

Overall Score

50

Level: intermediate

Skill Breakdown

Pronunciation:	43
Intonation:	49
Fluency:	50
Grammar:	53
Vocabulary:	54

AI Feedback

Your spoken English shows good effort in expressing your ideas about your favorite restaurant, and you communicate the main points successfully. However, there are several grammar challenges that affect clarity. You sometimes use incomplete phrases like "a friend of the common recommended it" and "the is impact table" which seem like word confusion or incomplete thoughts. Your sentence structures occasionally break down mid-thought, making it harder for listeners to follow your meaning. You also mix up some vocabulary choices, such as saying "describable sushi" when discussing an Italian restaurant, then switching to Punjabi food, which creates confusion about your actual topic.

To improve your spoken grammar, try slowing down and completing one full thought before moving to the next. Practice speaking in simple, complete sentences with a clear subject and verb, such as "My favorite restaurant serves Punjabi food" rather than fragments. Second, before speaking, take a moment to organize your main idea mentally so you stay on one topic without jumping between Italian, Japanese, and Punjabi cuisines. With continued practice focusing on complete sentences and staying on topic, your spoken fluency will improve significantly. Keep practicing—you have good foundational skills to build upon.

You already use useful everyday words like "favorite," "recommended," "authentic," and "memorable," which is a good base. To sound more natural and confident in real conversations, try choosing more precise words and avoiding repeating basic words like "restaurant," "favorite," and "food" too often. For example, instead of "good food," say "flavorful dishes," "traditional Punjabi meals," or "fresh sushi." Instead of "I like it," try "I enjoy the atmosphere," "I appreciate the service," or "it reminds me of home." You can also upgrade simple words like "big" to "spacious," "nice" to "welcoming," and "many features" to "several things I enjoy." A good habit is to learn 2–3 better words for common topics like taste, service, and atmosphere, then use them in daily speaking. Keep going—you already have strong ideas, and with slightly more specific vocabulary, your speech will sound much more polished.