

Friday 3rd July 2020

Learning Objective

To write a newspaper report

Steps for Success

To recall and apply the features of a newspaper report.



Introduction

Paragraph 1: Introduction – this should be a short and snappy summary of what has happened.

What happened?

Where in the world did it happen?

When did it happen?

Why is this news so terrible?



On whiteboards, can you create a short introduction describing this information. When you are happy with your introduction, write it on your newspaper template.

Newspaper Content

Can you remember the key questions from last lesson?

How

How could this level of damage have been avoided?
How did local people respond to the disaster?
How far away were the tremors felt?

Why

Why is this such terrible news?
Why did it happen?
Why did so many people die?

Where

Where is Nepal?
Where did the earthquake affect most seriously?

What

What happened?
What caused the earthquake?
What were people doing when it struck?

When

When did it happen?
A timeline of events.

Who

Who survived?
Who did not?
Is anyone to blame?
Quotes from disaster rescue workers at the scene.



Newspaper content

What were people doing when the earthquake struck?

How did people manage to stay safe?

What do you think people might have been doing when it struck?

What time of day did the earthquake strike?

(Extra challenge: Can you use expanded noun phrases that explain complicated information concisely?)

Main body of text

- Now we will be writing the third paragraph in our newspaper reports about the earthquake in Nepal. In this section of our report, we will add more detail about what happened and introduce some eye-witness accounts.
- Our third paragraph should answer some of these key questions:
 - What damage has been caused?
 - How and when will damage be repaired?
 - Why might repairs to the local housing and area be delayed?
 - How were people affected?



Expanded noun phrases and direct speech

What is an expanded noun phrase?

An expanded noun phrase is a phrase which adds detail to a noun. For example, instead of simply saying 'a woman', you could say 'a woman who was forced to run from her home in fear'.
When could we use expanded noun phrases in a newspaper report?

In newspaper reports, we can combine expanded noun phrases with direct speech to provide more detail in a succinct way.

expanded noun phrase

A woman who was forced to run from her home in fear explained what she saw: "Everything was shaking. It was hard to even stand upright. I had no choice but to grab whatever I could and run to a safe place. My home has been destroyed and I don't know when it will be rebuilt."

direct speech

Writing More!!!

On your whiteboards, write your responses to the following key questions.

What damage has been caused?

Why might repairs to the local housing and area be delayed?

How and when will the damage be repaired?

Now, write the third paragraph of your newspaper report. Include the answers to the key questions and some direct speech too.

Eye witness accounts

Don't forget to use eye witness statements in direct speech. Here is an example of what you could have written.

A young boy who was injured during the earthquake in his school classroom, said, "I was at school when the earthquake hit and everything started falling from the shelves. Our teacher told us to hide under our desks, but I still got hurt. It was scary."



Reorientation (Conclusion of newspaper report)

A conclusion reminds the reader of the main focus of the story and finishes by thinking about what comes next. It answers the question of 'Now what?'

How will you write the conclusion to your newspaper report? Use the prompts on the next slide to help you. Make notes on your whiteboard.



What happens next for the Nepalese people?



