

# The British Press





*“A Good Newspaper  
Can Open the Window  
to the World ...”*

# Some Paper Terms



***caption***

***gossip column***

***regular column***

***a press round-up***

***a round-up***

***subhead***



*The Headline*

## Last-minute shopping for a bride-to-be



*The Issue*

# Slaughter in Misrata

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### Civilians hit in cluster bomb attack

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*The Editorial*

*The Column*

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# Format of Newspapers



**Broadsheet format**



**Berliner format**



**Compact format**

# Format of Newspapers

*"Middle-market"  
tabloid newspapers*



*Tabloid newspapers*

# Types of Newspapers

*Daily*

*Sunday*





*Specific features  
of different papers*





# Point appropriate features describing the papers

- Compress news
- Use large headlines and photographs
- Have more writing than pictures

● Report in detail on serious news

● Have short articles about less important events

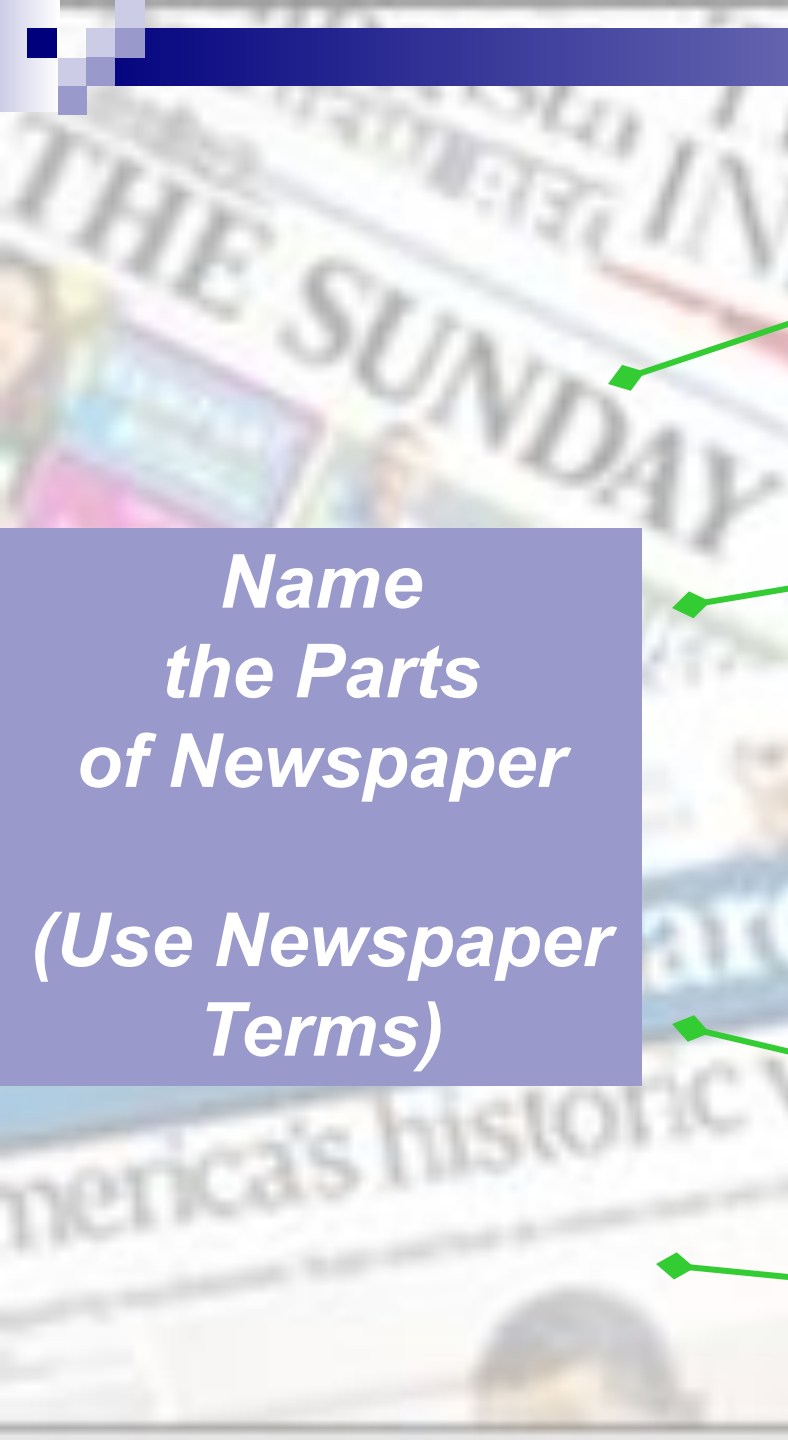
● Report the latest scandal or gossip in the private lives of famous people

● Have a more sensational reporting style



# Define the Format and the Type of the Newspaper





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# The Daily Telegraph

UNITED RAMPANT  
ROONEY AND RONALDO REIGN IN ROME

www.telegraph.co.uk FINAL BRITAIN'S BEST-SELLING QUALITY DAILY Wednesday, April 2, 2008 No 47,534 80p

Arrows mark RAF birthday  
The Red Arrows joined four Typhoon aircraft in flying down the Thames yesterday to mark the 70th anniversary of the RAF

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The 13th came by Stephen Willshire, left, covers seven square miles of the capital between Canary Wharf and the Tower of London. It took him five days to draw without referring to sketches or photographs

## The human camera's London (drawn from memory)

By Stephen Adams

... a helicopter along the Thames, Stephen Willshire spent the next five days drawing the buildings. Over the next five days he drew the panorama in fine detail on a 125 centimetre square, erecting a grid, sketching out the outlines, sketching out the buildings. All buildings were drawn to scale and in position, with the precise number of floors and other structural features included on each sketch.

Willshire, 25, told the television channel five that he had the challenge for his 13th birthday. He was "blinded" by the challenge, that he was "blinded" by the challenge, that he was "blinded" by the challenge.

The challenge marks another chapter in his remarkable life. 18 years after being diagnosed as autistic, a boy he could not speak and drew pictures in frustration at not being able to make himself understood. The only thing that seemed to pacify him was being given a pencil and paper. Soon his unique gift became obvious to others. April 2001, he studied a lonely island by drawing an accurate sketch of the layout of the department store Selfridges in a style well beyond his years.

At night he said his first drawing, of a building called "The Big One", gave him the confidence to say "I can do this" and the ability to lead an independent life.

"Stephen at Chesham, a school in Fulham for special needs children, first got him to speak by taking away his materials, leaving him to draw "pieces".

Soon he developed language skills, picking up words related to his train obsession - drawing and buildings. Prof Simon Baron-Cohen, director of Cambridge University's Autism Research Centre, said: "We can speculate as to why Stephen chose buildings as his first topic of drawing. In that building, he stays the same every time you look at them. People with autism like routines, they like repetition, they like patterns in the environment."

Willshire was awarded an MBE for his services to art in 2006 and has his own gallery on Pall Mall, central London. His originals will be thousands of pounds.

■ Extraordinary People: The Human Camera is on Free, Wednesday April 9, at 9pm.

Name  
the Parts  
of Newspaper  
  
(Use Newspaper  
Terms)



# *Try to Characterise the Newspaper*

*The Headline*

*The Type*

*The Format*

*Important features*



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# Why to Characterise the Newspaper

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# *Why do People Read Newspapers?*



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and Personal Newspaper Preferences*



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for your Hard Work !*