

**usual**1. ['ju:zʌl, 'ju:z(ə)] *n* (the usual)то, что обычно принято говорить, делать (*мж.* the usual thing)

to be out of the usual - быть из ряда вон выходящим

2. ['ju:zʌl, 'ju:z(ə)] *a*

обыкновенный, обычный

the usual terms - обычные условия

he said all the usual things - он сказал всё, что принято говорить

as usual - как обычно

he is drunk as */уымл.* per/ usual - он, по обыкновению, пьян

as is usual with that sort of people - как водится у такого рода личностей

it is usual with him to be late - он, как правило, опаздывает

he came later than usual - он пришёл позже, чем обычно

that is not usual here - это здесь не принято

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**usual** *BrE* ['ju:zʌl] *NAmE* ['ju:zʌl] *BrE* ['ju:zʌl] *NAmE* ['ju:zʌl]**adjective**

## 1. that happens or is done most of the time or in most cases

**Syn:** ↑normal

- She made all the usual excuses.
- He came home later than usual.
- She sat in her usual seat at the back.
- He didn't sound like his usual happy self.
- They asked me why I wanted the job and why I thought I was suitable— you know, the usual thing.
- ~ (for sb/sth) (to do sth) **It is usual to** start a speech by thanking everybody for coming.

**compare** ↑unusual2. **the usual** *noun singular* (informal) what usually happens; what you usually have, especially the drink that you usually have**more at** business as usual **at** ↑business, as per normal/usual **at** ↑per**Idiom:** ↑as usualWord Origin:[**usual**] late Middle English: from Old French, or from late Latin *usualis*, from Latin *usus* 'a use', from *uti* 'to use'.Example Bank:

- Everyone blamed me as per usual.
- It's business as usual at the factory, even while investigators sift through the bomb wreckage.
- It's usual for the man to propose marriage.
- It's very usual for people to leave books and papers behind.
- The metal can then be painted in the usual way.
- This kind of behaviour is far from usual in children of this age.
- Despite the problems staff arrived for work as usual.
- He didn't sound like his usual happy self.
- He was sitting in his usual chair by the window.
- It is usual for the employer to pay the costs.
- It is usual to start a speech by thanking everybody for coming.
- She arrived at the usual time.

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**usual** *S2 W2* /'ju:zʌl, 'ju:zəl/ *BrE* *AmE* *adjective*[**Date:** 1300-1400; **Language:** Late Latin; **Origin:** *usualis*, from Latin *usus*; ⇨ ↑**use**¹]

## 1. happening, done, or existing most of the time or in most situations:

- Make a cheese sauce in the usual way.
- I'll meet you at the usual time.

**longer/higher/worse etc than usual**

- It is taking longer than usual for orders to reach our customers.
- She ate twice as much as usual.

**it is usual (for somebody) to do something**

- It's usual to keep records of all expenses.

2. **as usual** in the way that happens or exists most of the time:

- As usual, they'd left the children at home with Susan.
- They didn't invite any women, as usual.

3. **as per usual** *spoken* used to say that something bad that often happens has just happened again:

- He just laughed at me, as per usual.

4. **the usual** *spoken*

## a) used for talking about something that usually happens, is usually done etc:

- 'What was he going on about this time?' 'Oh, the usual.'

## b) the drink that you usually have, especially in a particular bar:

- A pint of the usual please, Paul.

5. **not your usual self** behaving differently from the way you usually behave, especially by seeming worried or upset about something:

" Keith doesn't seem his usual self these days.

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15000 **505**<sup>COCA</sup>

RANGE: **1k** **USUAL** 96260

usual 19551

usually 55589

unusual 17725

unusually 3395

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

11371 **2851**<sup>14892</sup> *jj*

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