

I HATE DOING THE DISHES

This page helps you practice what you've learned about chores and dishes in a fun way! Work alone, in pairs, or in groups as directed.

Activity 1: Chore Sentence Builder (Pair Work)

Work with a partner. Use the words below to create 3 different sentences about chores. Each sentence must include a gerund and one PDF 2 word (e.g., sink, greasy, sponge). Write your sentences and share them.

Word Bank:	wash	clean	scrub	sink	greasy	sponge	motivation
Activity 2: Cho	re Advice S	Swap (Gr	oup Wor	·k)			
In small groups, t sweeping). Use "	ŭ	Ū				, σ.	ing dishes, son gives 2 ideas.
Write them down	and discuss	s which is	best.				

Activity 3: Draw and Describe (Individual or Pair)

Draw a funny picture of a chore gone wrong (e.g., soap bubbles everywhere, a greasy pan flying). Write 2 sentences describing it, using a gerund and a PDF 2 word. Share with a partner or the class.

Activity 4: Chore Question Chain (Group Work)

Sit in a circle. The first person asks a chore-related question (e.g., "What do you hate doing?"). The next person answers and asks a new question. Keep going for 5 rounds. Use gerunds in questions and answers.

Activity 5: Quick Self-Check (Individual)

Answer these questions about the lesson. Be honest!

1.	What's one new word you learned?
2.	What's one gerund you can use now?

3.	Vhat was your favorite activity? Why?	

Teacher's Key

Use this as a flexible warm-down or homework page. Adapt tasks based on time or student level. Encourage full sentences and creativity, offering support with word banks if needed.

Activity 1: Chore Sentence Builder (Pair Work)

Word Bank: wash clean scrub sink greasy sponge motivation Example for Teachers:

- I enjoy washing dishes in the sink with music.
- Scrubbing greasy pans takes a lot of effort.
- Cleaning with a sponge gives me motivation.

Teacher's Note: Encourage variety. For lower-level students, suggest starting with "I [gerund] [PDF 2 word]..."

Teacher's Key for Activity 1:

 Accept any 3 correct sentences with a gerund (e.g., washing, scrubbing) and a PDF 2 word (e.g., sink, greasy). Check grammar (e.g., "I wash" → "I am washing" or "I wash").

Activity 2: Chore Advice Swap (Group Work)

Example for Teachers:

- · You should listen to music while washing dishes.
- You might ask your sibling to help scrub the sink.

Teacher's Note: Encourage humor (e.g., "You could hire a robot!"). For lower-level students, provide a starter: "You should [gerund]..."

Teacher's Key for Activity 2:

• Accept 2 pieces of advice per student with "should," "could," or "might" and a gerund (e.g., washing, scrubbing). PDF 2 words (e.g., sink) are a bonus.

Activity 3: Draw and Describe (Individual or Pair)

Example for Teachers:

- Washing dishes made the sink overflow with bubbles.
- Scrubbing a greasy pan caused a big mess.

Teacher's Note: Praise creativity. For lower-level students, offer a sentence frame: "[Gerund] [PDF 2 word] made a [adjective] [noun]."

Teacher's Key for Activity 3:

Accept 2 sentences with a gerund (e.g., washing, scrubbing) and a PDF 2 word (e.g., sink, greasy). Check for simple past or present tense consistency.

Activity 4: Chore Question Chain (Group Work)

Example for Teachers:

- Person 1: What do you hate doing?
- Person 2: I hate washing dishes. What chore do you avoid?
- Person 3: I avoid scrubbing pans. What makes chores fun?

Teacher's Note: Time the chain (e.g., 5 minutes). For lower-level students, suggest questions like "What do you like doing?" or "What do you hate doing?"

Teacher's Key for Activity 4:

• Ensure each question and answer uses a gerund (e.g., washing, scrubbing). No strict answers, but monitor for participation.