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Give advice for the problems. Write **should**, **shouldn't** or **could** into the boxes below. (You can also do the exercise in your exercise book).



1. I always forget my friends' birthdays. It's embarrassing!

You write them a letter.

2. I want to learn more about technologies from the past.

You go to a technology museum.

3. I like to sing and dance. Which clubs are there for me?

You take part in a music dance club.

4. I told one friend another friend's secret and now he's angry with me.

You pass on secrets.

5. I fell yesterday and my leg still hurts.

You go to the doctor.

6. I think I'm always wrong. What should I do?!

You be so self-critical.

2

You've received this e-mail from your friend Ben.



Hi!

How was your school trip to the Technology Museum yesterday? Good, I hope. I need to ask you for some advice. You know it's my birthday next month? Well, Mum and Dad want the whole family to go away for a weekend by the sea – on the weekend of my birthday! My brother and sister are really excited about it, but I don't want to go – I really want to have a party at home. Mum and Dad think I can't stay at home alone, so I have to go with them. Mum says I should be happy to celebrate with the family, but I want to celebrate with my friends. I don't know what to do! I'd really like your advice.

Ben

Write an e-mail to Ben. Remember to use useful phrases for giving advice.

Write the answer to your exercise book.

- begin with a greeting
- say that you enjoyed your school trip. Why? • show that you understand how he feels
- give some advice
- finish your e-mail