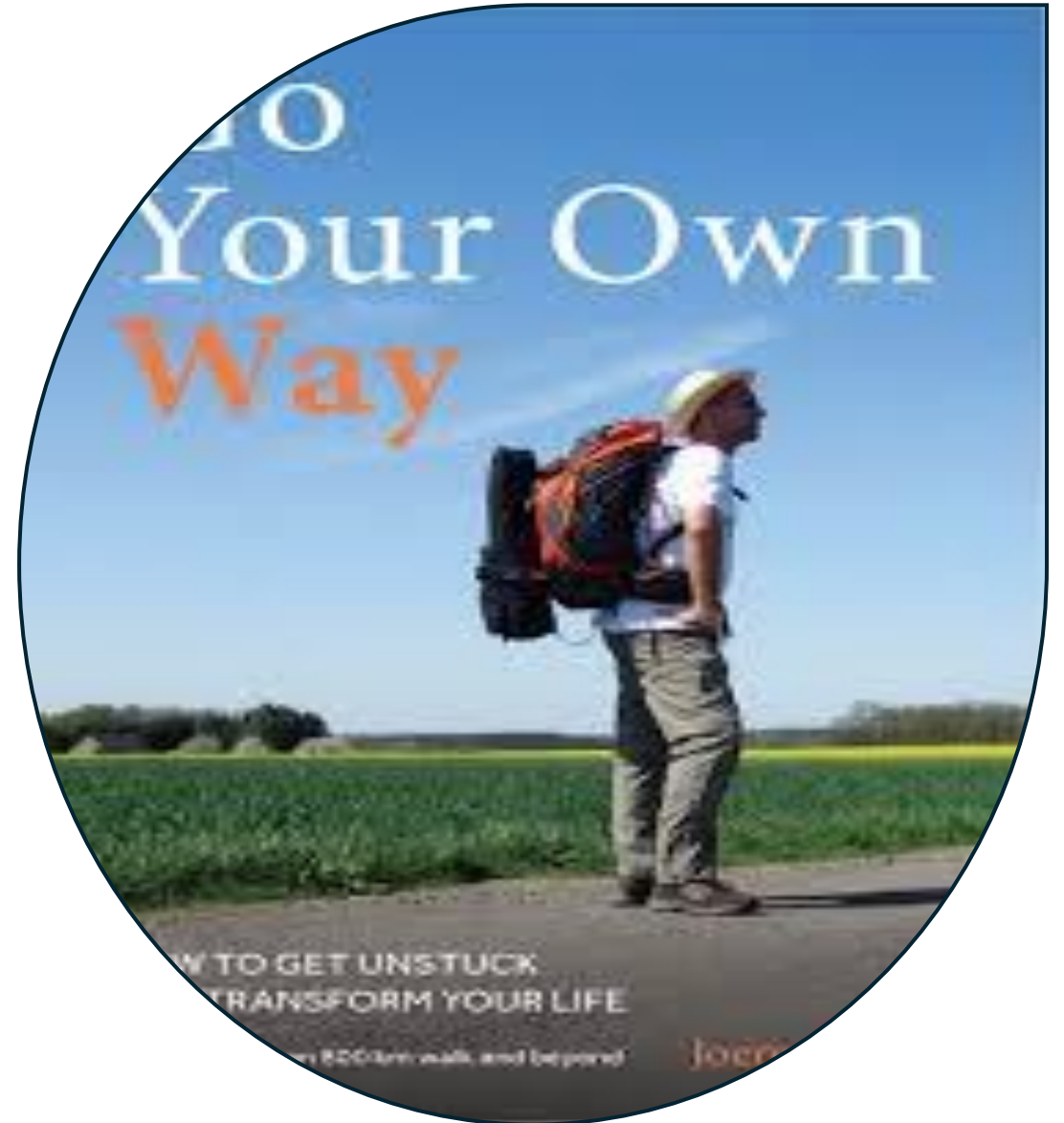
Ex: When they accused her of cheating, she didn't take it lying down — she hired a lawyer.




get your own way

🎯 to do what you want, even if other people don't agree or try to stop you.

Ex: She always gets her own way, no matter what her parents say.




off duty

 **not working at the moment** especially for people in jobs with shifts or official responsibilities (like police officers, soldiers, nurses, drivers, etc.)

Ex: I'm off duty after 6 p.m., so I can't take any more calls.




be getting on for

 to be nearly a particular time, number, age, or amount

Ex: We're getting on for 200 participants now.



in season

 it's the right or legal time.

Ex : Strawberries are in season in early summer.



peace and quiet

🎯 a calm, quiet, and relaxing environment — free from noise, stress, or disturbance.

Ex: I just need some peace and quiet after a long day at work.



run off your feet

🎯 to be extremely busy,
especially with constant
movement or work

*Ex: We've been run off our feet
all day serving customers.*

Used in British and Australia

