

# Display materials

Here is a suggestion for a news-related display to put up in your classroom during your news study that will reinforce children's knowledge of news terminology.

- Choose any newspaper with an interesting front page
- Label the component parts using the labels provided. (Enlarge on a photocopier if necessary.)
- Add the thinking questions provided.

## EXTRA! EXTRA! READ ALL ABOUT IT!

### Know your way around a newspaper

Why do you think this story has been chosen for the **front page** of the newspaper?

Is the **cover story** always the most important news of the week?

#### LOGO

The name of the newspaper, designed to make it appealing and easy to identify



#### TEASERS

Snippets from interesting stories placed on the front cover to show you what's inside

#### STANDFIRST

An additional line of information that comes after a headline

#### LEAD PARAGRAPH

The important first sentence or paragraph of a news report that summarises the story



#### HEADLINE

The title of a news story, designed to grab the reader's attention

#### PHOTOGRAPH

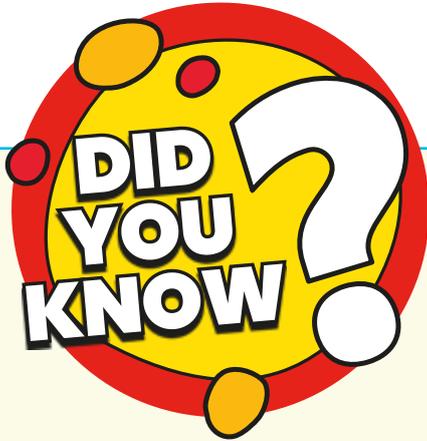
An image that provides instant visual information to help to tell the news story

#### COLUMNS

Newspapers organise text into vertical blocks called columns that make it easier to read

What is the most interesting piece of news you have heard this week?

What is your favourite section of the newspaper?



## 'Extra! Extra! Read all about it!'

is a phrase that paper boys used to shout when they stood on the street selling newspapers. This was back in the days before television and radio, when newspapers were the only source of news. It told people that the paper had printed an 'extra' edition to tell people about a new major news story. The invention of radio ended the production of these 'extras' – radio was a much quicker way to tell people about breaking news.



# MASTHEAD

Information about the newspaper found at the top of the front page. It might include date, price, edition and readership

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# COVER STORY

The leading story chosen to feature on the front cover – also called the splash

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# CAPTION

Information next to a photograph that explains what the picture is about

# CREDIT

The text identifying who owns a photo or image

# QUOTATION

The words or opinions of a person. They are included to give the reader the viewpoint of someone involved in the story

# DIRECT QUOTATION

The exact words of a person, always placed in quotation marks

# INDIRECT QUOTATION

When a person's ideas are reported without using their exact words

# STATISTIC

A number fact that summarises information from a lot of data, often used by journalists to provide evidence for what is being reported

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## Other useful terms

### JOURNALISTS

People who write news reports for newspapers, television or the radio

### EDITORS

The people who decide what stories to include in the news

### ARTICLE

A piece of writing found in a newspaper or magazine, for example, a news report, interview or an opinion piece

### REPORT

An article that tells a news story

### EDITORIAL

An article that gives the writer's opinions on a particular subject

### INTERVIEW

An article presented as questions and answers that gives the detailed opinions of a famous person

### FEATURE

A longer article that provides background information on a topical story

### REVIEW

An article that gives a person's opinion about a book, film, play or game

### ADVERT

Content paid for by a company to sell their products or events

## Thinking questions

