

Read the text and choose the correct words.

When my grandad <sup>1</sup>**used to grow up / was growing up** in Jamaica, he <sup>2</sup>**was going / used to go** to the beach every day after school. He <sup>3</sup>**used to have / had had** a lot of friends in Jamaica, and he was really happy there. But when Grandad was six, his parents <sup>4</sup>**used to move / moved** to Britain because his dad, my great-grandad, <sup>5</sup>**had found / was finding** a good job there. He <sup>6</sup>**used to / didn't use to** like it here in Britain because the weather was cold and he <sup>7</sup>**had left / was leaving** all of his friends behind in Jamaica. But slowly he <sup>8</sup>**used to / got used to** living here, and he made new friends. He <sup>9</sup>**used to meet / met** my Grandma when they <sup>10</sup>**were both living / had both lived** in Leeds. At the time, she <sup>11</sup>**was studying / had studied** maths at Leeds University. Grandma and Grandad went out for a long time, but they <sup>12</sup>**used to get / didn't get** married until Grandma had left university in 1971. That was years ago, of course, but I think they're still in love.

Complete the sentences. (there are extra words !!)

Use the past perfect, past continuous, or (didn't) use to and the words below.

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It \_\_\_\_\_ when we left the cinema, and we didn't have an umbrella.

When Rachel and Carlos got married, they \_\_\_\_\_ engaged for very long – only a few weeks.

Megan has forgotten her German now, but she \_\_\_\_\_ it really well.

Did your parents meet while they \_\_\_\_\_ at Chicago University?

I \_\_\_\_\_ chocolate, but now I love it.

Mick and Yasmina became good friends while they \_\_\_\_\_ in the same company.

After Ryan and Katie \_\_\_\_\_ some money, they bought a house.

Tessa's father bought her a second-hand car after she \_\_\_\_\_ her driving test.

No, I \_\_\_\_\_ your answers when we were in the exam! I didn't look at your test paper.

John moved to a much bigger house after he \_\_\_\_\_ some money.

Match the words below with the definitions. There is one extra word.

bitter   centenarian   concerned   dependence   elderly   pass away

This person is one hundred years old. \_\_\_\_\_

This phrase means 'to die'. \_\_\_\_\_

When you can't forgive someone or forget something bad. \_\_\_\_\_

Worried about someone or something. \_\_\_\_\_

We use this word to describe an old person. \_\_\_\_\_

criticism   foreign   look up to   middle-aged   nostalgic   toddler

A very young child. \_\_\_\_\_

The act of saying negative things about someone. \_\_\_\_\_

To admire someone. \_\_\_\_\_

Feeling sad that things in the past have changed. \_\_\_\_\_

Someone in their fifties. \_\_\_\_\_

**Choose the correct words to complete the sentences.**

My son's daughter was born two days ago. I can't believe I've just **got married** / **become a grandparent**.

We have to do something right now – this problem is very **urgent** / **bitter**!

Grandma often looks at old photos of when she was young, and she feels very **sarcastic** / **nostalgic**.

Can you **look up** / **get up** this word in the dictionary for me? I don't understand what it means.

This house is much nicer than your old place. When did you **move** / **settle down** here?

I know you're feeling quite **optimistic** / **pessimistic** about the exams, but I'm sure you won't fail them.

Martin is very **aggressive** / **arrogant**, and he often shouts at people.

Mandy wrote me a very **accusing** / **sympathetic** email, but I didn't break her phone.