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1 Have + noun; feel + adjective

► For most health problems, use *a/an*: I have **a** cold. I have **an** earache. With *flu*, use *the*: I have **the** flu. (NOT: ~~I have a flu.~~)

Complete the conversation. Use the sentences in the box.

I think I have a fever.  
Thanks.  
I feel awful, actually.  
Yes. I'm going to call my doctor in a few minutes.  
Yes, I do. And I have a stomachache, too.  
✓Hi, Chris. How are you?

- A: Hi, Chris. How are you?
- B: I'm terrific, thanks. How about you?
- A: i feel awful, actually
- B: Oh, no! What's the matter?
- A: I think i have a fever
- B: That's too bad. Do you have a headache?
- A: Yes, i do. and i have a stomachache too
- B: Are you going to see a doctor?
- A: Yes im going to call my doctor in a few minutes
- B: Well, feel better soon.
- A: Thanks

2 Imperatives

► Use the base form of the verb in affirmative imperatives: **Go** home and **rest**, Pat.  
► Use *don't* + base form of the verb in negative imperatives. The form doesn't change: **Don't go** to school today, Pat.

Read the situations. Give the people advice. Use the phrases in the box.

✓drink coffee in the afternoon  
eat any cold food  
exercise today or tomorrow  
take an antacid  
take two aspirins  
work too hard

- 1. Dan can't sleep at night. Don't drink coffee in the afternoon.
- 2. Casey has a headache. Take two aspirins
- 3. Kristina works 12 hours a day. work too hard
- 4. Michael has sore muscles. Exercise today or tomorrow
- 5. Min-ho has a toothache. Eat any cold food
- 6. Laila has an awful stomachache. Take an aspirins

