1. The soccer team won their division last semester.
2. Him and his friends went to the party last night.
3. He had went to lunch before class.
4. Vicky is older than she.
5. Maria always talks much too loud.
6. The man that we hired will start work on Tuesday.
7. Either of the students are able to present their projects to the class.
8. The smell of cakes and pies were everywhere in the house.
9. Sam always does bad on his math tests.
10. The grand prize was given to Sam and I.
HOW: FLOOD 4 a: INFLUX b: CHANGE, FLUCTUATION (in a state of
≈) 5: a substance used to promote fusion (as of metals or minerals);
esp: one (as rosin) applied to surfaces to be joined by soldering, brazing,
or welding to clean and free them from oxide and promote their union 6: the rate of transfer of fluid, particles, or energy across a
given surface

2 flux v (15c) 1: to cause to become fluid 2: to treat with a flux
≈
v.i.: to become fluid: FUSE

flux-gate ˈfləks,-gät\ n (1944): a device used to indicate the direction
and intensity of the magnetic field (as on a planet)

flux-ion ˈflək-shən\ n (1599) 1: the action of flowing or changing;
also: something subjected to such action 2: DERIVATIVE 3 — com-
pare METHOD OF FLUXIONS — flux-ion-al ˈflək-shən-əl, -shə-nəl\ adj

fly ˈflī\ vb flew ˈflü\; flown ˈflōn\; flying [ME flie, fr. OE flēo-
gan; akin to OHG fliogan to fly and prob. OE flōwan to flow] vi (bef.
12c) 1 a: to move in or pass through the air with wings b: to
move through the air or before the wind or through outer space c: to
float, wave, or soar in the air (flags ≈ing at half-mast) 2 a: to take
flight: FLEE b: to fade and disappear: VANISH 3 a: to move, pass,
or spread quickly (rumors were ≈ing) b: to be moved with sudden
extreme emotion (flew into a rage) c: to seem to pass quickly (the
time simply flew) 4: to become expended or dissipated rapidly 5:
to operate or travel in an airplane or spacecraft 6: to work success-
fully: win popular acceptance (knew . . . a pure human-rights ap-
proach would not ≈ — Charles Brydon) ≈ vt 1 a: to cause to fly,
float, or hang in the air (≈ing a kite) b: to operate (as a balloon,
aircraft, rocket, or spacecraft) in flight c: to journey over or through
by flying 2 a: to flee or escape from b: AVOID, SHUN 3: to trans-
port by aircraft or spacecraft — fly at: to assail suddenly and vio-
ently — fly blind: to fly an airplane solely by instruments — fly
high: to be elated — fly in the face of or fly in the teeth of: to
stand or act forthrightly or brazenly in defiance or contradiction of

2 fly n, pl flies (bef. 12c) 1: the action or process of flying: FLIGHT 2
a: a device consisting of two or more radial vanes capable of rotating
on a spindle to act as a fan or to govern the speed of clockwork or very
light machinery b: FLYWHEEL 3 pl: the space over a theater stage
where scenery and equipment can be hung 4: something attached by
one edge: as a: a garment closing concealed by a fold of cloth extend-
ing over the fastener b (1): the length of an extended flag from its
staff or support (2): the outer or loose end of a flag 5: a baseball
hit high into the air