

Humanities  
Lesson 2 & 3  
Boudicca's Rebellion





## Learning Question:

How can I write a newspaper article about Boudicca's rebellion?

## Success Criteria:

- Read facts about Boudicca and her rebellion.
- Recall facts about who, what, when, how and why Boudicca's rebellion happened
- Use features of a newspaper.
- Plan your newspaper article
- Write a newspaper article about the event.

## Vocabulary

- Boudicca
- Rebellion
- Roman Army
- Celts
- Celtic Tribes
- Iceni



# Task:

## Newspaper writing

Use your notes and planning from yesterday to write your newspaper article. There is a template on the school website for you to write your report on.

Remember to write in past tense and in third person.

The slides on the next page will remind you how to write a newspaper article and the features of one.

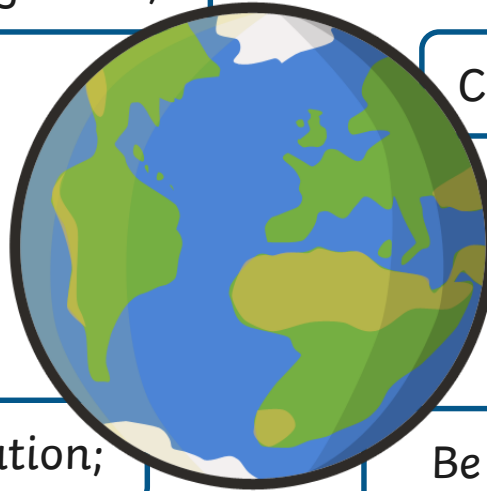
# A newspaper report needs to...

Be about an interesting event;

Capture the reader's attention;

Present factual information;

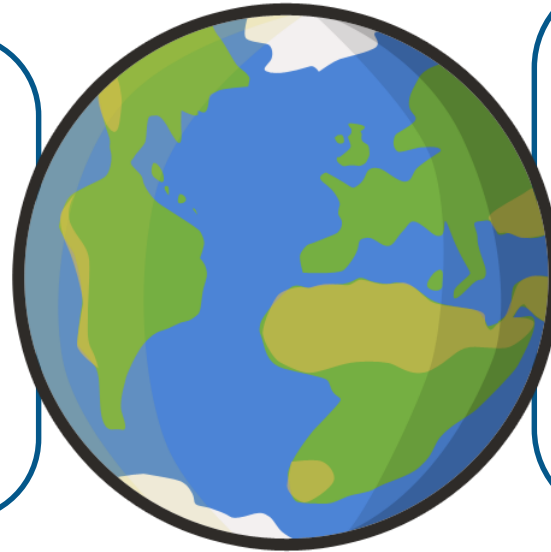
Be succinct and to the point;



