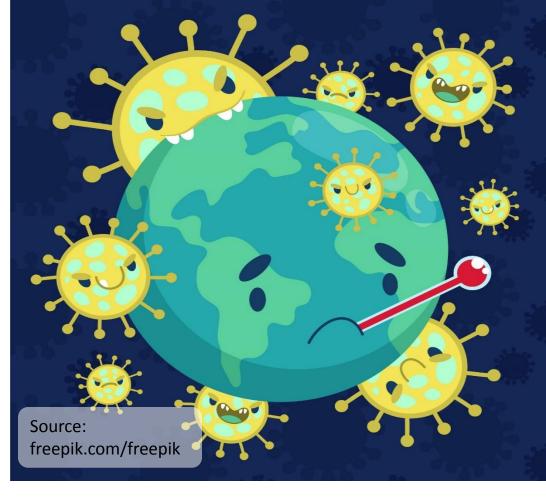


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QUESTION TAG

A **question tag** is a short question that is added at the end of a statement. It functions as asking for information or asking for approval. Question tags are often used in the daily conversation of a native speaker.

Here are the examples of question tags:

- Mr. Hendrickson is a doctor, isn't he? (Asking for approval)
- Everybody <u>looks</u> happy in this picture, <u>don't they</u>? (Asking for approval)
- ☐ Let's watch a movie tonight, *shall we*? (*Inviting*)
- Don't make me disappointed, will you? (Command and prohibition)
- Be quiet now. Just finish your homework, will you? (Command and prohibition)

Historical Recount Text

A historical recount text retells factual events in the past that has historical values. It consists of orientation (introducing a topic that will be discussed), sequence of events (the chronology of the events), and re-orientation (a personal remark at the end of the events).

In a recount text, you often find temporal conjunctions used to connect an action or an event to a point in time. For example:

- **Before** doing something, let's think this matter carefully.
- After we had prepared the meals for the family, we ate together.
- When the guests walk into the room, the guests will smell something special.

Historical Recount Text

To help your listener follow your story easily, you need to arrange the information in the past time together. One way to link the ideas together is to sequence them. Here are the words or phrases to mark your stories.

To begin your story

- First of all,
- To start off with,

To continue your story

- ✓ Then,
- After that,

To add suspense to your story

- Suddenly,
- Unexpectedly,

To state events occurring at the same time

- ✓ While
- During

To mark the end of your story

- Finally,
- In the end,