

UNIVERSAL TAGS

All-purpose Question Tags



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We can use universal tags in informal situations instead of question tags:

(all) right?	<p>Used to check that something has been understood or to confirm that an action is agreed:</p> <p>So, you're not coming with us tonight, right? Let's stop talking in circles, all right?</p>
yeah?	<p>Used to check that something has been understood or to confirm that an action is agreed:</p> <p>They'll be here about 4.30, yeah? Don't tell anyone about this, yeah?</p>
OK? okay?	<p>used to check that someone understands something or that they agree to something:</p> <p>I'll see you at seven, OK? So we're meeting at 7 outside the pizza place, okay?</p>
innit?	<p>(mainly in the UK , especially in London) 'innit' means 'isn't it? 'It's expensive, 'innit?'' But 'innit?' can also be used to replace all kinds of question tags: doesn't it, hasn't she, won't we etc.</p> <p>Sorry we're late. We missed the train, innit? You have to buy a ticket before you go, innit?</p> <p>'Innit?' is used mostly in British English. The American equivalent is 'right?'</p>
eh?	<p>(used mainly in the UK) used when you want someone to reply to you or agree with something you have said</p> <p>Maybe teenagers aren't as clueless as everyone thought, eh? the sound people make when they are surprised Another new dress, eh!</p>
huh?	<p>huh? mainly US (UK usually eh) used at the end of a question or statement, especially when you want someone to agree with what you have said:</p> <p>I'll bet you wish you hadn't done that, huh? Pretty cool, huh?</p>