

ENGLISH

Chapter 20
Session B

4th
SECONDARY

TIME FLIES



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Idioms and expressions about time

1 Look at the expressions. Can you think of any more expressions related to time?

- Time flies when you're having fun!
- Better late than never!
- There's no time like the present.
- You can't turn back the clock.
- Time will tell!
- (be) on time
- (be) just in time
- run out of time
- make time for (someone/something)
- manage your time

Understanding idioms/sayings

An idiom is an expression which has a meaning that is different from the literal meaning of the words. Idioms and sayings are used to add interest.

Suggested answers: *tell the time, what time is it?, it's time to go!, spend/waste time*

- 2** Read the information and look at the example expression. Do you have a similar idiom in your language? Does your language have any other idioms related to time?

Understanding idioms/sayings



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Time flies when you're having fun! = Time seems to pass quickly when you're having a good time.

3 Match 1–4 with idioms and sayings from exercise 1.

- 1 You should do something now rather than waiting until later.
- 2 It's better to arrive late than not to arrive.
- 3 We will learn the result of an action or decision in the future.
- 4 We can't change things that have already happened, even if we regret them.

1. There is no time like the present.

2. Better late than ever!


3. Time will tell!

4. You can't turn back the clock.

4 Find expressions in exercise 1 that match the definitions.

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| 1 | organize your time | Manage your time |
| 2 | arrive at the correct time | (be) on time |
| 3 | arrive early enough so you don't miss something | (be) just in time |
| 4 | you don't have enough time to finish something | Run out of time |
| 5 | to find the time for something/someone despite being busy | Make time for
(someone/something) |

A quiz

- 5  47 Look at the quiz question. Can you guess the answer? Then listen and check.



It's QUIZ time!

Test yourself with questions from your favorite radio quiz. This week it's all about TIME!

How many time zones are there in the USA?

five seven **nine**





6 Listen again and circle the correct option.

- 1 Which famous time traveler travels in a TARDIS?
 - a Hermione Granger
 - b Marty McFly
 - c The Doctor**
- 2 What do we call the study of measuring time?
 - a etymology
 - b horology**
 - c metronomy
- 3 Which calendar do most countries use today?
 - a the Julian calendar
 - b the Gregorian calendar**
 - c the lunar calendar
- 4 How long does it take for the Earth to make a complete turn on its axis?
 - a less than 24 hours**
 - b 24 hours exactly
 - c more than 24 hours

7 Answer the questions.

- 1 Did Rachel answer the first question correctly? **No, she did not.**
- 2 Why did Rachel mention 'leap years'? **It takes less than 24 hours for the Earth to make a complete turn on its axis. That's why there's a leap year every four years.**
- 3 How many questions did Rachel answer correctly? **Three out of five questions.**
- 4 What did she win? **A diary.**
- 5 Who did Rachel say hello to? **Her family.**

Research

Find out more about different types of calendars.

Reported questions

- 1 Read the examples. Then answer the questions.

Reported questions

We use reported questions to report a question that someone asked.

Questions with Yes/No answers

'Are you ready?' → The presenter asked **if/whether** Rachel **was** ready.

'Can you repeat the options?' → Rachel asked **if/whether** he **could** repeat the options.

'Have you decided?' → He asked **if/whether** she **had** decided.

Questions that begin with Wh-/How

'Which famous time traveler **travels** in a TARDIS?' → He asked **which** famous time traveler **traveled** in a TARDIS.

'How long **does** it **take** for the Earth to go around the sun?' → He asked **how long** it **took** for the Earth to go around the sun.

- Are the tense changes the same as in reported statements? **Yes, they are.**
- Do we use question marks in reported questions? **No, we don't.**
- When do we use *if/whether*?
When we report yes/no questions.
- How does the word order change in reported questions?
The word order is like an affirmative sentence.
- What happens in questions with *do/does/did*?
They aren't used in reported questions.

3 Read the reported questions. Then rewrite them as direct questions.

1 I asked her where she was from.

'Where are you from?'

2 I asked her how old she was.


'How old are you?'

3 I asked her how she usually traveled.

'How do you usually travel?'

4 I asked her if she had met any famous people.

'Have you met any famous people?'

4  Work in pairs. Ask the direct questions from exercise 3. Then report the answers.

I asked Fatima where she was from, and she told me that she was from Antalya.

Time travel ... *Doctor Who*

The Doctor

Age: approx. 900–2,000 years old

Home: Planet Gallifrey

Transportation: the TARDIS

Enemies: Daleks and many other monsters and aliens



For anyone **1 which/who/whose** lives on another planet and doesn't know, *Doctor Who* is the longest-running science-fiction TV show ever.

It **2 is/was/has been** one of my favorite shows since I was a kid – I was allowed **3 stay/to stay/staying** up late to watch it. I was really happy when someone **4 said/asked/told** me that the next Doctor **5 is/will be/was going to be** a woman! Jodie Whittaker became the Doctor when Peter Capaldi 'regenerated'.

The Doctor has traveled through time, and **6 meet/has met/was meeting** a lot of famous people, including Leonardo da Vinci and Einstein. I wish I **7 can/could/will be able to** time-travel! If I could, I **8 travel/will travel/would travel** to Ancient Rome or Renaissance Italy. I'm sure people **9 watch/will be watching/will have watched** *Doctor Who* for years to come!