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Used to / Would / be used to

'Used to + infinitive':

We use this expression to talk about habits or repeated actions(regularly) in the past which we don't do in the present. We also use it to talk about states in the past which are no longer true. For example:

- He **used to be** very shy, but now he's quite confident.(state in the past)
- She **used to go** jogging before work.

With the negative and the question, it's 'use' and not 'used':

- Did he **use to** study French?
- She didn't **use to** like milk, but she does now.

Note! With this 'used to' there is no verb 'be'. We CAN'T say 'I am used to have long hair'.

'Would + infinitive'

We can also use 'would + infinitive' to talk about a habit or repeated action in the past. We usually use 'would + infinitive' in this way when we're telling a story about the past. So, we can say:

- When I was a child, my family **would go** to the beach every summer.

On Sundays, my mother **would bake** a big chocolate cake for everyone.

However, we don't use 'would + infinitive' to talk about states in the past. So, if we're talking about the past, we CAN'T say:

X I **would be** very shy when I was a child.

X She **would have** a big house in the countryside.

X There **would be** a park near our school.

X We **would know** all our neighbors.

'Be used to':

We use 'be used to + verb-ing' to talk about things which feel normal for us or things that we are accustomed to:

- I'm **used to getting up early.** → It's normal for me to wake up early.
- She's **used to living in a big city.** → City life feels normal for her.

Note that we make the negative or the question with the verb 'be' in the normal way. The 'used to' doesn't change:

- Mary **isn't used to staying up late**, so she's very tired today.
- Are your children **used to walking a lot?**

We can also use 'be used to + noun', which has the same meaning:

- I'm **used to the cold weather.** → (The cold weather is normal for me now.)
- She's **used to living alone.** → (Living alone isn't strange for her anymore.)

Q1: Read the sentences, then choose the correct option .

1. I (didn't use to / am used to) understand English, but now I do.
2. My cousin has lived in Lebanon for a year. He says he (is used to / didn't use to) living there now.
3. My family and I (are used to / used to) go camping once a month, but we stopped doing that when we moved to the city.
4. Joining a gym can be very tiring at first if you (used to / aren't used to) doing much exercise
5. When I was young, I (used to / am used to) go fishing with my dad every weekend. Now I don't, unfortunately
6. I (used to / am used to) go shopping in the local supermarket, but it is closed two years ago, so now I have to drive into town to shop.
7. There (didn't use to / wasn't used to) be so much pollution, but these days it is a global problem.
8. I think television (used to / is used to) be better than it is now. Most of the programmes these days are just reality TV.
9. Most Jordanians (are used to / used to) the hot weather that we have in summer.
10. My sister _____ eating spicy food because she lived in Mexico for a year.
(used to /would be/ is used to)

11. Did your family _____ go on long road trips when you were little?

(used to / use to /would)

12. There _____ a cinema on this street, but it closed down five years ago.

(would be / was used to be / used to be)

13. They _____ getting up at 5 a.m. for their new job, so they're exhausted.

(don't use to /aren't used to / wouldn't)

Q2; Rewrite the following sentences so that they have the same meaning as above.

1. It is normal (familiar) (customary) for me now to get up early to study

I am.....

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2. It's not normal for Ahmad now to put on glasses. Ahmad

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