

## Question tags (2)



Let's practise using question tags, shall we?

- Question tags are used when you expect the other person to agree with you. Or when we want to turn a statement into a question. If the statement is positive, we use a negative question tag. For example: This is Lisa, isn't it? When the statement is negative, we use a positive question tag. For example. He has never been to Scotland, has he? Question tags are used more when speaking than in writing.
- ① Use the same verb in the question tag as in the question: He is...isn't he? She does...doesn't she? Be careful: When the question uses "Will..." the question tag is "won't you" For example: He will come with his dog, won't he? If there is a full verb in the sentence, use don't, doesn't, didn't or do, does, did to form the question tag. For example: He knows you, doesn't he? AND If the question starts with "Let's..." the question tag is "shall we?" For example: Let's practise question tags, shall we?

We are watching a movie tonight,	we?
O do	
O doesn't	
○ aren't	
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You can speak Arabic, y	ou?
O can't	
O haven't	
O can	
•	
You will visit your big sister next summer	r, you?
O doesn't	
○ won't	
O don't	
•	
She is never on time, sh	e?
○ isn't	
O were	
O is	
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You are in eighth grade,	you?
O don't	
O are	
O aren't	





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You couldn't tell me the way to the cinema,	you?
O could	
O have	
O couldn't	
<b>?</b>	
If I join the team, I would have to train every day,	I?
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You do love her, you?	
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This was such a good meal, it?	
O don't	
O wasn't	
O was	
•	
You could call her, you?	
O can	
O couldn't	
O could	
•	
I am never late for class, I?	
O am	
O do	
○ amen't	
•	
He has no brother, he?	
O hasn't	
O has	
O have	
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The hobby shop didn't close, it?	
<b>?</b>	
None of you were feeling lonely at holiday camp,	you?