

## 1. "go to infinitive", "go and verb", "go verb"

- (1) Americans often use "go/come + simple infinitive" to show purpose or to tell sb what to do.

I'll go and answer the door. Go and get me a drink!

- (2) This is now done in conversation.  
(3) One language expert says that this construction was once used in older English, too.  
(4) Here are some examples: (Notice it's quite popular in the imperative)

Go lie down. I'll go see. Come sit here.

Go jump in the lake! (when you are angry with someone)

- (5) One expert gives these examples:  
You will come to see us, won't you? >You will come and see us, won't you? >You will come see us, won't you?  
(6) One expert explains that this kind of sentence has "the punch and directness of speech."

## 2. "try + to infinitive" vs. "try and verb"

Overall, "try to" is the safest choice. In my opinion, try to seems to be the more formal, "correct grammar" choice. However, we can't overlook common usage, especially since a lot of publishing happens online nowadays. It seems that, these days, "try to" and "try and" are equally acceptable. For casual speaking and writing, you can basically choose which one you want to use.

What should we tell our students? I'd tell my students that there are two forms with the same meaning, and in casual writing and speaking, they can use either "try to" or "try and". But in more formal academic or business writing, it might be best to stick with "try to".

Don't try to be too trendy.

I will try to join the broadcasting club at school.

Try and get some food. 음식 좀 사오도록 하지.

I want to try and eat a full course dinner. 나는 풀 코스를 먹어볼래.