

Active and Passive Voice

Level: Advanced

Test: 3

Explanations

1. Option b uses the passive structure “are reported” plus the infinitive “to have reached,” creating distance by not naming the source and focusing on the event, which is a hallmark of formal, objective reporting.
2. Option a) is correct because “will be being discussed” uses the passive voice in the future continuous tense, showing the action (discussion) will be happening to the policy over a period of time tomorrow.
3. Option a is correct because it uses the passive voice: the subject (“the report”) receives the action (“will have been finalized”) and the agent (“by the committee”) is included after “by.”
4. Option a) correctly uses the passive voice with a reporting verb (“It is reported that...”), making the statement impersonal and focusing on the information, not the reporter, which is common in formal English.
5. The verb “enjoy” is followed by a gerund. “Being praised” uses the gerund “being” plus the past participle “praised,” forming the correct passive gerund structure after “enjoys.”
6. The sentence refers to a completed action before another past event, so “had been released” uses the past perfect passive to show the findings were still unreleased when the peer review finished.
7. Only option c) uses an active structure, where the subject (“The finance team”) performs the action (“finalized”). The other sentences focus on what happens to the object, showing passive voice.
8. “Significant delays are expected to affect the project timeline” uses the passive voice correctly: the subject “delays” receives the action (“are expected”), and the sentence structure is clear and grammatically accurate.
9. The passive form uses “was being reviewed” to show that the contract was in the process of being reviewed at the same time, matching the original sentence’s past continuous tense and meaning perfectly.
10. Option c) is correct because in passive sentences with prepositional verbs, the

preposition (“with”) must stay directly after the main verb (“dealt”), keeping the verb and preposition together for clear meaning.

11. The passive form uses "have been being analyzed" to match the present perfect continuous tense in passive voice. This tense shows the ongoing process started in the past and continuing until now.

12. The correct passive voice keeps the same tense as the active sentence. “Is being launched” matches the present continuous tense of “is launching,” showing the action is happening now, just with the focus on the object.

13. “Had been” is the correct past perfect passive form. “Being” is not used after “had” in passive structures; we use “been” plus the past participle to show completed past actions.

14. Option d uses the causative verb “had” correctly, showing that the editor arranged for someone else (the team) to do the proofreading, while maintaining the correct tense and passive structure.

15. Option b is correct because it uses the active voice structure: the subject (“the scientists”) performs the action (“designed”) on the object (“the experiment”), making the sentence clear and direct.

16. The passive voice uses the correct form of “have been” plus the past participle “implemented,” showing that the action happened to “new safety measures,” not that they performed the action themselves.

17. Option (c) accurately uses the future perfect passive form, matching the tense, timing, and negative structure of the original sentence, and clearly shows the report is affected by someone’s action.

18. Option d is correct because both actions—“have been reviewed” and “amendments made”—are in passive voice, use the same form, and clearly indicate that the documents underwent review and amendment by the auditors.

19. Option d is correct because it uses the passive voice to focus on the models rather than the agents, is grammatically accurate, and also sounds formal and sophisticated, which suits academic writing.

20. The passive voice keeps the focus on "several alternative solutions" and uses the same continuous present tense as the active sentence—"are being considered" matches "are considering" for ongoing action right now.