

SPEAKING STRATEGY 048

Asking for clarification

When you say _____, what do you mean?

Are you saying that _____?

Could you explain that a little more?

Clarifying

What I meant was _____.

That's right./No, that's not it. I meant _____.

Of course. I was referring to _____.

1 Listen. How do the speakers make sure they're communicating clearly? Write the phrases you hear. 049

2 Read and complete the dialogue.

Pat: I like to choose my clothes depending on my mood.

Ken: When you say 'mood', _____?

Pat: I _____ whether I feel happy, nervous, sad ... whatever.

Ken: Oh. _____?

Pat: _____ my feelings. When I feel really happy, I like to wear bright colours like yellow, red and orange. When I'm sad, I wear black or grey. And when I'm nervous, I wear my favourite old blue jumper, especially on exam days.

Ken: _____ it's your lucky jumper?

Pat: Yes, I guess so. It makes me feel calmer.



GRAMMAR 050

Present passive: Describing actions and processes

They use a lot of pesticides to grow cotton.

They make a lot of clothing from synthetic materials.

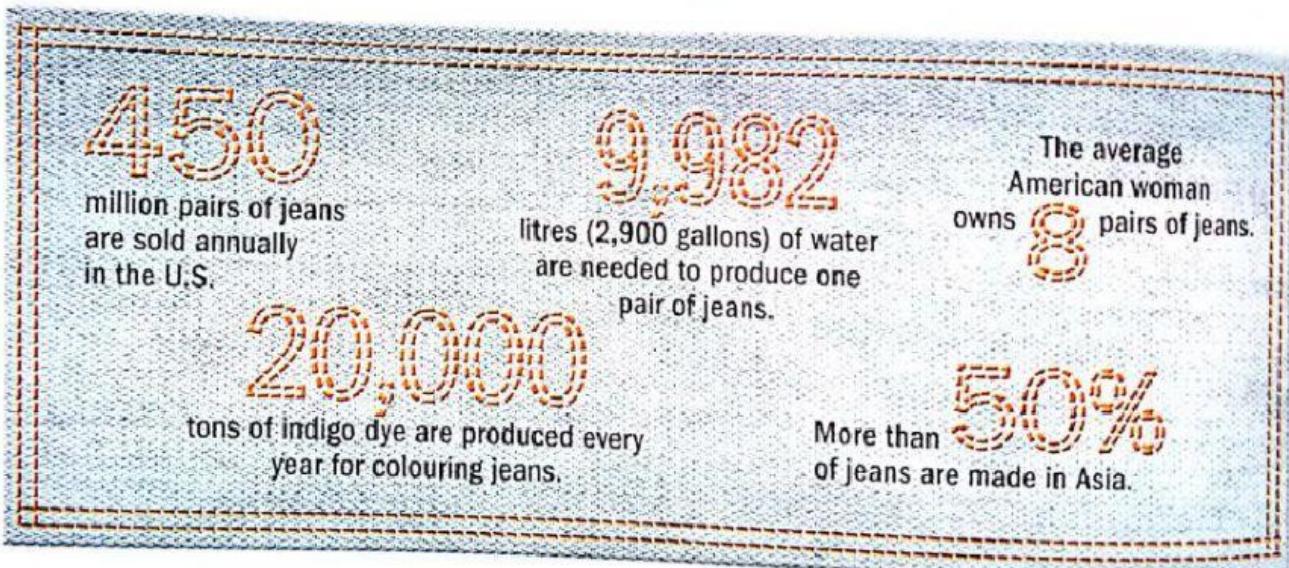
A lot of pesticides **are used** to grow cotton.

A lot of clothing **is made** from synthetic materials.

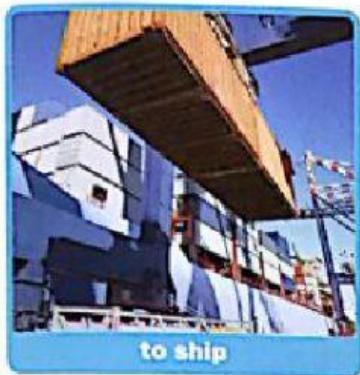
1 Listen. Circle all the passive forms you hear. ▶ 051

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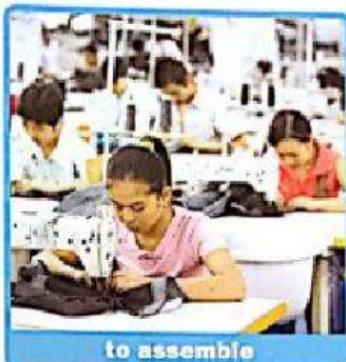
2 Read. Underline all examples of the present passive.



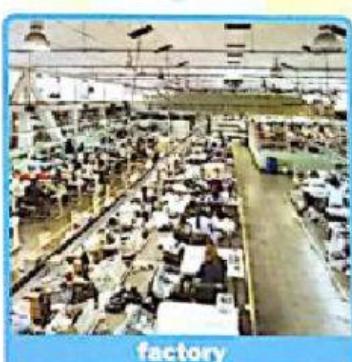
4 LEARN NEW WORDS Listen. Learn about the journey of jeans. Then listen and repeat. ▶ 052 053



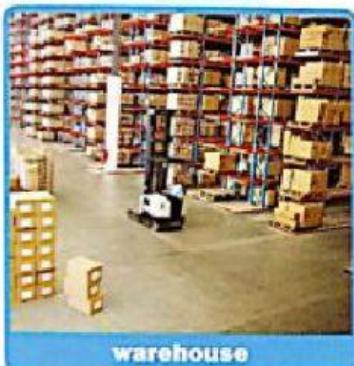
to ship



to assemble



factory



warehouse



retailer



to purchase

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LEARN NEW WORDS Find these words in the reading. What do you think they mean? Use a dictionary to check. Pay attention to the pronunciation of each word. Then listen and repeat. **054**

donate

eco-friendly

entrepreneur

give back

profit

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WHILE YOU READ Look for similarities and differences. **055**

A Passion for FASHION

Pursuing a dream isn't just for grown-ups. These young designers grew up with a passion for fashion – and for helping others.

Santana Draper is a young entrepreneur with a giving spirit. When he was very young, he overheard adults discussing a terrible storm. The storm affected families and left their children without holiday presents. Santana offered to give his toys away as gifts for the children. He said that he could make more toys for himself out of paper. The name of his company today? PaperToy Clothing!

Santana's parents supported his creativity and decided to have some of his sketches printed on T-shirts. People who saw Santana's

sold in many countries, including Australia, Canada, Denmark and Italy. When Maya was very young, her mother taught her to sew. Maya would find pieces of fabric around the house to turn into a scarf or hat. When she wore her creations in public, people would stop her and ask where they could buy them!

Even before she opened her business, Maya knew she wanted her clothes to reflect her beliefs. She decided that her items had to be eco-friendly and that she would donate 10 to 20 per cent of her profits to charities and environmental organisations. 'I've had a passion for protecting the environment and its creatures since I was little,' Maya says.

work wanted to know where they could purchase the T-shirts, and an online fashion business was born. He designs T-shirts for males from 10 to 25 years old, and he has created a 'wear and give' programme to give back to his community. For each T-shirt a customer buys, part of the sale price goes towards a programme to feed hungry children. 'I want to inspire boys and young men to action by producing wearable art that lives with you,' Santana says.

Teenage entrepreneur Maya Penn was only eight years old when she started her first business, Maya's Ideas. She makes eco-friendly clothing and accessories that are

