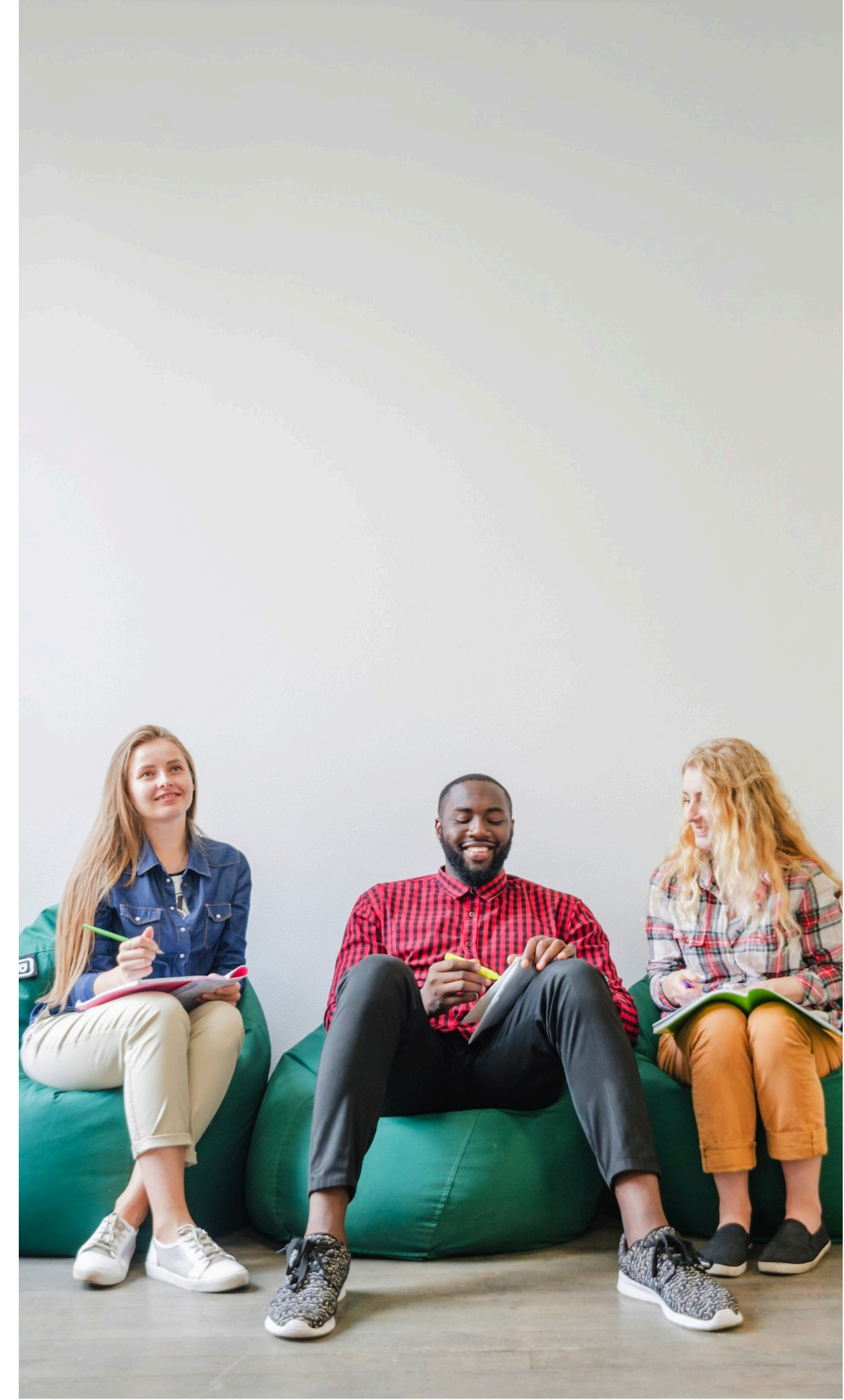


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# **Active and Passive Voice with Fun Examples!**

# Welcome to Voice Matters!

In this presentation, we'll explore **active** and **passive voice** in a fun and engaging way! Understanding these voices can improve your writing and make your sentences more dynamic. Let's dive in and unpack the differences together!





# What is Active Voice?

In **active voice**, the **subject** performs the action. For example, 'The dog chased the ball.' Here, the dog (subject) is doing the chasing. It's direct, lively, and keeps your writing engaging!







# What is Passive Voice?

In **passive voice**, the **subject** receives the action. For instance, 'The ball was chased by the dog.' This structure can make sentences feel less energetic and more formal. Use it wisely!





# Active vs. Passive Examples

Let's compare: 'The chef cooked dinner' (active) vs. 'Dinner was cooked by the chef' (passive). The first is **stronger** and more engaging, while the second can feel detached. Choose your voice based on the impact you want!





# When to Use Each Voice?

Use **active voice** for clarity and **energy** in your writing, especially in creative pieces. Opt for **passive voice** when the doer is unknown or less important. Balance is key to effective communication!



# Conclusion

Understanding the difference between **active** and **passive voice** can enhance your writing. Remember to choose the voice that best suits your message. Keep practicing, and let your voice shine through!