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Why are `exit` and `cd` handled as built-in commands and no child processes are forked? What would happen if you forked children for these commands?

- The `exit` and `cd` commands need to be handled separately because they both modify the environment itself. If `exit` was run in a forked child process, then only the child process would terminate and the user would not be able to leave the minishell. If `cd` was run in a forked child process, then the current working directory would only change for the child process instead of the parent process. By handling them separately, the environment as a whole can be modified.

Why should you use `killpg(getpid(), SIGTERM);` before `main()` exits?

- The `kill` process group function is important because it ensures that all the child processes are terminated when the main program is exiting. This isn't always utilized, but it acts as a good safety net so that zombie children are not created.