

With <i>have</i> as a main verb	Tom has a lovely voice, hasn't/doesn't he?
With other verbs	You play the guitar, don't you? Frank lives in Germany now, doesn't he? Your friends really enjoyed themselves at the party, didn't they?
With <i>Let's</i>	Let's get a DVD tonight, shall we?
With imperatives	Pass me that book, will/would/could you? Don't forget tonight, will you?

Use	Example
To ask someone to agree with us (falling intonation)	It's really hot, isn't it?
To check whether something is true (rising intonation)	You're Spanish, aren't you?



- In sentences with *I am*, we use *aren't I?* as the question tag. In sentences with *I am not*, we use *am I?*
 - ✓ I'm the best student in the class, **aren't I?**
 - ✓ I'm not very tall, **am I?**
- With *everyone*, *no one* and *someone*, we use questions tags with a plural verb and *they*.
 - ✓ Everyone's going to be there, **aren't they?**
 - ✓ No one wants to come, **do they?**
 - ✓ Someone's been in here, **haven't they?**
- Usually, when we have a positive verb in a sentence, we use a negative question tag. When we have a negative verb in a sentence, we use a positive question tag. In sentences with a negative word like *no*, *little*, *never*, *nobody*, *no one*, *hardly*, etc, we use a positive question tag.
 - ✓ You have got **no** manners, **have** you?
 - ✓ We **never** enjoy our holiday, **do** we?
- In sentences where the subject is *there*, we repeat *there* in the question tag.
 - ✓ There's no point calling Tim now, **is there?**



- In American English, a question tag with *do* can be used after a sentence with *have got*. This is not usually done in British English.
 - US:** They've got a lot of money, **don't** they?
 - UK:** They've got a lot of money, **haven't** they?

Indirect questions

Form	introductory phrase or question + clause with normal word order
Use	We use indirect questions when we want to ask questions politely.
Some introductory phrases and questions	Example
Can/Could you tell me ...?	Could you tell me what time it is?
Could you let me know ...?	Could you let me know when it starts?
Do you know ...?	Do you know who that woman is?
I wonder if you could tell me ...	I wonder if you could tell me how much this costs.
I wonder if you know ...	I wonder if you know what the starting salary is.
I would like to know ...	I would like to know what your company is going to do about it.



- We **do not** use question word order in the second part of the sentence.
 - ✓ I would like to know when **the next train to London leaves**.
 - ✗ I would like to know when **does the next train to London leave**.
- Some indirect questions, which begin with a question word, need a question mark at the end.
 - ✓ **Could** you tell me where the library is?
- If a direct question is a 'yes/no' question, the equivalent indirect question uses *if* or *whether*.
 - ✓ I wonder **if/whether** you have read this book.