



Name: _____



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Date: _____

1- CHOOSE THE CORRECT OPTION

Use the correct form of used to - be used to - get used to

1. Choose the correct variant:

1. I have been getting up very early for years and now I ____ it.

a) used to b) am used to c) is used to

2. Nora ____ to working long hours because she is writing a diploma.

a) is used b) was used c) uses



3. He ____ to smoke a lot but now he doesn't do it.

a) is used b) used c) uses

4. Living in the UK you ____ to driving on the left.

a) gets used b) will get used c) not get used

5. When I moved to Norway I quickly ____ to cold weather.

a) used b) will use c) got used

6. Tom ____ to play football a lot when he studied at school.

a) is used b) was used c) used

7. Ann thinks she ____ to living in this city.

a) got used b) will get used c) gets used

8. I ____ to rainy weather in Great Britain last year.

a) can't get used b) couldn't get used c) won't get used

9. Kate ____ to sitting and watching TV nearly every evening.

a) are used b) will be used c) is used

10. My brother ____ to drinking coffee in the evening. It is a very bad habit.

a) used b) was used c) is used

11. I ____ to the loud music. My brother likes it a lot.

a) is used b) am used c) was used

12. Tom ____ to sit long hours at the computer when he was a student.

a) used b) was used c) will be used

13. You ____ to getting up very early soon.

a) gets used b) will get used c) used



2- COMPLETE THE TEXT WITH THE CORRECT TENSE OF THE VERBS IN BRACKETS.

Use the Present Simple or Continuous, the Past Simple or Continuous, the Present or past Perfect, the 'Going to' or the Simple Future.

Dear Linda,

How are things with you? It 1) (be) _____ great talking to you by phone yesterday. I can't wait to arrive in Athens! Let me tell you something about our trip so far. We 2) (begin) _____ in England and we spent two days in London and one in Canterbury. I 3) (not be) _____ to England before and I liked it a lot. We 4) (see) _____ a lot of great history and the only bad thing was the weather - it rained the whole time we were there. One day, while we 5) (have) _____ lunch, we 6) (meet) _____ some nice people from Canada and spent two great days with them. One of them, Clive, 7) (go) _____ to your university next year. How's that for a coincidence! After that, we went south into Switzerland. It was very expensive so we 8) (not stay) _____ as long as we wanted, and that's why we 9) (be) _____ in Italy now! I like Rome so much that I think I 10) (come) _____ back next year. Love,

