Imperative sentences beginning with **let** are different from other imperative sentences. Sentences beginning with **let** express ideas such as a *suggestion*, *proposal*, *request*, *wish*, *determination*, *desire* etc.

Direct: He said, ‘Let me go.’
Indirect: He **requested to let** him go.

Direct: He said, ‘Let’s take him to the doctor.’
Indirect: He **suggested that they should take** him to the doctor.

Direct: The police inspector said, ‘Let no one leave this room.’
Indirect: The police inspector **ordered that no one should leave** the room.

Direct: They said to us, ‘Let’s go for a walk.’
Indirect: They **proposed (or suggested) that we should go** for a walk.

Direct: She said, ‘Let the child go home.’
Indirect: She **permitted the child to go** home.

Direct: The child said to us, ‘Let me go home.’
Indirect: The child **requested us to let** him go home. OR The child **requested us to allow him** to go home. OR The child **requested that he should be allowed** to go home.

Direct: The girl said, ‘Let me have another helping of the pudding.’
Indirect: The girl **expressed her desire to have** another helping of the pudding. OR The girl **requested that she should be allowed to have** another helping of the pudding.

Direct: The sage said to his disciples, ‘Do not blame others for your failures.’
Indirect: The sage **advised his disciples** not to blame others for their failures. OR The sage **enjoined upon his disciples** not to blame others for their failures.

Direct: The captain said, ‘Let’s have a race and see who the fastest is.’
Indirect: The captain **proposed that they should have a race** and who the fastest was.

Direct: The boy said to his father, ‘Let me play now.’
Indirect: The boy **requested his father to let** him play then.