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Affirmative FormObject + may, must, can, could, ought to, should + be + verb3Question FormMust, may, can, should, might + object + be + verb3 (past participle)Something must / can / should... be done by someone at sometime. Active : Our English teacher may give an exam today. Passive: An exam may be given by our English teacher today.

Active : Thomas has written many books. Passive: Many books have been written by Thomas. Active : Do you have to pay the bill before leaving the restaurant? Passive: the bill have to be paid before leaving the restaurant? Active : Juan can give them some information about the job. Passive: Some information can be given about the job by Juan. Passive2: They can be given some information about the job by Juan. Active : You must obey the traffic rules. Passive: The traffic rules must be obeyed. Put the following sentences into passive voice. (Modals) 1 ■■■■■■■■! Active and Passive Voice Examples for All Tenses Have you ever wondered what the difference is between active and passive voice? How do you know which one to use in a sentence? In this blog post, we will go over the active and passive voice examples for all tenses. We will also explain when it is appropriate to use each one. Keep reading to learn more! Active Voice In the active voice, the subject of the sentence is doing the action. For example: I am writing this blog post. The subject, "I," is doing the action of writing. Passive Voice In passive voice, the subject of the sentence is having something done to them. For example: This blog post is being written by me. The subject, "blog post," is not doing the action; it is having the action done to it by "me." When to Use Active Voice? The active voice is usually the best choice for most sentences. It is more concise and direct than the passive voice. In addition, it is usually less confusing for readers. Here are a few examples of when to use the active voice: When the subject of the sentence is doing the action: I am writing this blog post. When you want to be concise and direct: Passive voice can be wordy and confusing for readers. When you want to emphasize the subject of the sentence: Active voice puts the focus on the subject of the sentence. When you want to show that someone is in control: The active voice can make it seem like someone is in control of a situation. When to Use Passive Voice? There are times when the passive voice is the better choice. Here are a few examples: When you want to emphasize the object of the sentence: The passive voice can make it seem like the object of the sentence is more important than the subject. When you want to hide the identity of the subject: The passive voice can be used when you don't want to reveal the identity of the subject. When you want to avoid making someone look bad: Sometimes, you might not want to make someone look bad by using the active voice. In this case, you can use the passive voice instead. When the subject is unknown: Sometimes, the subject of a sentence is unknown. In this case, you can use the passive voice to avoid revealing your identity. Now that you know when to use active and passive voice, let's take a look at some examples! 1) Simple present: Active: move Passive: to moved Active Sentences: I move the file on the table. Passive Sentence: The file is moved on the table. 2) Simple past: Active: moved Passives: was moved Active Sentences: I moved the file on the table. Passive Sentence: The file was moved on the table. 3) Present perfect: Active: have moved Passive: has been moved Active Sentence: I have moved the file on the table. Passive Sentence: The file has been moved on the table. 4) Past perfect: Active: had moved Passive: had been moved Active Sentences: I had moved the file on the table. Passive Sentences: The file had been moved on the table. 5) Future simple tense: Active: will move Passive: will be moved Active Sentence: I will move the file on the table. Passive Sentence: The file will be moved on the table. 6) Future perfect tense: Active: will have moved Passive: will have been moved Active Sentences: I will have moved the file on the table. Passive sentences: The file will have been moved on the table. 7) Present Continuous tense: Active: am moving Passive: is being moved Active Sentence: I am moving the file on the table. Passive sentence: The file is being moved on the table. 8) Past Continuous tense: Active: was moving Passive: was being moved Active Sentence: I was moving the file on the table. Passive sentence: The file was being moved on the table. 9) Future Continuous tense: Active: will be moving Passive: will be being moved Active Sentences: I will be moving the file on the table. Passive sentence: The file will be being moved on the table. 10) Modals (can, could, may, might, must, should, would): Active: can move Passive: can be moved Active Sentences: I can move the file on the table. Passive Sentences: The file can be moved on the table. 11) Conditional present tense: Active: would move Passive: would be moved Active sentence: I would move the file on the table. Passive sentence: The file would be moved on the table. 12) Conditional past tense: Active: would have moved Passive: would have been moved Active sentence: I would have moved the file on the table. Passive sentence: The file would have been moved on the table. 13) Present Infinitive: Active: to move Passive: to be moved Active sentence: I want to move the file on the table. Passive sentence: The file wants to be moved on the table. 14) Perfect Infinitive: Active: to have moved Passive: to have been moved Active sentence: I have moved the file on the table. Passive sentence: The file have been moved on the table. 15) Gerund: Active: moving Passive: being moved Active sentence: I am moving the file on the table. Passive sentence: The file is being moved on the table. 16) Perfect Participle: Active: having moved Passive: having been moved Active sentence: I have moved the file on the table. Passive sentence: The file have been moved on the table. We welcome your comments, questions, corrections, reporting typos and additional information relating to this content. On this page you will find various free grammar worksheets of increasing difficulty that can be completed directly online, or at home. They'll help you to put into practice all the key notions of the English grammar previously shown in the grammar lessons part of the website, and if you are a beginner you can use them to familiarize yourself with the main rules of English grammar. They cover all the grammatical bases such as: tenses, verbs, modals, adjectives... with many fun quizzes and tests. These worksheets can be used by high school students, ESL students and all adults wishing to improve their English. 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