Unit 15

The passive / the causative / direct and indirect objects

Grammar

The passive

Form noun + be in the correct form + past participle (+ by/with + noun)				
	Active		Passive	
present simple	They grow bananas in tropical areas.	am/ Ban	is/are + past participle anas are grown in tropical areas.	
present continuous	They are redecorating the café.	am/ The	is/are + -ing + past participle café is being redecorated .	
present perfect simple	Has anyone peeled the carrots?	has/ Hav	have + been + past participle e the carrots been peeled?	
past simple	They served the meal in an elegant dining room.	was, The	was/were + past participle The meal was served in an elegant dining room.	
past continuous	We asked for coffee while they were preparing the bill.	was, We d	was/were + -ing + past participle We asked for coffee while the bill was being prepared .	
past perfect simple	Someone had eaten all the food by the time I got there.	has + been + past participle All the food had been eaten by the time I got there.		
will future	We will deliver your pizza in forty minutes.	will + be + past participle Your pizza will be delivered in forty minutes.		
be going to future	Overweight customers are going to sue Burgerland.	<i>is/are going to + be + past participle</i> Burgerland is going to be sued by overweight customers.		
future perfect simple	They will have harvested all the grapes by the end of September.	will + have + been + past participle All the grapes will have been harvested by the end of September.		
modal	You should brush the chicken breast with oil and then fry it.	modal + be + past participle The chicken breast should be brushed with oil and then fried.		
modal + perfect infinitive	They should have delivered the groceries by now.	modal + have + been + past participle The groceries should have been delivered by now.		
- ing (gerund)	I don't like people telling me what to do in the kitchen.	<i>being</i> + past participle I don't like being told what to do in the kitchen.		
Use			Example	
When we don't know w	who does/did something		My groceries have been stolen!	
When it's obvious who	does/did something		A boy was arrested in town yesterday for stealing an apple.	
When it's not importar	nt who does/did something		The French bistro is being knocked down.	
When we want to emphasise new information or use a formal style		а	The potato was brought to Europe by Sir Walter Raleigh.	

We do not normally use verbs in the passive in the present perfect continuous, past perfect continuous, future continuous or future perfect continuous tenses. Instead, we use a different phrase.

- The restaurant has been under construction for four yours.
- X The restaurant has been being built for four years.
- Dave has been in training as a chef for three years.
- X Dave has been being trained as a chef for three years.

We only normally use 'by' to say who did something when it is important information.

- Margarine was invented by a French chef.
- The best pizzas are made by the Italians.
- X Waiter! This steak has been overcooked by someone.
- We usually use 'with' when we talk about the thing used to do something.
 The soup should then be stirred with a spoon.
 - X The soup should then be stirred **by** a spoon.
- Some verbs are not normally used in the passive. They include intransitive verbs (without objects), such as appear and die, and some common transitive verbs, such as have, let, lack, etc.

Watch out!

The impersonal passive

To express other people's opinions in a formal style, we can use two special forms of the passive. They can be used with a number of verbs, including: say, believe, think, claim, estimate, etc. Some other verbs (argue, suggest, calculate, etc) are usually used with only the second structure.

Form

noun + is/are said to + bare infinitive/perfect infinitive It is said that + clause

Active	Passive		
People think he is a great chef.	He is thought to be a great chef. It is thought that he is a great chef.		
People believe he was a great chef.	He is believed to have been a great chef. It is believed that he was a great chef.		
People claim he has had an influence on many other chefs.	He is claimed to have had an influence on many other chefs. It is claimed that he has had an influence on many other chefs.		
People say he has been making the best cheese in the area for over thirty years.	He is said to have been making the best cheese in the area for over thirty years. It is said that he has been making the best cheese in the area for over thirty years.		
People estimated that his restaurant was worth over \$10 million.	His restaurant was estimated to be / to have been worth over \$10 million. It was estimated that his restaurant was worth over \$10 million.		
People have suggested that he is a great chef.	It has been suggested that he is a great chef.		

The causative

Use	Example	
To show that someone arranges for someone else to do something for them	I have my groceries delivered by the supermarket once a week. We are having a new cooker put in tomorrow. We had a large wedding cake made. Have you had your kitchen decorated? We are going to have the food for the party made by a catering company.	
To refer to an unpleasant situation which hasn't been arranged	We had our herb garden vandalised while we were away. The Smiths have had their new microwave stolen .	

