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1. My accent is a bit strange because I was \_\_\_\_\_ in America but I moved to the UK when I was 16.
- a) grown up
  - b) brought up
  - c) raised up
  - d) grow
2. I \_\_\_\_\_ in a village in the country which was great because everybody knew everybody else so it was much safer than a big city.
- a) brought up
  - b) raised
  - c) grew up
  - d) grew
3. My father owns a farm and he \_\_\_\_\_ sheep and cows.
- a) grows up
  - b) brings up
  - c) raises
  - d) grows
4. Children \_\_\_\_\_ so fast these days. They lose their innocence so young – I blame TV! They watch all sorts of violence and bad language before they're 12 years old.
- a) bring up
  - b) grow up
  - c) raise
  - d) grow
5. We have quite a big garden so we \_\_\_\_\_ all our own vegetables.
- a) grow
  - b) bring up
  - c) raise
  - d) grow up
6. The countryside is a good place to \_\_\_\_\_ children because they can play outside all the time.
- a) grow up
  - b) bring up
  - c) grow
  - d) raise
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## ANSWERS:

1. My accent is a bit strange because I was \_\_\_\_\_ in America but I moved to the UK when I was 16.

a) grown up – 'Grow up' can not be used in a passive sentence because it doesn't take an object.

b) **brought up** – **This is the correct answer. Well done!**

c) raised up – 'Raise' can not be used with the preposition 'up' in the context of children.

d) grow – This is not the correct verb and not the correct form as this sentence needs a past participle. Try again!

2. I \_\_\_\_\_ in a village in the country which was great because everybody knew everybody else so it was much safer than a big city.

e) brought up – This active verb needs an object in an active sentence e.g. I brought my children up in a village.

f) raised - This verb needs an object in an active sentence e.g. I raised my children in a village.

g) **grew up** – **This is the correct answer. If we are talking about the process of a child becoming an adult, we use 'grow up' not 'grow'.**

h) grew – Grow refers only to a change in size, not the process of becoming an adult.

3. My father owns a farm and he \_\_\_\_\_ sheep and cows.

a) grows up – This phrasal verb can not take an object and is not used for animals.

b) brings up – This phrasal verb is only used for children, not animals.

c) **raises** – **This is the correct answer. It is used for animals and crops.**

d) grows – This verb is used for plants and vegetables, not animals.

4. Children \_\_\_\_\_ so fast these days. They lose their innocence so young – I blame TV! They watch all sorts of violence and bad language before they're 12 years old.

- a) bring up – This phrasal verb needs an object.
- b) **grow up - This is the correct answer. If we are talking about the process of a child becoming an adult, we use 'grow up' not 'grow'.**
- c) raise – This verb needs an object.
- d) grow – Grow refers only to a change in size.

5. We have quite a big garden so we \_\_\_\_\_ all our own vegetables.

- a) **grow – This is the correct answer. Grow is for plants and vegetables and for a change in size of things or people.**
- b) bring up – This phrasal verb is used for children, not plants or vegetables.
- c) raise – This verb is used for children (the meaning is the same as 'bring up') or animals, not plants or vegetables.
- d) grow up – This verb can not be used for plants or vegetables.

6. The countryside is a good place to \_\_\_\_\_ children because they can play outside all the time.

- e) grow up – This verb can not take an object.
- f) **bring up – This is the correct answer. You can also use 'raise'.**
- g) grow – This verb can not be used to describe the process of children becoming adults.
- h) **raise – This is the correct answer. You can also use 'bring up'.**

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