

HOW TO WRITE A NEWSPAPER ARTICLE

HEADLINE

- Short, catchy, striking title
- Could be a statistic, a question...

- *alliteration
- *pun / play on words

INTRODUCTION

- Byline (name & date)
- Subheading in bold letters
- Set the scene with main points :
Who? What? When? Where? Why?
- Grab the reader's attention

- *Rhetorical question

PARAGRAPH 1

- Introduce the 1st reason
- Support your arguments with quotes from people interviewed, use an expert opinion...

- *Follow up on statistic in the headline

PARAGRAPH 2

- Introduce the 2nd reason
- Support arguments

- *Use a combination of collective pronouns (we/us) and direct address with an imperative (you must)

PARAGRAPH 3

- Introduce the 3rd reason
- Support arguments

- *Use a metaphor to describe the issue/debate

CONCLUDING

- Summarise arguments
- Use a rhetorical question with direct address

- *Thoughtful ending, quote...
- *Finish with a one sentence paragraph that cues your reader to stop and reflect.



- * You may cut out the structure strip and place it in the margin as a checklist while you're drafting your article.
- * Elements in the structure strip starting with « * » indicate advanced features.
- * Bear in mind that you are writing for a newspaper (Tabloid ? Broadsheet ? School news ?...) , so keep your vocabulary and register matched to purpose throughout.
- * Write in the third person (he, she, it or they) or first person if you tell your own story. Be objective.
- * Remember to use discourse markers (additionally, furthermore, eventually, as a consequence...).
- * The body of the article should be written in columns.
- * Decide where appropriate illustrations/pictures (+captions) will be placed.
- * Proof-read, edit, revise, and spell check !
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Johnson goes to work

● 'Can-do spirit' for Britain as he becomes PM today ● Priti Patel offered top role but Hunt's future in doubt



Boris Johnson at Conservative Party headquarters in Westminster yesterday after his victory was announced. He promised to "get Brexit done" and improve education, policing and broadband provision

Francis Elliott Political Editor
Steven Swinford, Oliver Wright

Boris Johnson will promote Priti Patel to the top of government today as he builds a cabinet to sell an optimistic vision of Brexit to "modern Britain".

Ms Patel, a 47-year-old hardline Brexiteer, was on course to be made home secretary as the new prime minister started to fill his top team.

She was forced to quit as international development secretary by Theresa May in November 2017 and is one of only 28 Tory MPs who voted against her deal all three times that it was put to the Commons.

Jeremy Hunt's future in the cabinet was in doubt as he resisted demotion from foreign secretary. The defeated leadership contender, who is 52, is understood to have turned down the post of defence secretary.

Mr Johnson, 55, will become the country's third prime minister since the 2016 Brexit referendum after he won the backing of two thirds of Tory

members. In his acceptance speech the former foreign secretary acknowledged that some would "question the wisdom" of their decision.

However, he said that he would energise the nation with a new "spirit of can do" as it left the EU. "We are once again going to believe in ourselves and what we can achieve," he said.

President Trump lavished praise on Mr Johnson and said that he hoped he would work with Nigel Farage, leader of the Brexit Party. He said that the new prime minister had been described as "Britain Trump". "That's what they need," he said. "He'll get it done."

Mr Johnson, who has sought to distance himself from the US president in the past, will seek to build "a cabinet for modern Britain", according to aides. They said that he intended to increase the number of women attending as full cabinet members and his wider team would contain a record number of non-white MPs, implying at least four.

Alok Sharma, a minister for employment, is all but certain to join the

cabinet. Sajid Javid will remain in a top job but faces competition from Liz Truss for the role of chancellor.

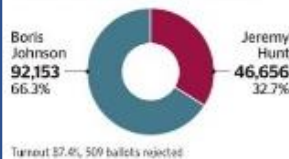
Outside the top team Mr Johnson will promote Rishi Sunak, Oliver Dowden, Tracey Crouch and Robert Jenrick as he seeks to reward supporters.

As part of a drive to rally support for Brexit Mr Johnson has asked Andrew Griffith, a Sky executive who owns the £95 million Westminster townhouse that Mr Johnson used as a campaign base, to be his chief business adviser. He has made a public relations campaign to prepare the country for leaving the EU an immediate priority.

Brexiteers hailed Mr Johnson's victory as a clear mandate to make good his "do or die" pledge to leave the EU on October 31 but he chose a Remainer to be his chief whip. The appointment of Mark Spencer, until now a low-profile senior whip, was welcomed by Mr Hunt's supporters as a sign that the new leader was prepared to reach out across the party, which has a majority of two-thirds. Arlene Foster, the DUP leader,

Leadership race result

Ballot of Conservative Party members



whose ten MPs prop up the Tories at Westminster, said she had spoken to Mr Johnson and confirmed that the deal remained in place although its terms would be reviewed, an indication that the party could demand more funding for Northern Ireland.

Mrs May, who will resign today after a final session of prime minister's questions, offered her congratulations but stressed that Mr Johnson should work "to deliver a Brexit that works for the whole UK", a clear warning against a no-deal denature. She used her last

cabinet meeting to stress the dangers to the Union of leaving without a deal.

Mr Johnson has been left in no doubt about the opposition he will face from his own benches if he attempts to force through a no-deal Brexit.

Sir Alan Duncan quit as Foreign Office minister on Monday and yesterday was joined by David Gauke, the justice secretary, and Anne Milton, an education minister. Philip Hammond, the chancellor, and Rory Stewart, the international development secretary, will join them on the back benches today.

Jeremy Corbyn urged Mr Johnson to call a general election and promised to table a motion of no confidence in him "when it is appropriate to do so".

"He's been elected by less than 100,000 people, and he's been elected on a programme which appears to be tax write-offs for the very richest and a no-deal exit from the European Union," the Labour leader said.

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Row over health plan

A plan for a milkshake tax, tooth-brushing classes and an end to smoking by 2030 has been published by Theresa May despite the objections of the health secretary. **Page 12**

Watson: My mistake

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Royal Navy left short

Almost half the Royal Navy's frigates and destroyers are inactive because of long-term repairs. It means that options for protecting shipping in the Gulf are limited. **Page 18**

Korea confrontation

A South Korean jet fired hundreds of warning shots at a Russian spy plane yesterday. Chinese and Russian bombers had earlier flown together over the Sea of Japan. **Page 28**

Clean power target

Britain must build clean power plants equivalent to a dozen Hinkley Point Cs if it is to cut carbon emissions to net zero by 2050, leaked government analysis suggests. **Page 35**

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