We can also use get somebody to do and have somebody do when we want to refer to the person we arrange to do something for us.

✓ Why don't you get the chef to prepare you a vegetarian meal?

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Direct and indirect objects

Some verbs can be followed by both a direct and an indirect object (usually a person). These verbs include:

bring, buy, get, give, lend, make, offer, owe, pass, promise, send, show, take, teach, tell, write, etc.

Active	Passive
We can put the indirect object either immediately after the verb, or at the end of the sentence with a preposition (for/to, etc). A friend gave my sister this cookery book. A friend gave this cookery book to my sister .	The subject of the sentence can be either the indirect object or the direct object of the active sentence. My sister was given this cookery book by a friend. This cookery book was given to my sister by a friend.

A Choose the correct word or phrase.

- 1 The prime minister was / has criticised for his recent actions.
- 2 When I walked past the Wilsons' house, their new sofa was / has being delivered.
- 3 Our teacher was / has told us to take our favourite book to school tomorrow.
- 4 I think my mobile was / has been stolen!
- 5 Jonathan was / has chosen to play the lead role in the school play.
- 6 I'm sleeping downstairs because my bedroom is being painted / has been painting.
- 7 This picture was / has probably taken during the winter.
- 8 Your essays must **be / have** handed in on Friday morning.
- 9 Someone was / has left their wallet on the floor.
- 10 Did you hear about the bank **being / having** robbed?
- **11** *Treasure Island* **was / has** written by Robert Louis Stevenson.
- 12 It was a real shock when my dad **was / has** fired from his job.
- 13 The Vikings had visited America before it was / has discovered by Columbus.
- 14 When we got to the airport, we learned that our flight was / had been delayed.
- 15 Was / Has your ticket for the concert tomorrow paid for by you or your parents?

B Complete using the correct passive form of the verbs in brackets.

- 1 The Earth (hold) by the gravity of the Sun and orbits around it.
- 2 The first feature-length comedy film (create) by Charlie Chaplin.
- 3 The award for best video (present) later this evening.
- 4 By the time you read this, I (arrest) for murder.
- 5 I don't know whether our tests (mark) yet or not.
- 6 Radio waves (discover) by Marconi.
- 7 You wouldn't think it to look at him now, but Jack (**bully**) when he was at school.
- 8 Your application (consider) and we will let you know as soon as we've made a decision.
- 9 The roof of the car can (lower) by pressing this button here.
- 10 Our tent (blow) over in the night by the wind.
- 11 Chess (play) for around two thousand years now.
- **12** Two men (**question**) at this moment by police in connection with the burglary.

C Write sentences in the passive.

- 1 Our car / service / a mechanic / at the moment.
- A man / shoot / an air gun / outside the petrol station last night.
- **3** Gunpowder / invent / the Chinese.
- 4 At the surgery yesterday, I / examine / Dr Peterson / and I / give / a prescription.
- 5 I went to see it because I / tell / it was a good film / all my friends.

	6	This photograph / take / my grandfather.				
	7	It looked like the window / break / a hammer / some time before.				
	8 Our dog / give / an injection / a special syringe / the vet.					
	9 The winning goal in last night's match / score / Donatello / a brilliant free kick.					
1	10 Your cheque / send / last Friday and / should / deliver / to you tomorrow.					
D	Rew	rite using the phrase given.				
	1	They have been building the new road for a long time now. (under construction)				
	2	They had been training the horse for the race for over a year. (in training)				
	3	They have been dicusssing the issue in Parliament. (under discussion)				
	4	They had been observing the criminal for the past two weeks. (under observation)				
	5	They have been using this plane for over 25 years now. (in use)				
	6	They have been developing the Cyborg D423 robot for over ten years. (in development)				
E	Rew	rite in the passive starting with the words given.				
	1	People say that Bali is a beautiful island. It				
	2	People generally think that life won't be found on Mars. It				
	3	It is generally said that Christmas is too commercialised. Christmas				
	4	People often argue that prison doesn't work. It				
	5	People have suggested that the school should start to produce a magazine.				
	6	People say that crocodile tastes like squid.				
	7	Crocodile				
	8	The Vikings People think that heart disease is caused by eating the wrong things. Heart disease				

F Choose the correct answer.

