

English w/c 22nd June 2020

This week's English work will be based on Aliens and is linked to our writing topic on Science Fiction.

Thursday 25th June 2020

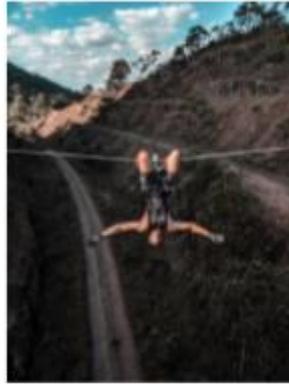
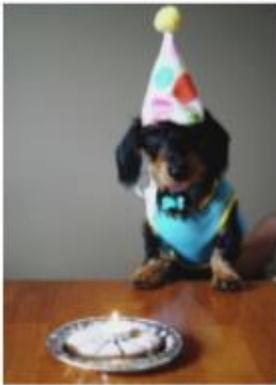
What was it like being an alien expert? Can you think of a name for an alien expert? Today, we want you to have another look at headlines. We did some of this when we were writing our newspaper reports on the Battle of Marathon.

After you have written the headlines, have a think about writing the opening paragraph using the 5Ws – When, Who, What, Where, Why? Have a look at the example on page 2.

The headline game

A headline is a short, punchy sentence that sums up the newspaper story. Sometimes it uses rhyme (Stranger Danger) or alliteration (where words start with the same sound e.g. Bear bites baddie). Imagine each picture below is part of a newspaper report. Have a go at creating a punchy headline for it.

★ Challenge: Can you use alliteration in at least one headline?



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When? Who? What? Why? Where? openers

My favourite paragraph in a newspaper report is the first one. It's clever because it tells you the whole story without you having to read it all. It uses the 5 W's above to do this.

Last night (**when**), local farmer Barry Bartlett, (**who**), 46 years old, received the shock of his life (**what**) when he discovered an alien spaceship landing (**why**) in one of his wheat fields (**where**).



★ How else could I have surprised a local person? Maybe I was found snooping around in a garage or maybe I was seen in a park or I arrived at school?

For example: Yesterday, local shopkeeper Ada Rudge, 34 years old, received the shock of her life when she found a green, slimy alien eating tinned hotdogs at the back of her shop.



★ Now you try using the 5 Ws to write a new paragraph about my mischief. Remember to tell me when, who, what, why and where. Use the example above to help you.
