Twelve Rules for Tag Questions

Rule	Example
1. After "let's", the tag begins with "shall".	Let's invite the neighbours over for dinner on the weekend, **shall we?**
2. Use "aren't I" in tags to mean "I am not".	I'm on time, **aren't I?** (correct) I'm on time, **am't I?** (incorrect)
3. Use "won't" for polite request tags.	You'll bring the other things, **won't you?**
4. Use "will" or "would" with imperative sentences (commands).	Wait here until I return, **will you?** Wait here until I return, **would you?**
5. Use "mustn't" with the modal "must".	This must be the address, **mustn't it?**
6. Two endings are possible when "have" is the main verb of the sentence.	You have enough money, **haven't you?** (British English) You have enough money, **don't you?** (North American English)
7. Use pronouns for people, not proper names, in question tags.	Paul is a good tennis player, **isn't he?** Betty has a good job, **hasn't she?**
8. Use "it" in a question tag when the sentence includes the words "this" or "that".	This is your pen, **isn't it?**
9. Use "they" in a question tag when the sentence includes "these" or "those".	Those are your sandals, **aren't they?**

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10. Use "there" in a question tag when the sentences includes "there + a form of be".	There is a lot of work to do today, **isn't there?**
11. Use "they" in a question tag when the sentence includes indefinite pronouns (nobody, no one, someone, somebody, everyone, everybody).	Everyone is here now, **aren't they?** Nobody has eaten yet, **have they?**
12. Use "didn't" in a question tag when the sentence includes the verb "used to".	You used to go skating very often, **didn't you?"**