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Name: _____ Date: _____


Read the sentences. Write should or shouldn't.


1) If it's rainy youtake an umbrella. 


2) Tomeat so many lollipops. It's bad for his teeth. 


3) They have a test tomorrow. They go to the cinema.
They stay at home and study! 


4) Childreneat lots of vegetables but they eat lots of sweets. 

5) I have a party tonight. What I wear? A dress or a pair of jeans? 


6) The doctor said: "You eat healthy food." 

7) You eat junk food. 

8) You drink fruit juice and water. 

9) You drink wine or beer. 

Give an advice to him. Use should.

 He feels sick so

I think you should buy a new pair of shoes for the party. I think we should go home; it's very late. Note that in a negative sentence, we often say I don't think ... should ... (NOT I think ... shouldn't ...) I don't think you should call her now; she's very upset. (NOT I think you shouldn't call her) We often say Do you think ... should ... to ask for advice. Do you think I should look for another apartment? Ought to, ought not to We can also use ought to instead of should, and ought not to instead of shouldn't. You ought to have some rest. He ought not to drive so fast. Page 2 Download full-size image from Pinterest The same form for all persons The form of should is the same for all persons: I/you/he/she/it/we/you/they should see a specialist. Should(n't) + infinitive Should is a modal verb, and all modal verbs are followed by an infinitive (without to). You should listen to me. (NOT You should to listen.) Should not= shouldn't The negative form of should is should not or shouldn't. You should not be here./You shouldn't be here. Questions To make questions, we use should + subject + infinitive. We don't use the verb do to make questions. Should, shouldn't - Use Giving advice We use should or shouldn't to give somebody advice and to say what is or isn't the right thing to do. You look tired. You should have some rest. He shouldn't drive so fast. He'll have an accident one day. I think you should ... We often say I think ... should ... to give somebody advice. I think you should buy a new pair of shoes for the party. I think we should go home; it's very late. Note that in a negative sentence, we often say I don't think ... should ... (NOT I think ... shouldn't ...) I don't think you should call her now; she's very upset. (NOT I think you shouldn't call her) We often say Do you think ... should ... to ask for advice. Do you think I should look for another apartment? Ought to, ought not to We can also use ought to instead of should, and ought not to instead of shouldn't. You ought to have some rest. He ought not to drive so fast. Page 3 Download full-size image from Pinterest The same form for all persons The form of should is the same for all persons: I/you/he/she/it/we/you/they should see a specialist. Should(n't) + infinitive Should is a modal verb, and all modal verbs are followed by an infinitive (without to). You should listen to me. (NOT You should to listen.) Should not= shouldn't The negative form of should is should not or shouldn't. You should not be here./You shouldn't be here. Questions To make questions, we use should + subject + infinitive. We don't use the verb do to make questions. Should, shouldn't - Use Giving advice We use should or shouldn't to give somebody advice and to say what is or isn't the right thing to do. You look tired. You should have some rest. He shouldn't drive so fast. He'll have an accident one day. I think you should ... We often say I think ... should ... to give somebody advice. I think you should buy a new pair of shoes for the party. I think we should go home; it's very late. Note that in a negative sentence, we often say I don't think ... should ... (NOT I think ... shouldn't ...) I don't think you should call her now; she's very upset. (NOT I think you shouldn't call her) We often say Do you think ... should ... to ask for advice. Do you think I should look for another apartment? Ought to, ought not to We can also use ought to instead of should, and ought not to instead of shouldn't. You ought to have some rest. He ought not to drive so fast. Match the statements to the advice. Type the letter in the box. Complete the sentences. Use the present continuous form of the verb in brackets. Use contractions where possible.