**Attachment capsule 1**

1. **Pre-activity section**

**1.1.1 CHART**

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| **Congress** | **Date** | **Name of the conference he presented** | **Abstract** |
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**1.1.2 Atul Gawande**

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|  | **IDEA 1** | **IDEA 2** |
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| **Why is this idea interesting for me?** |  |  |
| **Do I agree with this idea?** |  |  |
| **What is my opinion about this idea?** |  |  |

\*If you find difficult to write it in English, do it in Spanish (make sure to be clear, do not omit subjects, and avoid redundancy), find the words in a dictionary, include them in a list of vocabulary. Then use a translator to see how your idea could be in English (the better and clearer you write in Spanish, the best the translation will be).

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| IDEAS TO USE THE TRANSLATOR BETTER:* WRITE COHERENT BREVE SENTENCES.
* WRITE NAMES OR NOUNS INSTEAD OF PRONOUNS.
* ALWAYS WRITE THE SUBJECT OF EACH SENTENCE.
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| Example:Original writing: | Using translator (errors mark in red): |
|  “No creo que la manera de solucionar problemas sea a través de una lista. Me parece que es más complejo que eso y el sistema tiene muchos espacios para cometer errores. En lo que estoy de acuerdo es que dice que hay que hacer algo y que pequeños cambios hacen la diferencia” | “I don't think the way to solve problems is through a list. It seems to me that it is more complex than that and the system has many spaces to make mistakes. What I agree with is that he says that something must be done and that small changes make the difference” |
| Check punctuation and rewrite it to have subjects. | Translator after revising text. (improvements marked in yellow): |
| “Yo no creo que la manera de solucionar problemas sea a través de una lista. A mí me parece que es más complejo que eso, y el sistema tiene muchos espacios para cometer errores. Yo estoy de acuerdo con Atul Gawande en que él dice que hay que hacer algo, y pequeños cambios hacen la diferencia.” | “I don't think that the way to solve problems is through a list. It seems to me that it is more complex than that, and the system has many spaces to make mistakes. I agree with Atul Gawande that he says that something must be done, and small changes make the difference.” |

1. **Activity section**

**2.1.1 CHART**

Use this chart to make your list of vocabulary or common expressions. Follow the two examples given.

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| **WORD OR EXPRESSION** | **PRONUNCIATION** | **STRESS/INTONATION** | **MEANING** |
| Health | /jelth/ | héalth | salud |
| Be aware of | /biaweref/ | Be aware of | tener en cuenta algo |
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If you need more information about intonation and pronunciation check: <http://www.doctorsspeakup.com/content/pronunciation>

* + 1. **Read the title “How do we heal medicine?” and answer the following questions.**
1. What do you think it refers to?

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1. Do you think it is necessary heal medicine? Why or Why not?

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* + 1. **Read the text below and complete the chart given.**

**Atul Gawande: How do we heal medicine?**

A general and endocrine surgeon at Brigham and Women’s Hospital in Boston, Atul Gawande is also a staff writer at *The New Yorker* who's changing the way we think about best practices in medicine (and, necessarily, about the state of the US healthcare system). In 1996 Gawande wrote his first piece for Slate, an analysis of the then-controversial illness known as Gulf War Syndrome. At The New Yorker, he turned in a shocking June 2009 piece, “The Cost Conundrum,” about McAllen, Texas, the town with the second most expensive health-care market in the U.S., taking on America’s high-cost low-quality healthcare system. (The piece was cited by President Obama during his campaign for healthcare reform.)

Gawande approaches medicine with a personal outlook, emphasizing the importance of a doctor’s intention and reliability, and urging doctors to make small changes to improve performance. In his most recent book, *The Checklist Manifesto*, Gawande shows how even a simple five-point checklist can decrease up to two-thirds of ICU infections. He suggests that as modern medicine -- and indeed, the modern world -- becomes increasingly complex, we should respond with ever-simpler measures.

In the fall of 2012, Gawande founded Ariadne Labs, a center for health systems innovation run through Harvard and the Brigham and Women's Hospital. The Labs are working to create more efficient, higher quality health care while simplifying the whole system.

*"Better is possible. It does not take genius. It takes diligence. It takes moral clarity. It takes ingenuity. And above all, it takes a willingness to try."*

Atul Gawande

Source: <https://charterforcompassion.org/confronting-and-improving-healthcare-practices/atul-gawande-how-do-we-heal-medicine>

**Chart**

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| **What does the author write about how to heal medicine?** |  |
| **What other topics does he write about?** |  |
| ***"Better is possible. It does not take genius. It takes diligence. It takes moral clarity. It takes ingenuity. And above all, it takes a willingness to try."*****Atul Gawande****What does this quote mean for you?** |  |

* + 1. **What questions would you like to ask Atul Gawande?**
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| **What is the problem Atul Gawande sees?** | **How does he suggest we fight the problem?** | **What do you think about his proposal?** |
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1. **Post activity**
	1. **Write an abstract about Atul Gawande’s talk.**

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* 1. **Evaluation:**

Answer the following questions

* + - 1. Did you find the answer to the questions you had written in section 2.2.3?
			2. Do you think it was helpful to investigate about the author and his work before listening to his talk? Why or why not?
			3. What was the most difficult?
			4. How can you make it easier?
			5. How much time did you dedicate to this unit?
			6. What did you learn?