

What is Passive Voice Present Perfect?

Worksheet

Passive voice present perfect uses 'Subject + have/has + been + past participle (+ by agent)'.
Singular: has been; plural: have been. Example: 'The report has been finished.'

Questions

1. Convert to passive: 'They have written three books.'
A) Three books have been written by them.
B) Three books has been written.
C) Three books are written.
D) By them three books have been written.
2. Which is correct?
A) The letter has been sent.
B) The letter have been sent.
C) The letter has sent.
D) The letter is being sent.
3. Which shows the result is still important?
A) The report was completed.
B) The report has been completed.
C) The report is complete.
D) The report completes.
4. Active: 'I have fixed the problem.' Passive?
A) The problem has been fixed by me.
B) The problem has been fixing.
C) The problem has fixed.
D) The problem is fixed by me.
5. Active: The company has built five new factories. Write in passive.
6. Active: She has completed the project. Convert to passive.
7. Active: The doctor has examined three patients today. Passive?
8. Define: What is passive voice present perfect?
9. Define: How do you form passive voice present perfect?
10. Define: Why use present perfect passive instead of past simple passive?

Answer Key

1. A) Three books have been written by them. — Plural object (books) → plural auxiliary 'have been' + past participle 'written'. Agent 'by them' is optional.
2. A) The letter has been sent. — Singular subject 'letter' + 'has been' + past participle. 'Have' is for plural; 'has sent' is not passive.
3. B) The report has been completed. — Present perfect 'has been completed' emphasizes the relevance of a past action to now.
4. A) The problem has been fixed by me. — Singular object (problem) + 'has been' + past participle 'fixed'. 'Fixing' is a participle, not passive.
5. Subject: company, Aux: has, Verb: built (past participle), Object: factories Passive: has + been + past participle Factories become subject (plural → 'have been') Passive: Five new factories have been built by the company. Note: 'Have been' for plural; emphasizes the ongoing result
6. Subject: She, Aux: has, Verb: completed, Object: project (singular) Passive form: has + been + completed Subject: The project (singular → 'has been') Passive: The project has been completed. Note: No agent needed; focus on result, not who did it
7. Plural object (patients) becomes subject Auxiliary: have + been (plural) Past participle: examined Passive: Three patients have been examined by the doctor today. Note: Time phrase 'today' shows connection to present
8. A passive form emphasizing a past action whose result connects to now — have/has been + past participle.
9. Singular: 'has been' + past participle. Plural: 'have been' + past participle. Example: 'The work has been done.'
10. Present perfect shows the result is still relevant now. Past simple just says it happened. Compare: 'It was done' vs. 'It has been done (so we can use it).'

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