1. Present Simple Passive.

1.1. Complete the sentences with: am, is, are.

More chocolate eaten in the USA than in any other country. Not very much known about Shakespeare's childhood. We paid on the first of every morning. I paid on the first of every month. you seen by the same doctor every week? Spanish spoken in many American countries.

1.2. Put the verbs in the simple present passive.

A lot of olive oil	in Mediterranean cooking. (use)
Arabic	
Jaguar cars	in America. (not make)
Our classrooms	every day. (clean)
These programmes	by millions of people every week. (watch)
Spanish	in Brazil. (not speak)

2. Past Simple Passive.

2.1. Complete the sentences with was / were.

Most of the matches	won by Spanish teams.
These keys	found in the changing room – are they yours?
I stopped by	a policeman in the city centre last night.
We couldn't find the station, but	t we helped by a very kind woman.
Yesterday a man	caught trying to steal a parked car.
The lost soldiers	found in a ruined house.

2.2. Put the verbs in the simple past passive.

Our passports	by a tall man in a uniform. (take)
These books	
My money	because they wanted to invite me. (not accept)
I don't think this room	yesterday. (clean)
My father	by the noise in the outside. (not wake)
We	when we finished our work. (not pay)

THE PASSIVE VOICE. Present Simple - Past Simple

1. Complete the sentences using the *passive voice*. Use by or with:

A friend gave Tina a gift for her brother. / Tina
Keneth Branagh plays the part of Hamlet. / The part of Hamlet
They used a screwdriver to open the window. / The window
Our dog bit a lot of people. / A lot of people
A stone broke one of the windows of the house. / One of the windows of the house
The police used a special key to open the door. / The door
A Japanese millionaire bought the painting. / The painting
Matt Groening created the first <i>Simpons</i> cartoon in 1989. / The first Simpson cartoon
About 500 million people watch TV every day. / TV
They used 300 TV cameras to film the royal wedding. / 300 TV cameras