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3.07 You won't be late, will you?

Use tag questions in a conversation



Listen to three people talk about things they have done.

I've always enjoyed movies. And when I was in high school, my friend and I decided to take a class and we learned how to make short movies. It was so much fun and it became a kind of hobby. We've made like 20 of them now - they're only five minutes long - but they take hours of work. And we've entered a couple in local competitions. We haven't won anything - but anyway, we just entered our latest short movie in a national film festival



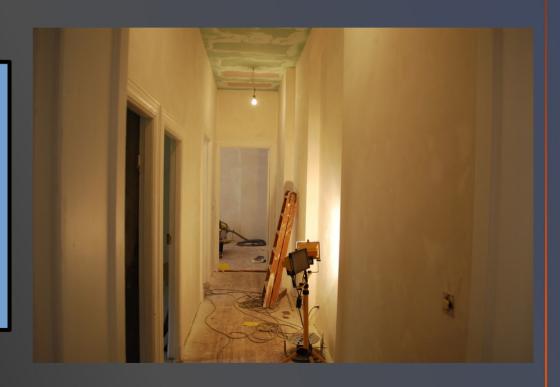
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I've always liked to dance. And I've always been a good dancer, too. So yeah, I've taken ballet lessons, and modern dance, traditional dance - everything. So no one was surprised when I decided to become a professional dancer. So, now I'm with a well-known dance company. We've traveled a lot - we've toured the States twice now. We just performed for the president. And yeah, that was really exciting. But I was so nervous!



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Uh, I moved into a new apartment recently and I decided to decorate it. You know, paint it and everything. You know, I've decorated before so I know I can do it. I even kind of enjoy it, but it was a complete disaster. I fell off the ladder and spilled paint everywhere. And I hurt my ankle. So now I can't walk or anything. And I haven't gone out all week. I just watched the entire series of my favorite TV show, though!

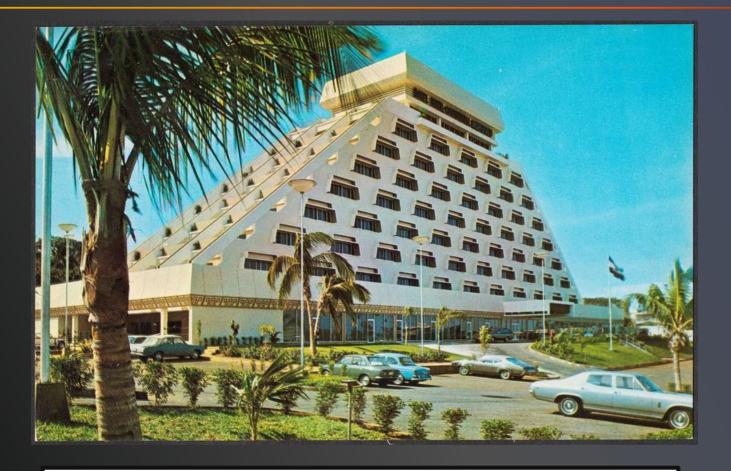


Listen to the next phrases, identify the meaning





You haven't seen this film, have you?

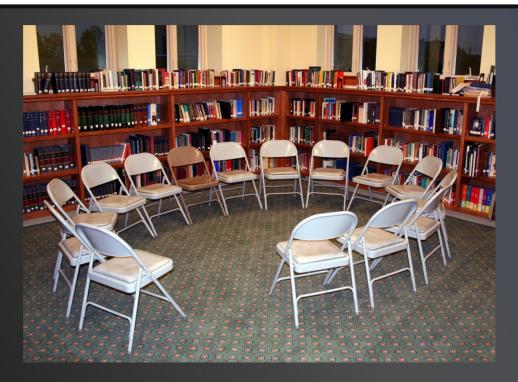


Your sister lives in Nicaragua, doesn't she?



He can't drive, can he?

We can add question tags like <u>isn't it?, can you? or didn't they?</u> to a statement to make it into a question. Question tags are more common in speaking than writing.



You'll be there, won't you?

We often use question tags when we expect the listener to agree with our statement. In this case, when the statement is positive, we use a negative question tag.



Yesterday was so much fun, wasn't it?

If the statement is negative, we use a positive question tag.



The trains are never on time, are they?

If we are sure or almost sure that the listener will confirm that our statement is correct, we say the question tag with a falling intonation. If we are a bit less sure, we say the question tag with a rising intonation.



Nobody has called for me, have they?

If the main verb or auxiliary verb in the statement is am, the positive question tag is am I? but the negative question tag is usually aren't I?:



I'm giving the next presentation, aren't?

Complete the conversations

1.	I need to finish this today, do I?
2	James is(work) on that, isn't he?
3	Your parents have (retire), haven't they?
4	The phone didn't ring, it?
5.	It raining that day, wasn't it?
6.	Your mum met him before, had she?
7.	I'm never on time, I?
8.	I'm (go) to get an email with the details, I?
9.	They could hear me, they?
10.	You won't tell anyone, you?

Complete the conversations with response questions like Do you? Are you? Did you? or Have you?

1.	A B A	I've never been up in a hot air balloon. I'm afraid of heights? Me too. I hate flying? I'm the same way. I get sick on airplanes, too.
2		Have you ever performed in front of an audience? Yes, I have. Actually, I do it all the time?Wow. Yeah. I'm a drummer in a rock band? I'm impressed!
3		Have you seen any good movies lately? Actually, I went to see that new action movie that's out right now? The one with Liam Neeson? I've seen all his movies? So is he your favorite actor?

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