

1. Answer the question(s) directly: when you've been asked by a question, answer it directly first. This will show your genuine understanding of the question and establish your communication streamline.
2. Give an example: when something is very hard to explain, provide an example would be a good idea. Use words/phrases such as 'I will explain it by giving you an example...' or 'It's rather complicated to say so here is an example' or simpler version: 'For example...', 'For instance...', 'Such as...' and so on.
3. Give a reason: it would be absolutely recommended that you force yourself to put a 'due to...', 'cuz...' or even complicated one 'this is happening for a reason...'. By providing evidence (examples as above) and rationales (this one) will make your language colourful and rich, also this may boost up your thinking process to actively engage into the conversation.
4. Make a comment: well, this may not be a perfectly good habit in everyday life as you don't really want to be judgemental on everything. However, it will definitely be helpful when you having your IELTS speaking test, as for a very simple reason: you are expressing yourself by letting other people know what you feel about your argument. Starting with a 'this would be a good solution/point...' or 'I couldn't agree more upon that...', just, so many of them you could use. Try!