

## Subject and object

Most sentences have a subject and an object. The subject is a person or thing doing or being something, and the object has something done to it.

Circle the subject and underline the object in each of the sentences below.
 The first one has been done for you.

My pet mouse loves cheese.	Sue will watch television tonight.
My mother is mowing the lawn.	Angela was writing a letter earlier.
Jamie fried an egg this morning.	My father always does the shopping.
I really enjoyed the magic show.	Noel is drinking a glass of water.
My brother smashed a mirror.	The elephant stomped its feet.

2. a. Complete each sentence by adding one of the words or phrases from the box.

or phrase only once.	bus sentenc	e Emili	e
Offiny or	Josh and Eliot	poster	(These boxes a for part 2b.)
	enjoys playi	ng computer games.	
Jo highlighte	d the	in her textbook.	
Georgie put a	a	on the wall.	
***************************************	are going to	paint the fence.	
Jessica caug	ht the	into town.	
b. In the box	es next to each sentence, writ	te whether you added	a subject or an object.

This is a very exciting subject, isn't it? Grammagators wouldn't object. Give yourself a tick to show how you did.



Section 4 — Sentence Structure and Tense

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## Active and passive voice

In active sentences, the subject does something.
In passive sentences, something is done to the subject.

	,		and the subject.		
1.	1. Write a letter in the box to show whether each sentence is active (A) or passive (P).				
		a.	The eggs were thrown.		
		b.	A protest was held by the villagers.		
		C.	The mice scared the elephants.		
		d.	Helen knitted herself a woolly hat.		
		e.	The old castle is haunted by ghosts.		
2,	2. Rewrite these active sentences as passive sentences.				
	My sister filled the water jug.				
	The zookeeper released the tiger.				
3.	. Rewrite these passive sentences as active sentences.			*	
	My brother was bitten by the dog.				
	The ball w	/as c	aught by Peter.		

How did you find the active and passive voice? Rate yourself highly if you're an active Grammagator.