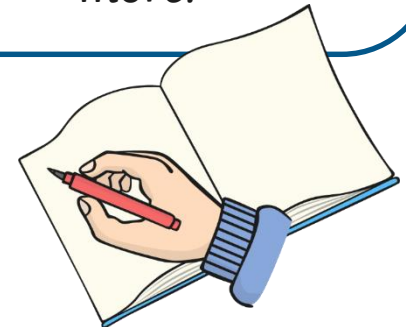
# The Essentials First



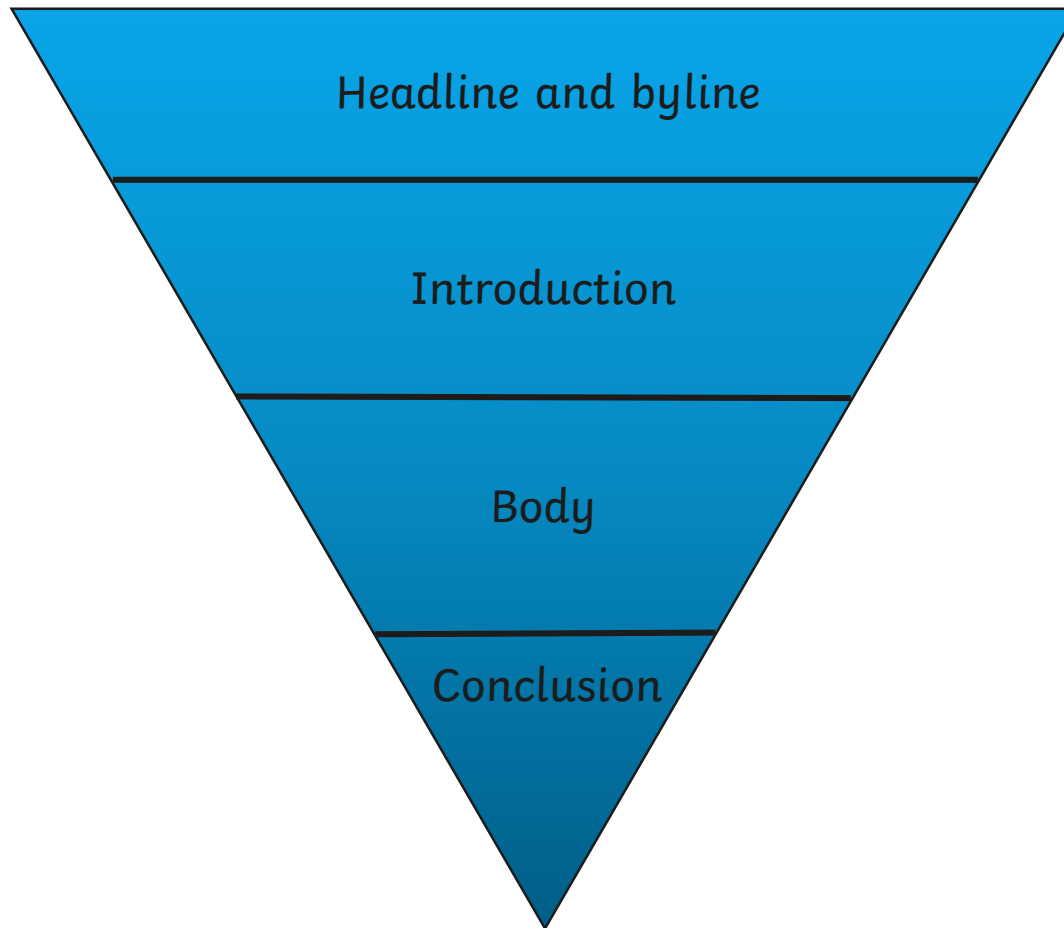
It is important that newspaper reports have **the most important information coming first**. This is called front-loading.



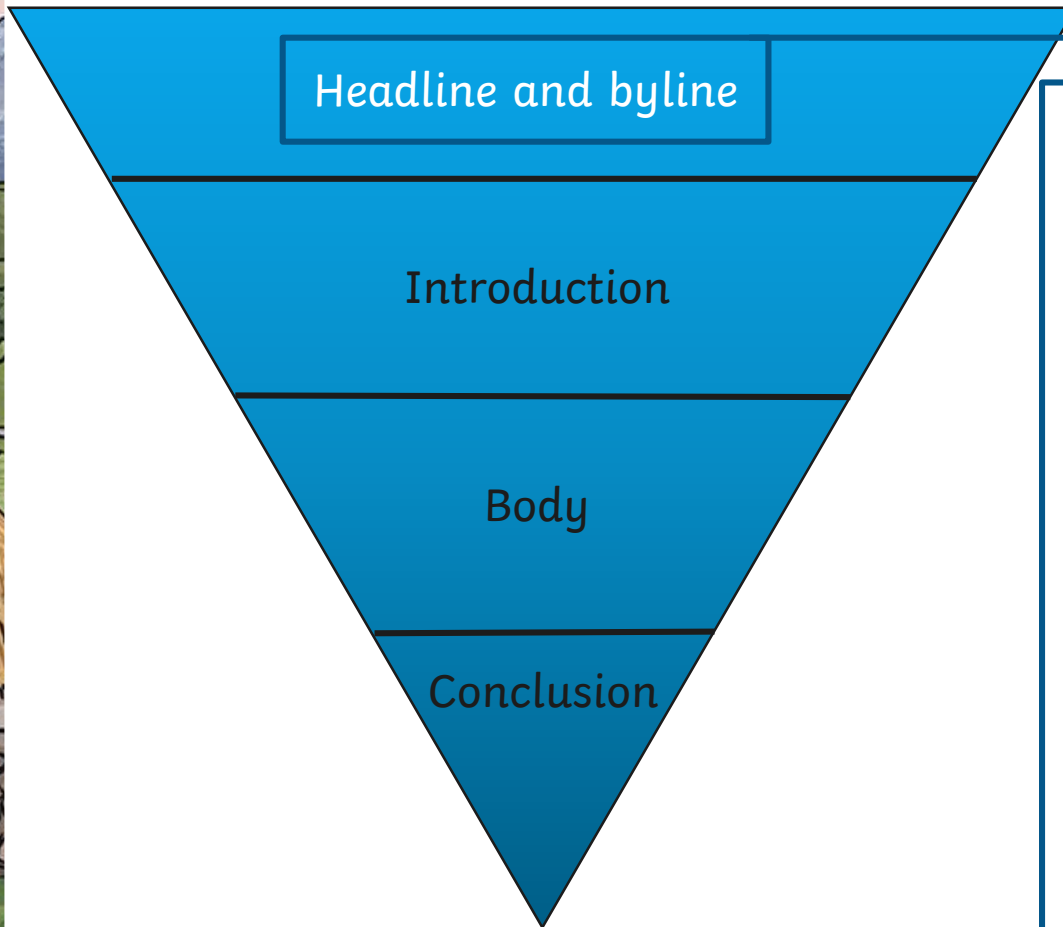
When the reader reads a newspaper report, they should be given the essential information first, so that they can decide if they wish to read more.



