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## Is that made with meat?

- "I hope you're all hungry!" said Kirsty, Gwen's aunt. "We've prepared haggis for you!" It was the girls' first day in Glasgow. Kirsty brought a plate with a large brown object on it to the table. Then she brought some bowls of vegetables. "Is that made with meat?" asked Holly as she saw the haggis.
- "Yes," said Kirsty. "It's made with meat and ..."
- "I'm a vegetarian," said Holly. "Sorry, I forgot to mention it. I'll just have the vegetables."
- "Holly has been a vegetarian since she was ten," said Amber. "She likes to be different."
- Ethan laughed, and the others smiled. Holly started to feel embarrassed.
- "That's why she always wears pink," Amber went on. "You can see her in her pink jacket with her little pink backpack from a mile away."
- "I don't wear pink any more. Haven't you noticed?" said Holly in a cold, quiet voice.
- "I like your new house," said Gwen as she tried to change the subject. "When was it built?"
- "We think it was built about 150 years ago," said James, Gwen's uncle. "There are thousands of houses like this in Glasgow, but some of them have been pulled down."
- "I love your Glasgow accent," said Amber and looked at Ethan. "It sounds so musical."
- "I like your London accent too," said Ethan. "What's it like to live there?"
- "It's great," said Holly. "I like ..."
- "She's got me to look after her," said Amber. "I tell her and her friends about all the cool



places to go. I teach them how to be cool."

Ethan laughed again, but nobody else did.

Holly stared at the table in front of her.

"Let's play a game," said James and gave Amber a strange look. "I'll tell you something about Glasgow, and our guests must say if it's right or wrong. OK, one: Most of the world's whisky is produced in Glasgow."

"Wrong!" said Holly. "Most of the world's whisky is produced in Scotland, but not in Glasgow."

"Correct!" said James. "Two: No ships have been built here since the 1990s."

"Wrong!" said Holly. "The shipbuilding industry isn't that important any more, but some ships are still built here."

"Correct again!" said James.

"I showed Holly how to find things out on the internet," said Amber quickly. "That's how she knows all this stuff."

Everybody looked at Amber. Then Kirsty said, "More haggis anyone?"

### READING

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### Big sister – little sister

- a) How does Amber react to what Holly says? Find examples in the text.

Example: Amber says embarrassing things about Holly, e.g. lines 15–17: "Holly has been a vegetarian since she was ten. She likes to be different."

- b) Explain why Amber is behaving like this. What advice would you give her? Make notes and act out a dialogue between you and Amber.

S5 Schnelllese-  
techniken → S5–6

S6 Wichtige  
Inhalte von  
Texten heraus-  
finden



→ S17

S17 Mündliche Aufgaben  
und ihre Besonderheiten



## LANGUAGE



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## Find the rule: Passive forms → G6

KV 50: Working with language



Look for **passive forms** in the text and collect them in a grid like this. Find the rule about how the passive is made in different tenses. What verb forms do you use?

Simple present			Simple past			Present perfect		
Subject	'to be'	Past participle	Subject	...	...	Subject	...	...
Haggis	is	made	The house	was				

WB 38/10 Listening (festival plans)

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## Hogmanay → WB 38/10



Write sentences in the **simple present passive**.

Example: 1. In Scotland, the last day of the year **is called** Hogmanay.

1. In Scotland, people call the last day of the year Hogmanay.
2. They celebrate this event with street parties.
3. At midnight, they ring bells and set off fireworks.
4. Then people hold hands and sing 'Auld Lang Syne'.

**Lösung:** 1. In Scotland, the last day of the year is called Hogmanay. 2. This event is celebrated with street parties.

3. At midnight, bells are rung and fireworks are set off. 4. Then hands are held and 'Auld Lang Syne' is sung.

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## Famous Scots → WB 38/11

WB 38/11 Language (verb forms)



- a) A lot of important inventions and discoveries in the past were made by Scots. Use the words and phrases to make sentences in the **simple past passive**.

Example:

first sheep | clone | Scottish scientists

→ The first sheep **was cloned** by Scottish scientists.