- 1 We a swimming pool put in this week.
 - A get
 - B are having
 - C have
 - D have got
- 2 Why don't you get a doctor at your arm?
 - A to look
 - B looked
 - C look
 - D be looking
- 3 My teeth were a little yellow so I by the dentist.
 - A had cleaned them
 - B have them cleaned
 - C was cleaned them
 - D had them cleaned
- 4 Stuart's thinking of having !
 - A shaved his head
 - B his head shaving
 - C his head shaved
 - D shaved to his head
- **5** My sister her ear pierced last weekend.
 - A made
 - B got
 - C did
 - D took

- - A be delivered
 - B to be delivered
 - C delivered
 - D deliver
- 7 You shoulda professional to check your house for earthquake damage.
 - A have
 - B make
 - C take
 - D get
- 8 Kelly wanted to have a live bandat her wedding.
 - A to be played
 - B play
 - C played
 - D been playing
- 9 Can we this summer?
 - A get installed air-conditioning
 - B get air-conditioning to install
 - C have installed air-conditioning
 - D have air-conditioning installed
- **10** We while we were on holiday.
 - A were burgled our house
 - B had our house burgled
 - C had burgled our house
 - D got burgled our house

G Complete each second sentence using the word given, so that it has a similar meaning to the first sentence. Write between two and five words in each gap.

1	Someone has scratched my car on the door! been
	My car on the door!
2	Tommy is having an operation right now. being
	Tommy right now.
3	Has Fiona invited you to her party? been
	Have party?
4	Shakespeare probably wrote this play in 1587. written
	This play Shakespeare in 1587.
5	The government is considering a new law to ban smoking following new research.
	considered
	A new law to ban smoking following new
	research.
6	My mum told me to go to Megagrocers. sent
	l my mum.
7	l didn't understand a word so l asked my teacher and she explained it to me. got
	I didn't understand a word so I it to me.

H Find the extra word in each line.

Wedding disaster

1		My wedding had been being arranged for months. I knew exactly what I
2	•••••	wanted for that special day. I had the caterers to give me a menu and
3		have got them to provide me with samples so that I could be sure we
4		would have the best food. I also wanted to have us a string quartet play
5		classical music and I arranged that, too. My dress was been being made
6		specially and I had told the dressmaker put silver thread in it. Finally, the
7	•••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••	big day got arrived. My dress was being delivered in the morning, but by
8		ten it still hadn't arrived. They called me and said it had been being
9		damaged! I was furious! I had my best friend quickly to pop out and get
10		a new dress. I had got my lawyer to call to get my money back.

Rewrite with the indirect object at the end of the sentence.

- 1 My dad got me a great computer game! My dad got a great computer game for me.
- **2** Dave sent Jill a really nice letter.
- **3** I threw Colin the ball.

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- 4 The waiter offered us a menu.
- 5 The hotel provides its guests with satellite television.
- 6 My grandma taught me this song.

Write one word in each gap.

The European Diet

It's hard for us to imagine what (1) included in the European diet before America (2) discovered (3) Columbus in 1492. So many ingredients which today (4) grown all over the world (5) unknown to medieval Europeans. Potatoes, tomatoes, maize and chocolate (6) all originally imported from the New World. Until then, meals had (7) prepared using ingredients native to Europe, such as root vegetables. Of course, spices such as pepper (8) been traded and added to food for centuries. When the potato (9) first introduced, it was surprisingly unpopular. It (10) considered to be poisonous and it took a long time to become common. There is a story of Parmentier, a French army officer, who (11) potatoes planted in the royal garden and (12) Marie Antoinette to wear a potato flower to make them fashionable. The poor peasants were curious about the new plants and many of them (13) stolen to be planted in their own gardens. It was the start of French fries!



