Used to

Complete the following text with the correct form:

used to + infinitive; be used to + ing; get used to + ing.

When Sue lived in England, her life	(be) completely different. She
(work) in a 9-to-5 job, which	h she
(not/enjoy), but for which she was well paid. In her free	time, she
(stay in) most evenings beca	ause the weather was rarely good
enough to do much outdoors. There were lots of positive	e aspects, though. She
(go out) once a month for a	meal with some friends, and she
(love) watching her favourit	te football team, Manchester United.
True, they lost most of the time, but she	(see) them lose, and she
just enjoyed the camaraderie of her fellow supporters ar	nd the chance to get out of the house
for a while.	
When Sue got a job as a volunteer English teacher in Vie	tnam, she was delighted. Little did
she know what lay in store for her when she arrived.	
At first, she found it incredibly difficult to adapt. Her wor	rking hours were very different, and
she couldn't (get up) at the	crack of dawn to make the most of
the coolest part of the day. The heat and the intense hur	
(deal) with in England. She	also missed her friends, and she
found it hard to have conversations because nobody spo	oke much English in the village where
she taught. She (spend) so r	much time on her own, and she
missed those Saturday afternoons at the football.	
After a year of teaching, things could hardly have been d	lifferent By then she
(work) early in the morning	
far less lonely than she (be)	
even managed to (sleep and	
her friends and her football, but she felt so satisfied with	
carry on there for at least another year. There was just o	
though: the food. She misse	
(have) in England, and foun	
unusual, spicy foods she was given. Still, she could put u	
for a year, and, who knows? Perhaps she would eventua	sacri a minior meditremente
, , and, mis in a reliable of a real eventual	illy (eat)

