1. Right (R) or wrong (W)?
2. I’m late, **aren’t I**?

* R
* W

1. There’s something wrong, **isn’t there**?

* R
* W

1. Nobody phoned, **did they**?

* R
* W

1. So you’re moving to London, **are you** ?

* R
* W

1. This is the last bus, **is it** ?

* R
* W

1. Have a good time, **did you** ?

* R
* W

1. Can the verbs complete the sentences correctly: yes (Y) or no (N)?. More than one may be possible.

Do come in, … you?

1. won’t

* Y
* N

1. would

* Y
* N

1. couldn’t

* Y
* N

1. will

* Y
* N

Give me a hand, … you?

1. can

* Y
* N

1. could

* Y
* N

1. will

* Y
* N

1. would

* Y
* N

1. can't

* Y
* N

1. won't

* Y
* N

Don’t forget, … you?

1. can't

* Y
* N

1. will

* Y
* N

1. would

* Y
* N

1. can

* Y
* N

Let’s have a party, … we?

1. should

* Y
* N

1. shall

* Y
* N

1. will

* Y
* N

1. would

* Y
* N

1. Are these natural in speech: yes (Y) or no (N)?
2. People like that I just can’t stand.

* Y
* N

1. A lot of good that does me.

* Y
* N

1. What she wanted I never found out.

* Y
* N

1. Strange people they are!

* Y
* N

1. Last for ever, these shoes will.

* Y
* N

1. Is this spoken structure normal (N), strange (S) or impossible (I)?

**One of my brothers, his wife’s a singer, he says** it’s really hard to make a living at it.

* N
* S
* I

1. Are these normal (N), strange (S) or impossible (I)?
2. Me, I don’t care.

* N
* S
* I

1. He hasn’t a chance, Fred.

* N
* S
* I

1. Hasn’t a chance, Fred.

* N
* S
* I

1. I don’t think much of the party, me.

* N
* S
* I

1. I don’t think much of the party, myself.

* N
* S
* I

1. Crazy, that driver.

* N
* S
* I

1. Really got on my nerves, Sylvia did.

* N
* S
* I

1. You’ve gone mad, you have.

* N
* S
* I

1. You’ve gone mad, have you.

* N
* S
* I

1. In these exchanges, are the replies correct: yes (Y) or no (N)?
2. ‘I’m getting married.’ ‘**You’re getting married?** ’

* Y
* N

1. ‘She’s invited 13 people to dinner.’ ‘**She’s invited how many?** ’

* Y
* N

1. ‘I’ve broken the fettle gauge.’ ‘**The what have you broken?** ’

* Y
* N

1. ‘Where are you going?’ ‘**Where I’m going? Home.** ’

* Y
* N

1. ‘Are you tired?’ ‘**Am I tired?** I’m exhausted.’

* Y
* N

1. Right (R) or wrong (W)?
2. **Whether we can stay with my mother** is another matter.

* R
* W

1. **Whether I’m happy?** What do you think?

* R
* W

1. Put in appropriate discourse markers from the box. More than one may be possible in some cases. Not all the words and expressions in the box are used.

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| Actually after all anyway at least certainly I mean in fact  it’s true that mind you of course sort of you know |

1. The trip was quite short. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ , we were only away for five days.
2. I really don’t want to do it. It’s not my kind of thing. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ , you can’t make me, can you?
3. She phoned last Monday. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ , I think that’s when it was.
4. The party was good, \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ , it was sensational.
5. I’ve nothing against Conservatives. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ , I wouldn’t want my daughter to marry one.
6. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ she was selfish, bad-tempered and unfaithful. But I loved her.
7. Why don’t you come round at about, I don’t know, maybe \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ four o’clock, around then?
8. I don’t remember whether it was Dan, Joe or Sebastian who told me. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ , it was one of those guys.
9. Imagine that a stranger, standing next to you in a queue, asks you to hold something for her for a moment. Would these ways of making the request be very polite (VP), polite (P) or not polite (NP)?
10. Hold this for me.

* VP
* P
* NP

1. Please hold this for me.

* VP
* P
* NP

1. You’d better hold this for me.

* VP
* P
* NP

1. I wonder if you could possibly hold this for me?

* VP
* P
* NP

1. Couldn’t you hold this for me?

* VP
* P
* NP

1. Could you possibly hold this for me?

* VP
* P
* NP

1. You couldn’t hold this for me, could you?

* VP
* P
* NP

1. Would you mind holding this for me?

* VP
* P
* NP

1. Are these possible ways of asking for help: yes (Y) or no (N)?
2. **I hope** you can help me.

* Y
* N

1. **I’m hoping** you can help me.

* Y
* N

1. **I’ll hope** you can help me.

* Y
* N

1. **I’ll be hoping** you can help me.

* Y
* N

1. **I was hoping** you could help me.

* Y
* N

1. **I hoped** you could help me.

* Y
* N

1. **I would hope** you could help me.

* Y
* N

1. Might a shop assistant say these sentences: yes (Y) or no (N)?
2. How much **will you want** to spend, sir?

* Y
* N

1. How much **do you want** to spend, sir?

* Y
* N

1. How much **did you want** to spend, sir?

* Y
* N

1. **That will be** £37.50, sir.

* Y
* N

1. **That’s** £37.50, sir.

* Y
* N

1. **That was** £37.50, sir.

* Y
* N