Food and drink

Topic vocabulary in contrast

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chop / slice / grate	lunch / dinner	freezer / fridge		
bake / grill / fry / roast / boil	plate / bowl / saucer / dish	frozen / freezing		
cook / cooker / chef	vegetable / vegetarian / vegan	mix / stir / whisk		
oven / grill / hob	fast food / takeaway	soft drink / fizzy drink		
kitchen / cuisine	kettle / teapot	menu / catalogue		

Phrasal verbs

drop in (on) visit unexpectedly	put off make sb not want to do or not like sth
get on for be almost a particular time, number, age, etc	run into meet by chance
go off be no longer fresh	run out of not have any left
go on continue happening or doing sth; do sth after doing sth else	take to begin to like; begin to do sth regularly
go/come round go/come to sb's house to visit them	try out experiment with
keep on continue doing sth	turn out develop in a particular way or have a particular result
leave out not include	turn up appear unexpectedly or without making a firm arrangement

Phrases and collocations

cook	a good/great/etc cook; cook a meal/chicken/etc; do the cooking		
drink	make (sb) a drink; have a drink (of sth); drink sth; drink to sb; drink to sb's health; drink a toast to sb		
feed	feed an animal/etc; feed on sth		
fill	fill sth (up); filled with sth; full of sth		
food	make/prepare/cook/serve food; fast/junk food; pet food; health food		
meal	make/cook/have a meal; go out for a meal		
note	make/take/keep (a) note of sth; note sth (down)		
occasion	on this/that occasion; on occasion; on the occasion of sth; special occasion		
recipe			
table	lay/set/clear the table; book/reserve a table		
wash	wash the dishes; wash one's hands; do the washing-up; dishwasher; washing machine		

Word patterns

emember to do; remember sth/sb/doing; remember that
uggest sth/doing (to sb); suggest that
end to do
vait for sth/sb; wait (for sth) to do; wait and see
villing to do

Word formation

anxious anxiously, anxiety	grow growth, grown-up, growing, grown, home-grown, grower	safe unsafe, (un)safely, save, safety, saviour, saver
appreciate (un)appreciative(ly), appreciation	mix mixed, mixture, mixer	surprise (un)surprising(ly), surprised
contain container, content(s)	origin (un)original(ly), originate, originator	sweet sweetly, sweetener, sweetness
create creative(ly), creation, creativity, creator	prepare preparation, preparatory, (un)prepared	thorough thoroughly, thoroughness
disgust disgusting, disgusted		

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B Circle the correct word.

- I particularly like Mexican and Indian kitchen / cuisine. 1
- 2 **Frozen / Freezing** fish is just as tasty as fresh fish.
- 3 My mum's the best cooker / cook in the world!
- 4 Once the **kettle / teapot** has boiled, pour the boiling water over the jelly cubes. They'll melt within seconds!
- Excuse me. Could we have the catalogue / menu, please? We'd like to see what you have for 5 dessert.
- Boil the eggs for three minutes in a saucepan on the grill / hob / oven. 6
- Any meat that's kept in the **fridge / freezer** should be defrosted thoroughly before cooking. 7
- Grandma's having her new chef / cooker delivered next week. It's gas, so it will make 8 cooking much easier for her.
- Chilli con carne is one of my favourite plates / bowls / saucers / dishes. It's delicious! 9
- 10 Are you going to get your suit dry-cleaned for the Carlton's **dinner / lunch** party tomorrow night?
- My friend Sally's a true vegetable / vegetarian / vegan, so she doesn't eat meat, fish or even 11 any milk products like cheese!
- Let's get a Chinese takeaway / fast food tonight. 12
- 13 Fizzy / Soft drinks are gassy because they've got carbon dioxide in them.

Phrasal verbs

C Write one word in each gap.

Restaurant review: La Clara, Kensington

by Celia Clarke

I've taken (1) not booking a table in my real name for these restaurant reviews, as there's always the fear that I'll receive special attention if they know I'm a food critic. For Adam Carter's new restaurant, La Clara, on Kensington High Street, I took this one stage further by not booking a table at all.

Earlier in the evening, some friends had come (2) for a chat and mentioned La Clara. We decided just to drop (3) to see if there was a free table. There wasn't - always a risk if you (4) up without booking, of course - but we decided to wait. And wait we did. Having arrived at about 9.30, it was getting (5) for eleven before we were finally seated. Incidentally, while we were having a drink at the bar, we ran (6) the food critic of a rival newspaper. She said this was one of her favourite restaurants at the moment. I'd like to be able to report that I now agree, but unfortunately our meal turned (7) to be far from wonderful.

