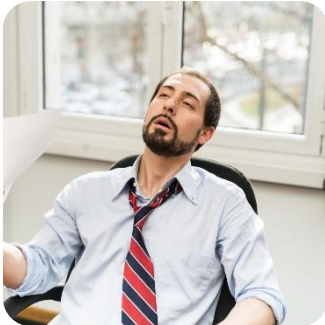


Discomforts and Advice

The Body

Introduction: Connect the pictures to the sentences.



I have a cold.

I'm hot.

I have a stomach ache.

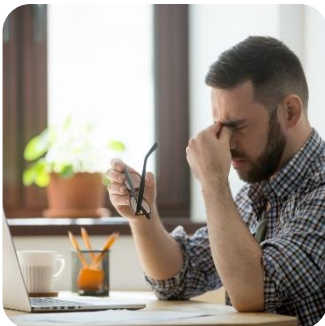
I have a headache.

I'm cold.

I'm tired.

I'm thirsty.

I'm hungry.



Giving Instructions: Connect the instructions with the discomfort above.

Discomfort

I have a cold ·

I'm hot ·

I have a stomach ache ·

I have a headache ·

I'm cold ·

I'm tired ·

I'm thirsty ·

I'm hungry ·

Instruction

· Have a nap.

· Call work and tell them you are sick.

· Take a paracetamol.

· Put on a jacket.

· Drink some water or even some milk.

· Have something to eat.

· Turn on the fan.

· Drink some water or take a long, hot bath.

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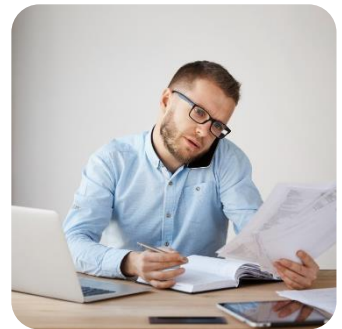
Grammar I:

Below, the previous instructions are given as advice.
Read them and decide if the expression (underlined in blue) is followed by an infinitive or gerund.

1. <u>Why not</u> have a nap?	why not	+	infinitive / gerund
2. You <u>should</u> call work.	should	+	infinitive / gerund
3. I <u>recommend</u> taking a paracetamol.	recommend	+	infinitive / gerund
4. You <u>could</u> put on a jacket.	could	+	infinitive / gerund
5. <u>Consider</u> drinking some water.	consider	+	infinitive / gerund
6. I <u>suggest</u> having something to eat.	suggest	+	infinitive / gerund
7. <u>What about</u> turning on the fan?	what about	+	infinitive / gerund
8. You <u>ought to</u> drink some water.	ought to	+	infinitive / gerund

Introduction II:

Connect the next four images to the speech bubbles.



- My back hurts.
- I'm bored.
- I'm too busy.
- My shoes hurt my feet.

Putting it all together:

Give advice for all the discomforts.
Use the expressions from the last exercise and the correct form of the verb (gerund / infinitive).

e.g.: My shoes hurt my feet. → What about wearing some socks?