Mike

3- COMPLETE THE BLANKS

Use the SLEEP VOCABULARY you have in the box

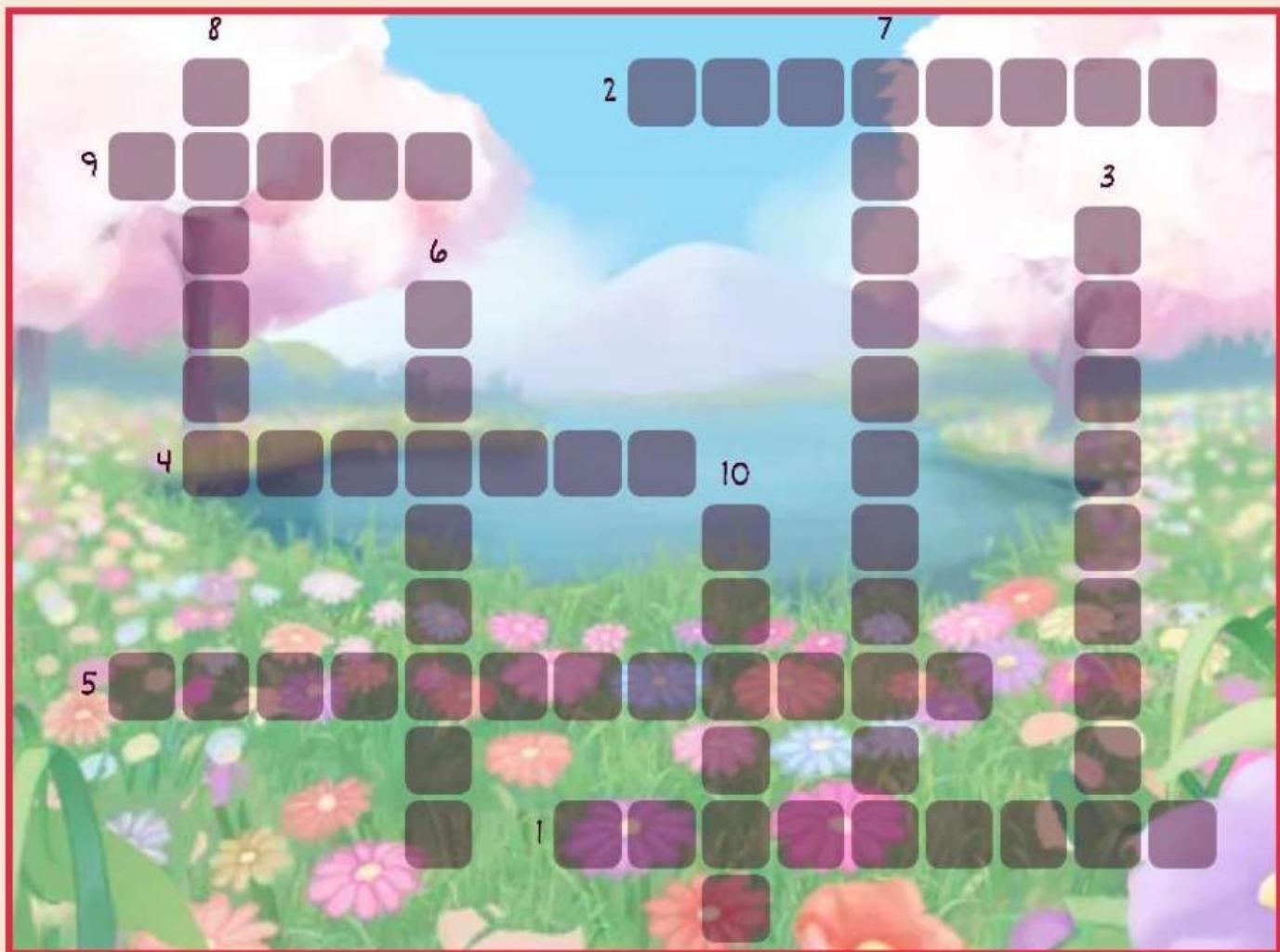
**snoring - a nap - sleep well - wide awake - insomnia - sleepy - nodding off - fell asleep
light sleeper - dead to the world**

1. He lies awake night after night. He suffers from
2. I share a room with my brother. Last night I heard him
3. Many people feel after a big meal.
4. He couldn't get to sleep after his exciting day. He was
5. She was trying to watch TV, but she kept
6. The old lady usually has in the afternoon.
7. He was so tired after running the marathon he as soon as his head hit the pillow. I brought him a drink, but he didn't wake up. He was
8. I get disturbed by every little noise in the night. I'm a very
9. My dad often has after his Sunday lunch.
10. I'm really tired today. I didn't I tossed and turned all night.

4- COMPLETE THE CROSSWORD

Use the definitions of MUSIC VOCABULARY you have below

- 1- a big group of musicians, especially one combining string, wind, brass, and percussion sections and playing classical music.
- 2- an elaborate musical composition for full orchestra
- 3- The leader of an orchestra
- 4- A singer with a high pitch voice
- 5- A singer with a medium pitch voice
- 6- A singer with a low pitch voice
- 7- The moment in which you are presenting you show
- 8- Part of a song which is catching and repeated
- 9- Group of people who sing together
- 10- Poetic part of a song which doesn't involve music



5- VERBS OFTEN CONFUSED

Choose the correct option and complete the blanks with the correct form of the verbs

- 1 I wish / hope they'll accept my credit card as I don't have enough cash.
- 2 I don't *mind* / *matter* where we go. The important thing is to have a holiday.
- 3 My daughter will do anything to *avoid* / *prevent* doing housework. She's really lazy.
- 4 *Remember* / *Remind* me to send my dad a card. It's his birthday next week.
- 5 My boyfriend and I often *argue* / *discuss* about his friends. I really don't like them.
- 6 Susan *looks* / *seems* really unhappy in her new job. She was telling me about it on the phone today.
- 7 I didn't *notice* / *realize* what the thief was wearing. It was too dark to see anything.

advise / warn beat / win deny / refuse
expect / wait lay / lie raise / rise rob / steal

- 1 The tour guide warned us that the area was dangerous at night.
- 2 I expected our team to lose, but in the end they won.
- 3 Scotland beat Ireland 3-2.
- 4 Somebody robbed me while I was asleep. They took my credit cards and all my money.
- 5 My colleague denied taking the file, but I saw it later on his desk.
- 6 Last year we just lay on the beach all day when we were on holiday.
- 7 House prices rose last month for the first time this year.

