

## Conversation



### Reading

Johnson : Mr. Kobayashi, I`d like you to meet Mr. Williams, the branch manager

Williams : How do you do?

Hiro : Nice to meet you.

Williams : Dough tells us it`s your first trip here.

Hiro : Yes, and I`m a little .... nervous.

Williams : About being in New York.

Hiro : No, about speaking in English

Williams : Oh, you`re doing great. You`ll get used to it.

Hiro : Hmm... " Get used to it, Get used to it.." I should remember this phrase and say it over and over again.

Williams : I`m sorry, did you say something?

Hiro : No. but I hope I get used to speaking the English language.

### Pronunciation

**Pronounce these words in pairs:**

Night-sight, new-sue, lane-lace, men-mess, line-lice

*Nathan knew Nancy never went to Nashville.*

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I`d like you

## Focus on Grammar

### A. Identify

**Should, ought to** and **had better** are all used before a verb to give advice.

**Should** and **ought to** are the same: "You **should** get a job" and "You

**ought to** get a job" are exactly the same.

**Had better** is similar but stronger and often used as a warning. Something bad will happen if you don't do what the speaker says is a good idea:

"You **had better** get a job or you will lose your apartment."

What is the advice in the sentence(s) below?

1. I should remember this phrase and say it over and over again.

### B. Used to vs *Be used to* vs *Get used to*

1. Used to + verb is employed to talk about a situation or events as they were quite a long time ago. Whatever is described is no longer the case.

2. The pattern (**be + used to or get+ used to**) + (**noun phrase or verb + ing**) refer to a situation which is no longer strange or which somebody accustomed to

3. If this process is still taking place we use **getting**.

4. Get used to = Get used to + verb-ing =