

Chapter 1 : Writing a Newspaper Article | Scholastic

Fifth- and sixth-grade students love Scholastic News magazine because it's filled with topics that interest them! Teachers love it because it builds knowledge and nonfiction reading skills.

Most newspaper articles break down into two categories: News articles Feature articles You will also find opinion pieces, like editorials and book and movie reviews. But this lesson deals strictly with news and feature articles. News articles cover the basics of current events. They answer the questions: They cover one subject from multiple angles and are written in a more creative, entertaining format. Although a news story can be creative and entertaining, too. Check out the examples below. It is important to remember that both news and features demand the same level of research and reporting. Read examples of news and feature articles from the Scholastic Kids Press Corps. Read them all, then write your own articles modeled after them. The Basic Story Outline The best way to structure a newspaper article is to first write an outline. Review your research and notes. Then jot down ideas for the following six sections. Remember, this is just a foundation upon which to build your story. Lead sentence Grab and hook your reader right away. Introduction Which facts and figures will ground your story? You have to tell your readers where and when this story is happening. Opening quotation What will give the reader a sense of the people involved and what they are thinking? Main body What is at the heart of your story? Closing quotation Find something that sums the article up in a few words. The end quote is a good way to sum things up. If you are quoting more than one person with different points of view in your story, you cannot end with a quote from just one of them. Giving one of your interviewees the last word can tilt the story in their favor. In this age of the Internet, you can also end your story with a link to more information or even your own behind-the-scenes blog post.

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Chapter 7 : "Scholastic news article" Keyword Found Websites Listing | Keyword Suggestions

Feature articles are longer and more in depth than regular news articles. They cover one subject from multiple angles and are written in a more creative, entertaining format. They cover one subject from multiple angles and are written in a more creative, entertaining format.

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