Grammar Used To

Repeated Actions in the Past with Used to – Blank

- We need used to + infinitive to compare the past with the present: 'I used to eat fish, but now I don't.'
 We use it to discuss repeated actions (habits) and states in the past which are not true now.
- Time: completed actions in general past not a specific time: 'I used to play the piano last Friday / in 1989.'
- Positive: used to / Negative: did not use to / Question: did you use to? (auxiliary verb: did)
- Note: use to sounds the same as used to because of connected speech, but we should write use to.
- The second clause is often present simple or present perfect, e.g. 'I used to like Uno, but I haven't played in ages.'
- If nothing has changed, we can use still: 'I used to like pasta and I still do.'
- Can be used as an alternative to past simple; not connected with verb 'to use' or the construction 'get / be used to'.
- We can use would in a similar way to used to especially to tell a story but not with past states, e.g. be, have, etc.

Taking Repeated Actions in the Past with Used to worksheets 1 & 2 as your guide, create your own activity grid with categories and information about three people you know (including yourself, if you wish). Answers will vary.

- Write sentences with used to + infinitive in positive (+), negative (-), or question form (?).
- 2. Choose a category. Ask your partner a question with used to. They answer. You guess whether it is true or false.
- 3. Your partner says a category + name and you have x seconds to say / write the sentence with used to (+), (-), or (?).
- 4. Tell a story with each situation.
- 5. Write comparative sentences.
- 6. Have fun creating your own activities...!

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