Passives with Two Objects, Passive Adjectives Exercises

▶ Practice 16. The passive with get. (Chart 11-7) Complete the sentences with the correct word from the list.

	crowded elected hungry invited scared dressed fat hurt lost stopped
1	. At first, we were the only people in the restaurant, but it quickly got
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	and didn't get
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4	. When I heard those strange sounds last night, I got
-	Wake up and get! We have to leave in five minutes.
(6. Be careful on these old steps. You could fall and get
7.	Lola is disappointed because she didn't get to the party.
8.	If children don't get any exercise, they might get
9.	Don't drive so fast! You could get for speeding!
10.	Dr. Sousa is going to get to the city government.
	ctice 17. Participial adjectives. (Chart 11-8) le the correct word.
1.	When their team scored the winning point, the fans were (exciting / excited).
2.	The football game was very (exciting / excited).
3.	The news I just heard was (shocking / shocked).
4.	Everyone was (shocking / shocked) by the news.
5.	Our forty-mile bike ride was $(exhausting \mid exhausted)$. I was $(exhausting \mid exhausted)$ at the end of it.
6.	This work is so (boring bored). I'm very (boring bored) with my work.
7.	I'm really (confusing / confused). Professor Eng's explanation was (confusing / confused).
8.	The ruins of the old city are very (interesting / interested).
9.	Archeologists are (interesting / interested) in the ruins of the old city.
10.	The experience of climbing Mount Kilimanjaro was (thrilling / thrilled). The climber's family was (thrilling / thrilled) when she returned safely.
	ctice 18. Participial adjectives. (Chart 11-8) to one of the given words to complete each sentence.
1.	fascinating, fascinated
	a. Your lecture was
	b. I was by your lecture.
2.	exhausting, exhausted
	a. Listening to Mrs. Wilson complain is
	b. I am by Mrs. Wilson's complaints.
3.	disappointing, disappointed
	a. Your parents are in your behavior.
	b. Your behavior is

Circle the letters of all the correct sentences in each group.

- 1. a. I am confused by these instructions.
 - b. I am confusing by these instructions.
 - c. These instructions are confused me.
 - d. These instructions confuse me.

- 2. a. The history of civilization interests Professor Davis.
 - b. The history of civilization is interesting to Professor Davis.
 - c. The history of civilization is interested to Professor Davis.
 - d. Professor Davis is interesting in the history of civilization.
- 3. a. I was embarrassing by all the attention.
 - b. I was embarrassed by all the attention.
 - c. All the attention embarrassed me.
 - d. All the attention was embarrassed to me.
- 4. a. This is shocked news about your family.
 - b. This is shocking news about your family.
 - c. I was shocking by the news about your family.
 - d. I was shocked by the news about your family.
- 5. a. Fred is boring by spectator sports.
 - b. Spectator sports are boring to Fred.
 - c. Fred is bored by spectator sports.
 - d. Spectator sports are bored to Fred.

Practice	20.	Participial	adjectives.	(Chart	11	- 8	3)

Complete each sentence with the present or past participle of the given verbs.

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1.	There was an emergency on campus. We were not allowed to leave the buildings. The
	situation was very (frustrate)
2.	As a little boy, Tom's jokes were cute, but as a (grow) man, his jokes
	irritate people. Both Tom and his jokes are (irritate)
3.	The invention of the (wash) machine was a great help to households
	everywhere.
4.	The pencil is a simple (write) instrument.
5.	The history of these people is not a (write) one. The only history is oral.
6.	This weather is (depress) I've been (depress)
	all day.
7.	You're going to laugh a lot when you see that movie. The critics say that it is the most
	(entertain) movie of the year.
8.	Here's a well-(know) saying: "Don't cry over (spill)
	milk." It means that you shouldn't worry about mistakes that you've made in the past.
9.	Here's a (comfort) saying: "(Bark) dogs
	seldom bite." It means that things that seem dangerous often turn out not to be dangerous.
10.	Here's an (inspire) saying: "(Unite) we stand,
	(divide) we fall." It means that we must stand together against an enemy
	in order to survive.

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- 1. crowded
- 6. hurt
- 2. hungry
- 7. invited
- 3. lost
- 8. fat
- 9. stopped
- 4. scared 5. dressed
- 10. elected

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- 1. excited
- 2. exciting
- 3. shocking
- 4. shocked
- 5. exhausting . . . exhausted
- 6. boring . . . bored
- 7. confused . . . confusing
- 8. interesting
- 9. interested
- 10. thrilling . . . thrilled

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- 1. a. fascinating
 - b. fascinated
- 2. a. exhausting
 - b. exhausted
- 3. a. disappointed
 - b. disappointing

PRACTICE 19, p. 115

- 1. a, d
- 4. b, d
- 2. a, b
- 5. b, c
- 3. b, c

PRACTICE 20, p. 116

- 1. frustrating
- 2. grown . . . irritating
- 3. washing
- 4. writing
- 5. written
- 6. depressing . . . depressed
- 7. entertaining
- 8. known . . . spilt
- 9. comforting . . . Barking
- 10. inspiring . . . United . . . divided