## Scenario 1: Interrupting a colleague politely

You want to interrupt a colleague who is speaking, but you want to sound incredibly polite and respectful.

"Excuse me, Sarah. [ May / Must ] I interrupt for just a second? I think we [ might / should ] have an alternative option to consider."

## Scenario 2: Giving professional advice

You are the lead data analyst. You want to give a confident recommendation based on the scientific data you found.

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"Based on our latest research on screen time, we [ should / could ] absolutely reduce our app's notification frequency. We [ need to / may ] prioritize user health if we want long-term retention."

## Scenario 3: Disagreeing softly with a manager

Your manager suggests launching a heavy video feature. You disagree because it might cause technical issues, but you want to sound collaborative, not defensive.

"That's an interesting idea, but a video feature [ could / must ] cause sensory overload for younger users.

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We [ might want to / can ] test this with a small group first."

## Scenario 4: Asking about hard boundaries

You are checking what is legally or financially impossible for the company to do.

"John, [ can / should ] we legally launch this app in the US market next month, or [ must / might ] we wait for regulatory approval?"

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