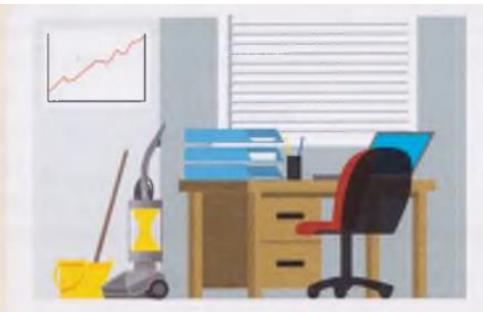
My favorite childhood toy

is done was done (passive I)



The office **is cleaned** every day.

The office **was cleaned** yesterday.

Compare active and passive:

Somebody cleans the office every day.

(active)

The office is cleaned every day.

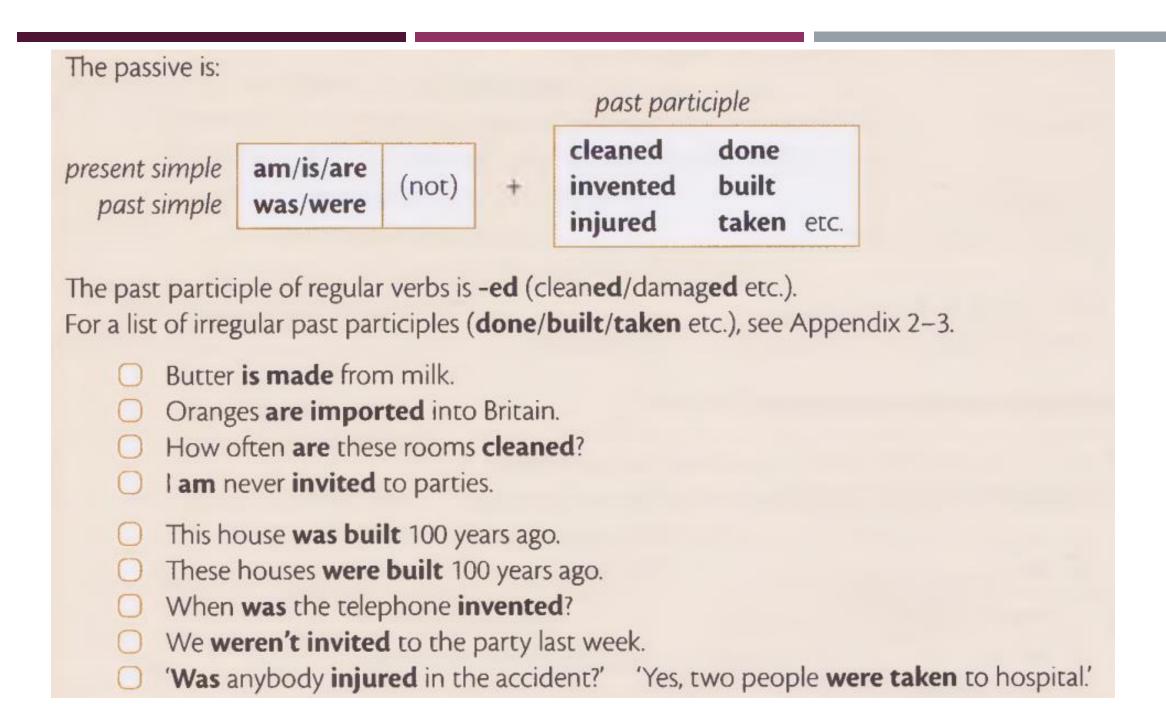
(passive)

Somebody cleaned the office yesterday.

(active)

The office was cleaned yesterday.

(passive)





VOCABULARY RELATED TO PHONES

• if you need to call someone on the phone that's exactly what you say:

to call someone

- I will call you tonight.
- I need to call dad.
- Let's call Kanat or Ruslan.

In British English, people say 'to ring someone' instead. Americans don't say to ring.

Another very common way to say to call someone is

to give someone a call

- I am going to give you a call later.
- She said she would give him a call.

One more way to say the same thing is

to hit someone up

■ To hit someone up means to contact them by phone, to ask them something or to make plans to give someone a call or text someone. And it is very informal. This phrase also means to ask a question. You can hear it from YouTubers at the end of their videos they say:

■ If you have any questions, hit me up in the comments down below.

Another phrase you could use instead of saying 'to call someone' is

to give someone a buzz

It is a slang term for "to call". And you know the usage of these informal and formal words, phrases depends on the setting context and the situation. Sometimes you can even use slang words and terms with your business partners. If you need to call someone, you could also say

to make a phone call

- It sounds a little bit more formal or professional.
- Excuse me, I just need to make a quick phone call.

When somebody calls you, what do you do?

answer the phone answer the call

Another way to say this is to say

to pick up the phone.

When the phone is ringing and you want

to pick it up

you could also simply say

I will get it.

I will take it.