familiar Apresyan (En-Ru)

- **1.** [fə'mılıə] *n*
 - 1. близкий друг
 - 2. домашний дух
 - 3. ист. член семьи, домочадец
 - 4. 1) монастырский служка
 - 2) приближённый папы или епископа
 - 3) ист. фамильяр, член инквизиции, производящий аресты подозреваемых
 - 5. 1) знаток (чего-л.)
 - 2) завсегдатай
- 2. [fə'mılıə] a

1. близкий, интимный

familiar friends - близкие друзья

to be on familiar terms with smb. - быть в приятельских отношениях /на короткой ноге/ с кем-л.

2. хорошо знакомый (с чем-л.), знающий (что-л.)

to be familiar with smth. - хорошо знать что-л

to grow familiar with smth. - освоиться с чем-л.

to make oneself familiar with a language - выучить какой-л. язык

3. давно знакомый, обычный, привычный

familiar sight - знакомый /привычный/ вид

familiar face [voice] - знакомое лицо [-ый голос]

amid familiar surroundings - в привычной обстановке

4. фамильярный

ill bred and familiar manner - дурная и фамильярнаяманера

5. приручённый (*о животном*)

familiar

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fa·mil·iar [familiar familiars] BrE [fəˈmɪliə(r)] NAmE [fəˈmɪliər] adjective

1. well known to you; often seen or heard and therefore easy to recognize

- · to look/sound/taste familiar
- · He's a familiar figure in the neighbourhood
- Something about her voice was vaguely familiar.
- I couldn't see any familiar faces in the room.
- to sb The smell is very familiar to everyone who lives near a bakery.
- Violent attacks are becoming all too familiar (= sadly familiar).

Opp: †unfamiliar

2. ~ with sth knowing sth very well

- an area with which I had been familiar since childhood
- By now you will be familiar with the one-way system in the centre of town.
- Are you familiar with the computer software they use?

Opp: ↑unfamiliar

3. ~ (with sb) (of a person's behaviour) very informal, sometimes in a way that is unpleasant

- You seem to be on very familiar terms with your tutor.
- After a few drinks her boss started getting too familiar for her liking.

Word Origin:

Middle English (in the sense 'intimate', 'on a family footing'): from Old French familier, from Latin familiaris, from familia 'household servants, family', from famulus 'servant'.

Example Bank:

- Her face looked strangely familiar.
- His face looked awfully familiar.
- His face was instantly familiar, even after all those years.
- I was now getting much more familiar with the local area.
- I'm not overly familiar with these issues.
- The kitchen smelled warm and inviting and blessedly familiar.
- The name sounded vaguely familiar to her.
- · The place felt faintly familiar to me.
- The report's conclusions were already familiar enough to the government
- The room looked distinctly familiar.
- You will need to be thoroughly familiar with our procedures.
- a name that was somehow familiar
- · a situation which has become all too familiar to most teachers

familiar

familiarize; adverb familiarly]

[Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old French; Origin: familier, from Latin familia; $\Rightarrow family$]

1. someone or something that is familiar is well-known to you and easy to recognize:

a familiar tune

look/sound familiar

The voice on the phone sounded familiar.

familiar to

- The signs of drug addiction are familiar to most doctors.
- It was a relief to be back in familiar surroundings.
- Beggars on the street are becoming a familiar sight.
- This kind of situation was all too familiar (=very familiar) to John.
 - Her face seems vaguely familiar, but I can't quite place her.

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In everyday English, people often say that they know something rather than saying it is familiar:

- The name of the restaurant was not familiar to me. → I didn't know the name of the restaurant.
- 2. be familiar with something to have a good knowledge or understanding of something:
 - Are you familiar with this type of machine?
 - I'm not familiar with her poetry.
- 3. be on familiar terms with somebody to know someone well and be able to talk to them in an informal way:
 - He's on familiar terms with all the teachers.
- 4. talking to someone as if you know them well although you do not

familiar with

- I thought he was being a bit familiar with my wife.
- 5. informal and friendly in speech, writing etc:
 - The novel is written in an easy familiar style.
- ⇒ [↑]familiarly

THESAURUS

- be familiar with something to have a good knowledge or understanding of something, because you have used it, read about it etc before: Before the interview, make sure you are familiar with the company's main products. | It will take a little while to become familiar with the new software.
- be used to something (also be accustomed to something formal) to have experienced something before, so that it no longer seems surprising, difficult, strange etc: I'm used to eating spicy food. | Jay found the job hard to begin with, but he soon got used to it. | Consumers have grown accustomed (=become accustomed) to having a lot of choice. | Our staff are accustomed to dealing with the needs of foreign clients.
- be at home with something to feel happy and confident about doing or using something, especially because you have had a lot of practice: Tom's lived in Moscow for 20 years and he's completely at home with the language. | It takes a few weeks for people to feel at home with the system.
- be comfortable with something/somebody to feel relaxed and not worried about doing something or being with someone: We're all becoming increasingly comfortable with buying things online. | The activities are intended to help new students feel more comfortable with each other...
- **II. familiar** ² *BrE* * *AmE* * *noun* [countable]

a cat or other animal that lives with a witch and has magical powers

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