I ordered mushroom troubadour as a starter. The sauce tasted like the cream had (8) off. It was practically inedible. My friend Jane ordered salmon sentinale. Fifteen minutes after my mushrooms had arrived, the waiter came over to say that they had (9) out of salmon. He went (10) to say that they would be closing at midnight. It was already 11.30. The head chef of La Clara likes to try (11) one new dish every day. This is called the Chef's Special. I decided to have this - a not-particularly-exciting pasta dish - for the main course. It wasn't bad, but the waiter kept (12) coming over to see if we had finished. We hadn't. I'll leave (13) a description of the dessert. We had to eat it so quickly I can't even remember what it tasted like.

I don't want to (14) anyone off trying La Clara - all new restaurants have problems at the start - but I for one shan't be going back any time soon. and the for the second second and second and the second second and the second second second second second second

Phrases and collocations

- **D** Read ten different ways of explaining things (what something is, how to do something, etc) and decide where these texts appear.
 - A in the instructions for a dishwasher
 - in the instructions for a washing machine **G** in an advertisement for a restaurant B
 - С in the instructions for an electric cooker
 - D in a recipe book
 - Ε on a sign in a health food shop
- F on a menu
- **H** in a toast at a celebration
- in an article on dieting

- J in an article on organising a dinner party
- Only heat-resistant ceramic and glass dishes should be used for oven baking/roasting. 1
- A homemade chunky and succulent beefburger, filled with mozzarella cheese and served 2 with a side salad and baked potato.
- Wash the carrots and slice. Set to one side. Boil the potatoes for six minutes or until slightly 3 soft to the touch.
- Open seven days a week. Ideal for wedding receptions, birthday parties and other special 4 occasions.
- Large plates, dishes and bowls should be loaded into the bottom rack (1). Glasses should be 5 placed upside down on the top rack (2). Cutlery should be placed in the cutlery container (3).
- Are you fed up with trying to lose weight and failing? Doreen Brown asks top nutritionists 6 how we can lose that fat, and not put it back on again.
- Make a note of all the things you have to do before your guests arrive (laying the table, 7 getting changed, etc), and when you have to do them. If you're planning to cook the meal yourself (rather than having catering), make sure you choose a menu you know well. Do not experiment with new dishes on this kind of occasion!

- 8 Whites and delicate items should be washed separately.
- **9** I ask you all to raise your glasses so we can drink to my wonderful great-grandfather, ninety-seven years young today!
- **10** Vegetarian and Vegan Products.

Word patterns

E Write one word in each gap.

- 1 Everyone complimented her the wonderful buffet she'd laid on.
- 2 The problem with drinks like that is they're full sugar.
- 3 I can't choose Death by Chocolate or fruit salad.
- 4 I'm not going to tell you what's for supper. You'll just have to wait see.
- 5 She's generally regarded being the best cookery book writer of her generation.
- **6** Most people associate English food fish and chips and shepherd's pie.
- 7 Karen's very careful how much salt she has.
- 8 There's a lack good restaurants round here.
- 9 The meat was well cooked, but the sauce was totally lacking flavour.

F Complete using the correct form of the verb in brackets.

- 1 I tend not (cook) very often during the week as I don't have time.
- **2** Do you remember (**go**) to that wonderful little taverna on Skiathos last summer?
- 3 I must remember (buy) some bread on the way home.
- 4 Why don't you offer (help) with the washing-up?
- 5 I'd suggest (get) a takeaway rather than cooking.
- 6 Would you be willing (lend) me a hand with the pudding?

Word formation

G Use the word given in capitals at the end of each line to form a word that fits in the gap in the same line.

Creating your own dishes

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	Good cooking is always a strange (1) of science and art and you	MIX
	certainly have to be fairly (2) if you want to come up with your	CREATE
	own recipes. All cooking also demands a fair amount of (3), , and	PREPARE
	this is doubly true when you're producing (4) dishes. You also have	ORIGIN
14	to be thick-skinned. You'll be (5) by how honest people can be	SURPRISE
	when it comes to food. I've had people tell me my latest dish is (6)	DISGUST
	and (7) inedible! Sometimes, they were right! But don't get upset.	THOROUGH
	Just smile (8) and thank them for their valuable opinion. And	SWEET
	never forget that when you're waiting (9) to hear whether or not	ANXIOUS
	your'masterpiece' is a success and they suddenly show their (10)	APPRECIATE
	you'll realise it was all worth it. My tips: home-(11) vegetables	GROW
	are always the tastiest. Every good cook needs a top-quality (12)	MIX
	It's an essential piece of kitchen equipment, not a luxury. Make sure you've	
	got lots of good-quality food storage (13)	CONTAIN
	that designing a new dish is not about (14)	SAFE
	and learning from your mistakes. Have fun in the kitchen!	
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Units 15 and 16

Review 8

A Write one word in each gap.

