



## Lesson Plan: Giving Advice Without “You Should”

**Level:** Intermediate – Advanced

**Focus:** Polite, natural ways to give advice

### Part 1: Useful Phrases

Fill in the blanks with these phrases to practice:

You might consider...    It could help to...    Something that might work is...    You could try...

One approach is to...    Would you be open to...?    How would you feel about...?    In my experience.....

#### Phrase: Fill in an example

You might consider \_\_\_\_\_

It could help to \_\_\_\_\_

Something that might work is \_\_\_\_\_

You could try \_\_\_\_\_

### Part 2: Match the Advice

Instructions: Draw a line to match the advice starter with the ending.

#### Advice Starter:

You might consider...

It could help to...

One approach is to...

How do you feel about...

#### Ending:

A. joining a local community group.

B. taking a short walk when stressed.

C. practice English with a friend every day.

D. talking to a teacher about your schedule.

### Part 3: Rewrite the Advice

Rewrite these sentences without using “you should.” Use Part 1 phrases.

You should exercise more to feel healthier. → \_\_\_\_\_

You should study English every day. → \_\_\_\_\_

You should talk to your friend about the problem. → \_\_\_\_\_

### Part 4: Give Advice (Speaking Practice)

Instructions: Work in pairs. Take turns giving advice. Try to use different phrases from Part 1.

#### Scenarios:

Your friend is nervous about giving a presentation.

A classmate wants to improve their English listening skills.

Someone feels stressed at work.

#### Advice:

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

### Part 5: Reflection

Which phrases felt the most natural for you? \_\_\_\_\_

How does advice feel different when you don't use “you should”? \_\_\_\_\_

Which situations might need more gentle language? \_\_\_\_\_