Can be covered	Will not be covered
I broke a chair in my friend's apartment.	I broke a chair in my rented apartment.
- The damage can be covered, because the damage is done to a third party's property (your friend's).	- The damage will not be covered, because the chair is a 'rented object'.
My daughter damaged the wooden floor of our apartment while playing with her building blocks.	I spilled my drink over the landlord's hi-fi system in my rented room/apartment.
 Expenses for mending the floor are covered, because 'the room itself' is damaged. 	 Again, this is 'damage to a rented object'. You are responsible but the insurance will not pay for the damage.
I left the water running in the bathroom and my neighbour's apartment was damaged.	The old fridge in my rented apartment broke.
- Damages to the building (floor, ceiling, walls etc.) and to the neighbour's property are covered.	 If you did not cause the damage, you are not responsible (liable) at all. Neither you nor your insurance will have to pay.
I slammed the door of my apartment by mistake and the glass pane fell out.	After living in an apartment for a year, it turns out that the walls need renovation due to humidity damage (mould).
 This is another case of 'damage to the building', so the expenses for repair are covered. 	- This is 'gradual damage', so the insurance will not cover it. Was it your improper conduct that caused the damage? If so, you will have to pay for it.
While cycling I hit another cyclist, causing him injury and damaging his bike.	
- Both medical expenses and repairs for the other person's bicycle are covered.	
I damaged the 5-year old wallpaper in my apartment and it needs replacing.	
- You will be covered but only for <u>half</u> of the restoration costs, as wallpaper usually has a 10-year lifetime	