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USED TO, BE USED TO, GET USED TO

USED TO: indicates something that happened in the past, but doesn't happen now. And DIDN'T USE TO: indicates something that didn't happen in the past **'used to + infinitive'**

When I was a child, I used to go to school by bus.

BE USED TO: it's used when something is not new, unusual or strange for us. It is used in all tenses.

I am used to getting up early.

'be/get used to + noun OR gerund

GET USED TO: indicates the process of something becoming normal for us. It is used in all tenses.

Peter will get used to getting up early soon enough.

complete with used to, alant use to, be
used to or get used to.
1. When I was five, I to to
to the cinema once a week. (go)
2. It took me a long time to
to glasses. (wear)
3. I am the manager here and I $_$ $_$
to what people need to do. (say)
4. You might find it strange at first. But you
to it.
5. Until recently, women wear
traditional clothes in this country.
6. If you go to Britain, you'll have toto _
on the left. (drive)
7. She quite fit but she stopped
going to the gym and has gained weight. (be)
8. He the weather here
yet. He thinks it is very cold.
9. I to meat but then I
became a vegetarian. (eat)

REWRITE THE FOLLOWING SENTENCES:

- 1. Marc ate a lot of pizza when he was a child.
- 2. Nana speaks good English so she will pass the English exam. .
- 3. Women wore long skirts in the 19th century.
- 4. Julia can skate on the ice for hours, she does it guite well.
- 5. When I went to school I wore a uniform.
- 6. It is difficult for me to get up early but I think I will become accustomed to it in a few days.
- 7. Kim is a lawyer so she speaks with criminals every day.
- 8. Women didn't vote in elections a long time ago.
- 9. I smoked a lot two years ago but I don't now.
- 10. I have worn glasses for 10 years so I don't mind wearing them.
- 11. I just moved to Ireland, I hope to become accustomed to driving on the left quickly.