1. raincoat | invent | Charles Macintosh
2. Penicillin | discover | Alexander Fleming
3. first steam engine | build | James Watt
4. Sherlock Holmes | create | Sir Arthur Conan Doyle
5. first television station | start | John Logie Baird

- b) Find information about three other famous Scots. Make notes about them as in a). Then exchange your results and make sentences from your partner's notes.

**Lösung:** a) 1. The raincoat was invented by Charles Macintosh. 2. Penicillin was discovered by Alexander Fleming. 3. The first steam engine was built by James Watt. 4. Sherlock Holmes was created by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. 5. The first television station was started by John Logie Baird.

## Tip

In passive sentences you can use **by ...** if you want to say **who did something**.



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124/9 Famous Scots

△ → Help with ...

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## Facts about haggis

KV 51: You weren't invited to the show!

KV 52: Mediation: Scottish dog breeds

Complete the text with passive forms: **simple present**, **simple past** or **present perfect**.

A traditional haggis **1** (make) from a sheep's stomach filled with sheep's heart and other parts of the animal, but there's vegetarian haggis too. It **2** (usually eat) with mashed potatoes and other vegetables, but you can also find it as a burger with chips, in a pasta sauce or as a pizza ingredient. Most of the world's haggis **3** (make) in Scotland, but it **4** (probably not invent) there. Some say that it **5** (bring) to Britain by the Romans. Others think it came from Scandinavia. Haggis **6** (sell) around the world, but some people say it isn't healthy. That's why it **7** (ban) in the USA since 1971.

**Lösung:** 1. is made 2. is usually eaten 3. is made 4. probably wasn't invented 5. was brought 6. is sold 7. has ('s) been banned

125/10 Scottish heroes and heroines

△ → After ...

125/11 The story of Greyfriar's Bobby

▲ → After ...



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## 12 Active or passive?



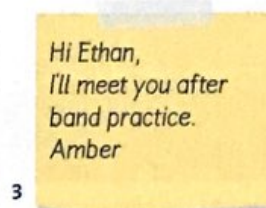
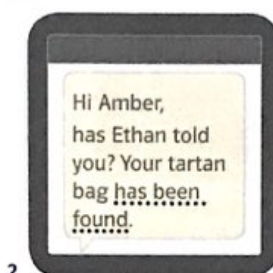
- a) Look at the two sentences. Use the phrases on the right to explain why one sentence is **active** and the other is **passive**. Write down the rule.

1. My mother makes the best haggis in Scotland.
2. Haggis is made from a sheep's stomach.

important who does the action

not important or clear who does the action

- b) Look at these examples. Say why the passive is or isn't used.



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## In Mary King's Close → WB 39/12



Holly and Gwen are planning their trips to different places in Scotland. They've found this information about a popular sight in Edinburgh. Put the active sentences into the passive, where possible. Decide if you need the by-agent.

Hundreds of years ago, people built very high houses in Edinburgh. They stood on dark and narrow streets or 'closes' which led off from the main street. Sometimes they named a close after a person who lived there, like Mary King. Over the centuries people have told many stories about Mary King's Close. One of the most famous is about a little girl called Annie, who died there in 1645. People have seen her ghost many times since. She isn't scary, but she always looks sad. That's why visitors leave so many toys behind for her.

**Lösung:** ... houses were built, ... a close was named, ... stories have been told, ... ghost has been seen, ... toys are left



## WRITING



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## Glasgow is amazing!

- a) Look at the short text from a website about Glasgow. What kind of language does it use? How does it try to get the reader's attention?

Do you know that Glasgow is famous for its shipbuilding industry? Titan Clydebank is a shipbuilding crane which has become one of the most amazing tourist attractions in Glasgow. Are you brave enough to climb up to the top? Fantastic views across Glasgow are waiting for you ...



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- b) Find another Glasgow sight, attraction or event on the internet. Use your ideas from a) to write 2-3 sentences about it. Try to get the reader's attention.

125/12 Glasgow is amazing!  
Δ → Help with ...