

Sections and Types of the Newspapers

Goals

- Be able to Identify the various sections of the newspaper.
- Know where to go to find different types of articles.
- Be able to identify what types of newspapers to use.

Introduction

- The hardest thing to learn about the news is that it is not always entirely news. There are several pieces when you read the paper some which contain news others opinion. In order to find what you are looking for you are going to need to know where to go.
- What are some elements you would expect to find in the newspaper (such as headlines and stories)?

Types of Newspapers:

- Daily Newspapers: These are papers you find published every day usually if your parents have a paper delivered every day this is the type that they fall under (though it excuses some of the larger papers, they fall into a different category). Does your family get a daily paper delivered?
- Weekly papers: these tend to be smaller than your daily papers and usually deal with specific or local content. Do you receive a weekly paper in your area, if so what is it?
- National Papers: These are your big papers that you can get anywhere. They deal with content that is important to people throughout the United States. Think up some examples of National papers:

Sections of the Newspaper

- For the sake of ease were going to use one of the national newspapers as our blue print
- www.nytimes.com



Newspaper Terms to Know

- **Use either your local newspaper or the online version of the [NYTimes](#) to try to locate the following parts of a newspaper.**
- 1) **Byline:** tells who wrote the story; may include the writer's title.
- 2) **Classified ad:** an ad that appears in the classified or "want ad" section of the newspaper.
- 3) **Column:** a vertical division of the layout that helps give structure to the pages. Newspaper stories and images are measured in column inches: the number of columns wide by the number of inches long.
- 4) **Cutline/caption:** explains what is happening in a photograph or illustration. The use of "cut" dates back to a time when images in the newspaper were printed from carved wood and etched metal. A cutline or caption sometimes may include a photo credit, the name of the person who took the picture.
- 5) **Dateline:** the location (and sometimes the date) from which a story was sent, usually given at the beginning of a story. The term was first used at a time when news often took days to reach a reader, so the date and location of the event were included in the story.
- 6) **Display ad:** an ad for a business or organization that appears on a newspaper page.

Newspaper Terms to Know

- 7) Editorial: a type of story on the editorial page that expresses an opinion of the newspaper and encourages the reader to take some action
- 8) Flag/logo: the name of the newspaper as it appears at the top of page one.
- 9) Folio line: the date and page number that appears at the top of each newspaper page.
- 10) Headline: large type written and designed to summarize a story and get the reader's attention.
- 11) Index: tells the reader where regularly featured pages, such as sports, weather and local news, can be found
- 12) Jumpline: the line that tells the reader on which page the story is continued.
- 13) Lead: the beginning of the story, which summarizes it and/or grabs the reader's attention.
- 14) Masthead: the formal statement of the newspaper's name, officers, management and place of publication. It usually appears on the editorial page.
- 15) Wire story: a story written by a reporter for a news service, such as The Associated Press or Reuters.

News Sections

- In the news sections the general idea is to stick to the facts. While opinion can be found in the language and selection of articles and topics, reporters of integrity do their best to keep their opinions out of these articles and present the readers with facts.
 - International:
 - National:
 - Technology:
 - Science:
 - Health:
 - Sports:
 - Education:
 - Weather:
 - Obituaries:

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Pakistan's Spies Tied to Slaying of Journalist

By JANE PERLEZ and ERIC SCHMITT

Intelligence showed that senior officials of the spy agency directed the attack on a journalist in an effort to silence criticism, two senior administration officials said.

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Pay Frozen. More New York Judges Leave Bench

By WILLIAM GLABERSON

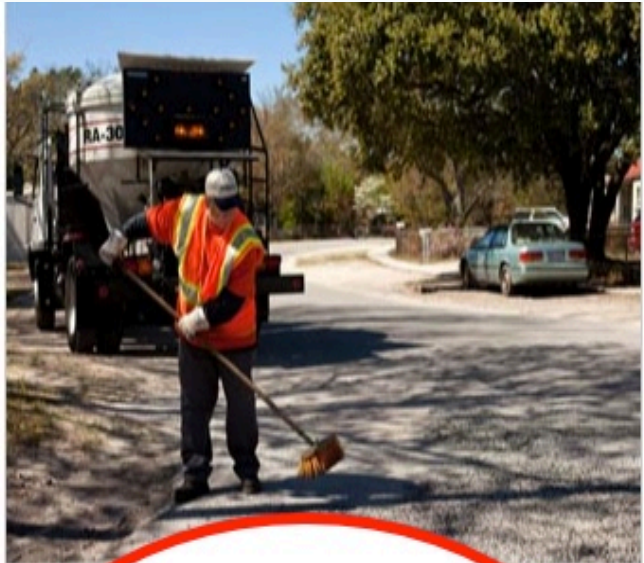
The state's judges, who have not had a raise in 12 years, are resigning in relatively large numbers, not to retire but to return to practicing law.

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Report Details Housekeeper's Account of Attack

By JOHN ELIGON

The hotel worker was treated at St. Luke's-Roosevelt



Time in
By JENNI
EINHADEN
Newcomers
Republican freshmen now face voters who see them as having joined the political establishment.

OPINION

Editorial: More Folly in the Debt Limit Talks

Republicans now say they want a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution, in addition to spending cuts.

- Brooks: The Mother of All No-Brainers | Comments
- Nocera: D.A. Cyrus Vance
- Cohen: Brazil's Convergence
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- A Treasure Trove of Staggering Riches Is Found Beneath a Temple in Southern India

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Opinion Section

- These sections, as the name implies, are open to expression of opinion, and attempt to draw conclusions from the facts rather than simply presenting them to the reader:
 - Editorials: an opinion piece usually written by a member of the editorial staff about an issue of importance to the readership (usually directed at the dominant opinions of the readers)
 - Op-ed: An opinion piece written by someone who is not connected to the paper (usually written by prominent members of society)
 - Letters to the editor: opinion pieces written to the paper by its readers

Features

- These are sections that normally appear in the paper once a week:
 - Arts
 - Movies
 - Theatre
 - Travel
 - Dining
 - Home and Garden
 - Fashion and Style
 - Book Review
- Think about:
 - When picking up the newspaper, which section do you tend to immediately turn too? Why?
 - How does the layout and elements of the newspaper help readers locate information?

Assignment!!

- Please go to the “Unit 1 Assignments” section of the course and complete the “Sections of the Newspaper Assignment Part 1 and 2.”
- Please remember to kmail the assignments when completed.