6- VERB PATTERNS

Complete the blanks with the right pattern of each verb

1. Miranda stopped _____ the horror film as it was getting too scary. (watch)
2. I was late for work because I stopped _____ to some friends. (talk)
3. We regret _____ you that our hotel is fully booked until the end of August. (inform)
4. Max regrets _____ to the meeting. It was a waste of time. (go)
5. I clearly remember _____ Grace at the party. She was talking to Charlotte and Amy. (see)
6. Remember _____ your grandmother tomorrow. It's her birthday. (phone)
7. Don't forget _____ your swimsuits! There's a lovely pool at the hotel. (pack)
8. Amanda will never forget _____ George Michael in concert. What a great night out! (see)
9. Real Madrid tried very hard _____ an equalising goal but they just couldn't get through Barcelona's defence. (score)
10. For a delicious alternative try _____ grilled halloumi cheese instead of feta to a Greek salad. (add)

7- LISTENING

Watch the video and answer the questions



1-What is the video about?

2- What's leadership? Do you agree?

3- What is Meggie's advise for leaders in the future?

4-What should leaders NOT do?

8- **READING**

Read this article and solve the tasks

The hidden dangers of rock music

Twenty-two years ago as I left the house to go to see Motörhead – known at the time as 'the loudest band in the world' – my mother's words followed me out of the door: 'You'll ruin your hearing one day!' At the time, I rolled my eyes dramatically, and proceeded to assault my ears with 140 decibels of noise, which I now know is ten decibels above the sound of a jet plane taking off. That night, I left the venue with my ears ringing and it took more than a week for the ringing to diminish. But after that, I thought no more of it.

That is, until I was in my mid-20s. I was working in a busy store with background noise from shoppers and music, and I started finding it difficult to hear what customers were saying. At home, my husband began to notice that I was either mishearing or not hearing things at all. On one occasion when we were at a noisy party I had no idea what someone was saying to me, but I was nodding and smiling as if I understood. Afterwards, my husband informed me that the person had been telling me that her dog had just died. Needless to say, I was extremely embarrassed. The result of this episode was that I went to see my GP to have my hearing checked.

The news was not good. I had hearing loss of 50 per cent. It affected the top range of my hearing, which meant that any high-pitched noises, speech, phones, and day-to-day sounds were gone. I also had tinnitus, which was causing an infuriating ringing in my ears. The doctors explained that years of listening to loud music had caused the tiny sensory hair cells in the inner ear to become irreversibly flattened – meaning I would never hear properly again. And unless I protected my ears, my hearing would deteriorate even more.

So it turns out that my mother was right and I have, indeed, ruined my hearing. Today, I wear a pair of hearing aids that are quite discreet but still definitely very uncool. But according to the World Health Organization, I am not alone. They say that around four million Britons risk serious damage to their ears by exposure to loud music. Hours spent listening to music on MP3 players and at concerts are to blame.

There are so many things that can be done to protect our hearing and it is often a case of 'it'll never happen to me' or thinking that 'only old people go deaf'. However, in our modern life, where most people spend half their time plugged into a music device, it is very likely that it may, indeed, happen to you.



Answer the questions

1- What danger does the article refer to?

2- Who is affected by the problem?

Mark True or False

1- The writer's mother didn't want her to go to the concert **T - F**

2-The music at the concert was louder than the sound of a jet plane taking off **T - F**

3-After the concert, the writer had no symptoms of hearing damage **T - F**

4-The writer had problems with her hearing at work, but not at home. **T - F**

5-The writer pretended that she could hear what a person at the party was saying **T - F**

6-Despite her problems, the writer can still hear sounds at the bottom range of the scale **T - F**

7-Doctors told her she would eventually recover