




Namaste English
Mastery Course on Active and Passive
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on
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From Basic to Advance level

Active and Passive Voice

Day 5

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How to change
Simple past / Past
Indefinite Tense
To
Passive voice

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Introduction to the course

- ❖ It's important that we have the knowledge of Active and Passive Voice along with the knowledge of tenses. So, this time we have brought a special course for you all.
- ❖ In this course you will get mastery on Voice.
- ❖ Your spoken part will improve.
- ❖ Your written part will be rhetoric, after you have attended all the sessions of this course.

Changing Simple Past Tense into Passive Voice

Active sentences in the simple past tense have the following structure:

Subject + past tense form of the verb + object

Passive sentences in the simple past tense have the following structure:

Object of the active sentence + was/were + past participle form of the verb + by + subject of the active sentence

Changing an assertive sentence into the passive

Active: He **wrote** a letter.

Passive: A letter **was written** by him.

Active: They **knew** it.

Passive: It **was known** to them.

Active: She **sang** a song.

Passive: A song **was sung** by her.

Active: He **loved** his friends very much.

Passive: His friends **were loved** very much by him.

Changing a negative sentence into the passive

Active: She **did not know** anything about it.

Passive: Nothing about it **was known** to her.



Active: Nobody **could discourage** him from pursuing his path.

Passive: He **could not be discouraged** from pursuing his path by anybody.

Active: You **did not listen** to me.

Passive: I **was not listened to** by you.

Active: She **did not write** a story.

Passive: A story **was not written** by her.

Changing an interrogative sentence into the passive

Passive forms of these sentences begin with **did**. If the active sentence begins with a question word, the passive sentence will also begin with a question word. If the active sentence begins with **who or whose**, the passive sentence will begin with **by whom** or **by whose**. If the active sentence begins with **whom**, the passive sentence will begin with **who**.

Active: **Did he break** the window?

Passive: **Was** the window **broken** by him?

Active: Where **could** you **find** such fine art?

Passive: Where **could** such fine art **be found**?

Active: Why **did** you **abuse** your servant?

Passive: Why **was** your servant **abused** by you?

Active: **Did** anyone **steal** your purse?

Passive: **Was** your purse **stolen** by anyone?

Active: **Did** anyone **hurt** your feelings?

Passive: **Were** your feelings **hurt** by anyone?



Active: **Did** Alice **invite** you?

Passive: **Were** you **invited** by Alice?

Active: Who **killed** the snake?

Passive: **By whom was** the snake **killed**?

Active: Why **did** he **punish** you?

Passive: **Why were** you **punished** by him?

Active: **Whom did** you laugh at?

Passive: Who **was laughed at** by you?

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