



*The bad news is: Time flies.
The good news is: You are the pilot.*

TIME FLIES

USE THE EXPRESSIONS BELOW TO COMPLETE THE SENTENCES

A

The boot is on the other foot

Once bitten, twice shy

Time flies

Old habits die hard

Look before you leap

B

Lightning never strikes twice

In for a penny, in for a pound

You win some, you lose some

Those were the days

If it ain't broke, don't fix it

- A**
1. Is it really a month since we last met? It seems like yesterday. Oh, well, _____.
 2. Jane got so airsick on her first flight that she will never fly again, a case of _____.
 3. Greg retired from his job last year, but still gets up at six in the morning: _____.
 4. Many people get married without thinking about the consequences; my advice is: _____.
 5. Don always complains about Ann, but _____ – he's the one who is the problem.
- B**
6. As a student I could party all night and attend lectures in the morning – _____.
 7. I don't need a new computer, my old one works perfectly well. I mean, _____.
 8. I parked my car at the exact spot where my old one was stolen, thinking _____.
 9. At first I had just wanted a pay rise, but then I thought _____ and asked for promotion.
 10. You didn't get that job, but so what? Something else will come along – _____.

Now think of other situations in which these sayings would be appropriate

1. It seems like yesterday. Oh, well, **time flies**.
2. ... a case of **once bitten, twice shy**.
3. **Old habits die hard**.
4. ... my advice is: **Look before you leap**.
5. ... but **the boot is on the other foot** – he's the one ...
6. ... oh well, – **those were the days**.
7. I mean, **if it ain't broke, don't fix it**.
8. ... thinking **lightning never strikes twice**.
9. ... I thought **in for a penny, in for a pound** and asked ...
10. ... **You win some, you lose some**.