buildings

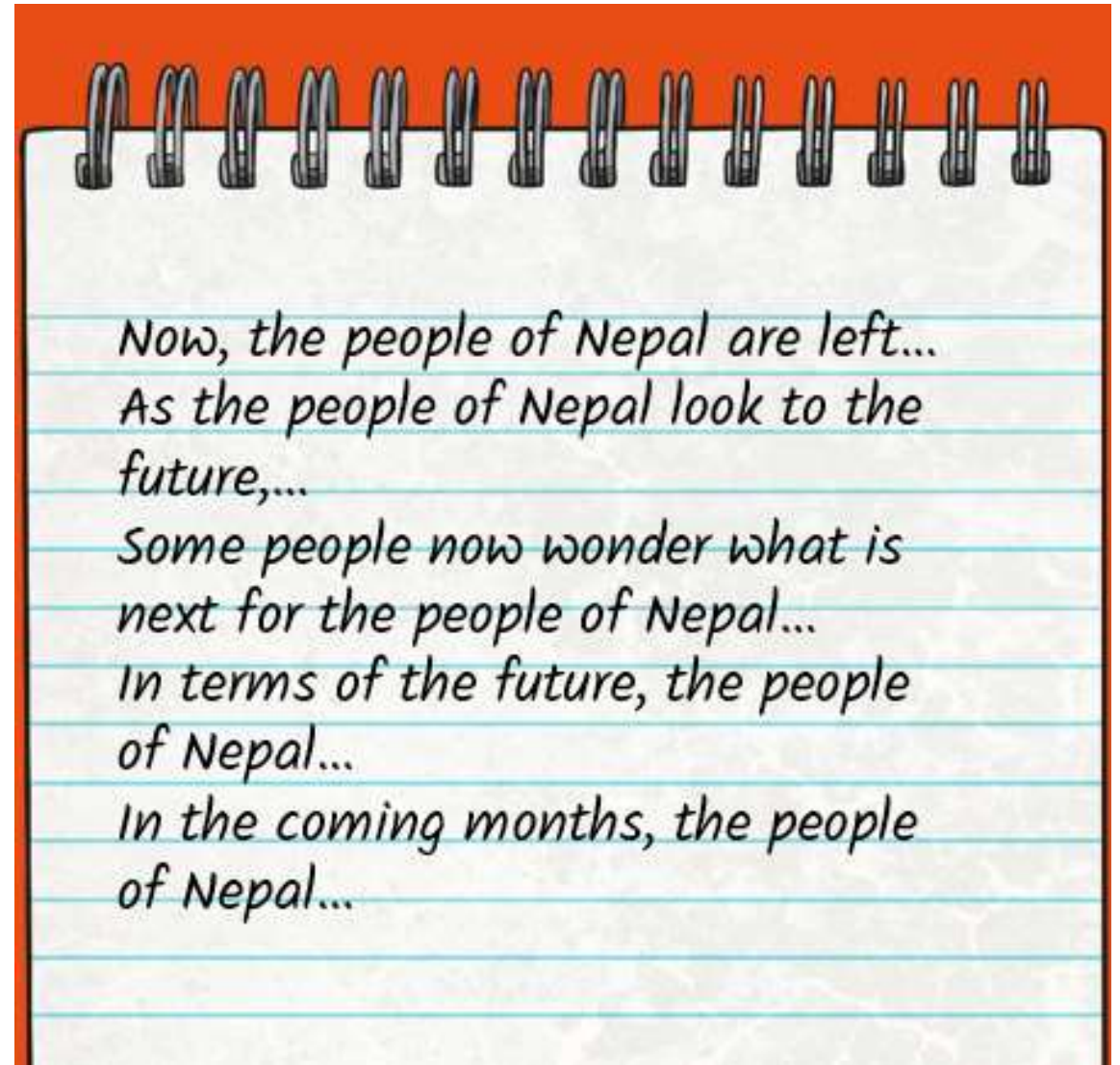
homes

jobs

memories

Writing a reorientation

- Now, write your reorientation to your newspaper report. Use some of the sentence starters to help.



Use this checklist to help

Features of a Newspaper Report Checklist

Did I...	✓ Child	✓ Friend	✓ Teacher
Structure and Language			
include a headline that uses a pun, rhyme or alliteration?			
include a byline (the writer's name)?			
include an introductory paragraph that includes the 5 Ws?			
include pictures with captions?			
include a commentary of the main events?			
include third person, past tense?			
include direct speech?			
include a conclusion paragraph?			
Punctuation and Grammar			
use expanded noun phrases to add detail in a concise way?			



Newspaper Template

Headline

Remember to make your headline eye-catching!

Introduction

Summarise the story in just a sentence or two. Make the reader want to read on.

Paragraph 3

Add more detail. Why is this such terrible news?

Paragraph 2

Start to answer some of the key questions.
Remember: who, what, where, why and when.

End Paragraph

Summarise the story. What happens next for the people affected?

Picture**Caption**

What does the picture show?



Newspaper Template

Headline

Introduction

Paragraph 3

Add more detail.

Paragraph 2

Remember: who, what, where, why and when.

End Paragraph

Summarise the story.

Picture

Caption



Newspaper Template

Headline

For an extra challenge, try to use a pun or alliteration.

Introduction

Paragraph 3

Remember to include some direct speech.

Paragraph 2

Remember to use expanded noun phrases.

End Paragraph

Picture

Caption