

# Verbで+ みません(か)

(Won't you try...?  
I won't try...)



The Soft Suggestion  
(やさしい提案)



## Individual Decision



I won't try riding that!

## Polite Suggestion



Won't you try eating this?

We know **"Te-mimasu"** is to **try**. When we make it negative, it's usually used as a question: **"Te-mimasen ka?"**. It's the most common way to invite someone to try a new food, a new hobby, or a new experience without being pushy!



# Te-form + みません(か)



Just use the Te-form and add the negative "mimasen". If you add "ka" at the end, it becomes a question. It literally means "Won't you try and see?". It's much softer than just saying "Please eat this".





# Learning Gym



いっしょに にほんごで はなして みませんか。

(Won't you try speaking in Japanese with me?)



# Raya's Hack: Politely saying **NO**.



～てみません  
(I won't try it)

While the question form is an invitation, using the statement "te-mimasen" means "I'm not going to try that." It sounds more polite than just saying "I won't do it" (*shimasen*) because it implies you've at least considered trying it as an experience but decided against it.



# Don't do this! ❌ Suggesting to Experts



Joy! Don't use “te-mimasen ka” for things that people are supposed to do as their job. It sounds like you are saying “Give it a shot even if you might fail.” Only use it for fun experiences or things where the result is uncertain and exciting!





## Cheat Sheet

**Structure:** [Verb ㄿ-form] + みませんか。

**Meaning:** Won't you try doing X? (Invitation).

**Nuance:** Very polite and suggestive.

**Usage:** Best for food, travel, and new hobbies.  
(Do NOT use with professionals doing their job).