Cultural differences at the dinner table

In some cultures, when you are invited to (1) a meal at someone's house, you might be considered rude if you don't say how nice the food is. In Britain, for example, it's normal for someone to compliment the cook (2) the tastiness of the meal. You can say something like, 'That was delicious. Do, please, write the recipe down (3) me!'

In other cultures, however, people tend not (4) be so full (5) enthusiasm for the meal. You might be regarded (6) being rude, as the cook might associate your praise (7) surprise. He or she might think, 'So, they're shocked I can cook well, are they?'

If you're not sure how to react, the best advice is to wait and (8) how other people at the table react. If that doesn't help, be very careful (9) what you say! I would suggest (10) one solution could be to say, 'That was delicious, but then I knew it would be!'

(1 mark per answer)

B Complete the sentences by changing the form of the word in capitals when this is necessary.

- **11** My dad never has sugar in coffee or tea but he does sometimes like to add artificial (**SWEET**).
- 12 I don't know how anyone could eat eyeballs. That's (DISGUST)!
- 13 Jenny stood (ANXIOUS) in the kitchen, hoping that her soufflé would rise.
- 14 Did you know that tomatoes (ORIGIN) from South America?
- 15 Donald is so (CREATE) in the kitchen. I think he should be a professional chef.
- 16 There are sandwiches for you in a plastic (CONTAIN) in the fridge.
- 17 It's important to observe basic health and (SAFE) precautions when you're handling uncooked meat.
- 18 That was (THOROUGH) delicious! Thank you!

(1 mark per answer)

C Complete the second sentence using the word given, so that it has a similar meaning to the first sentence. Write between two and five words in each gap.

19 You have to stir the soup every five minutes or so. stirred The soup every five minutes or so. 20 A baker delivered the cake for us this morning. had We a baker this morning. 21 Elaine tasted the curry for me to see how hot it was. got I the curry for me to see how hot it was. 22 Many people say that olive oil is good for the heart. said Some people have said that red wine is good for the heart too. **been** 23 It that red wine is good for the heart too.

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24	They've been building that new supermarket for months. construction
	That new supermarket
25	These cucumbers came from our garden! grown
	These cucumbers our garden!
26	Why don't you ask an electrician to fit your cooker? get
	Why don't youan electrician?
27	I don't think there's enough salt in the sauce. lacking
	I think salt.
	(2 marks per answer)

D Match to make sentences.

- 28 I think this milk has gone
- **29** I ran
- **30** We've run out
- 31 Mum's trying
- 32 It must be getting
- **33** We'd love you to come
- **34** This lasagne hasn't turned

E Choose the correct answer.

- **35** There's a pack of vegetables in the freezer, I think.
 - A freezing C iced B frozen D icy
- **36** There are no vegetarian dishes on the!
 - A leaflet C catalogue
 - B brochure D menu
- **37** the onions in cooking oil until they're golden brown.
 - A Boil C Fry
 - B Bake D Grill
- **38** Pre-heat the to 200°.
 - A oven C cuisine
 - B kitchen D cook

- **A** out a new recipe tonight!
- **B** of bread so could you go and get some?
- **C** on for dinner time.
- **D** off so let's throw it away.
- **E** out quite how I expected.
- **F** into Bob in the supermarket yesterday.
- **G** round for dinner sometime.

(1 mark per answer)

- 39 I'll the washing-up tonight!A make C doB take D have
- 40 The problem with most fizzy drinks is that they're sugar.A full up C filled with

 - B filled up with D full of

41 Susie and Fran in on us last night, so I had to quickly defrost a pizza.

- A turned C came
- B dropped D went

(1 mark per answer)

Total mark: / 50