# Structure of a newspaper report



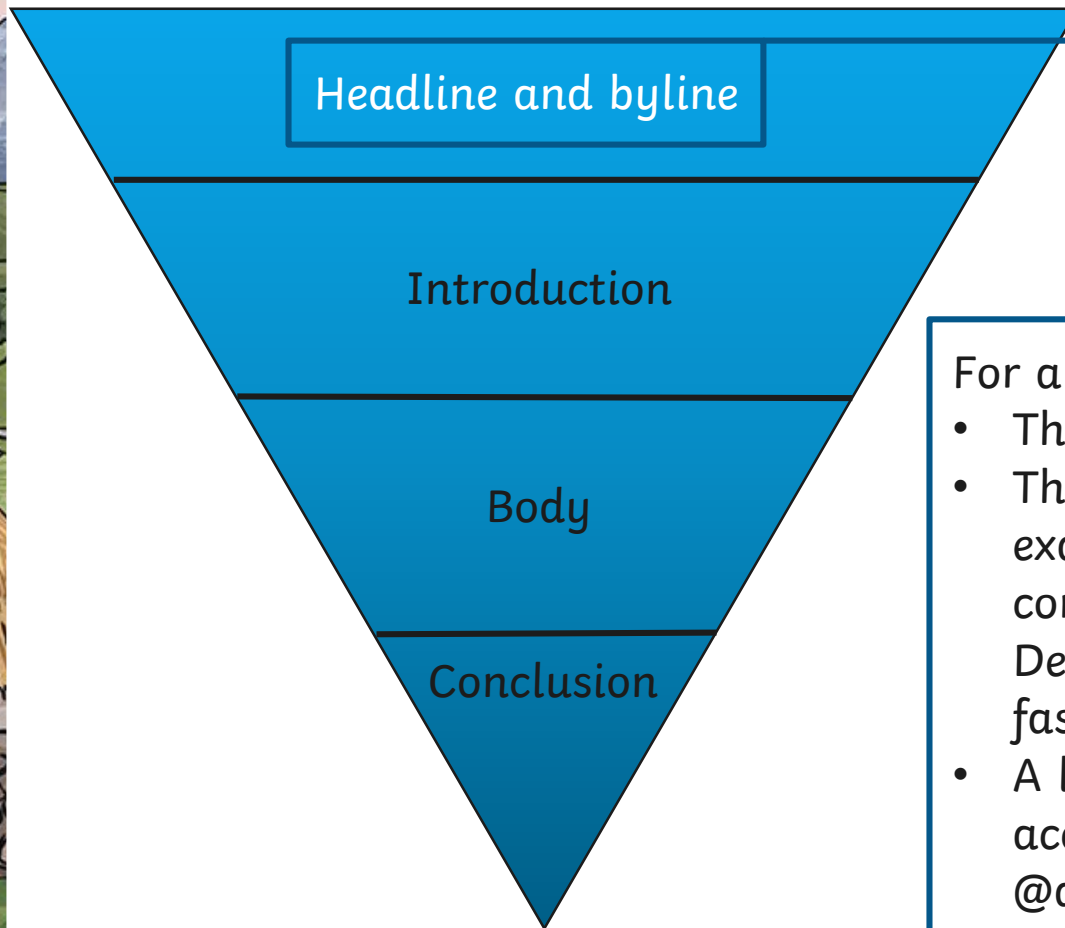
# Headline



For a good headline, you need to:

- Catch the reader's attention so they want to read the rest of the report;
- Sum up the story in a few words;
- Use powerful and interesting language;
- Write in the present tense – even if the report is about an event that has already happened;
- Include alliteration or wit at times.

# Byline

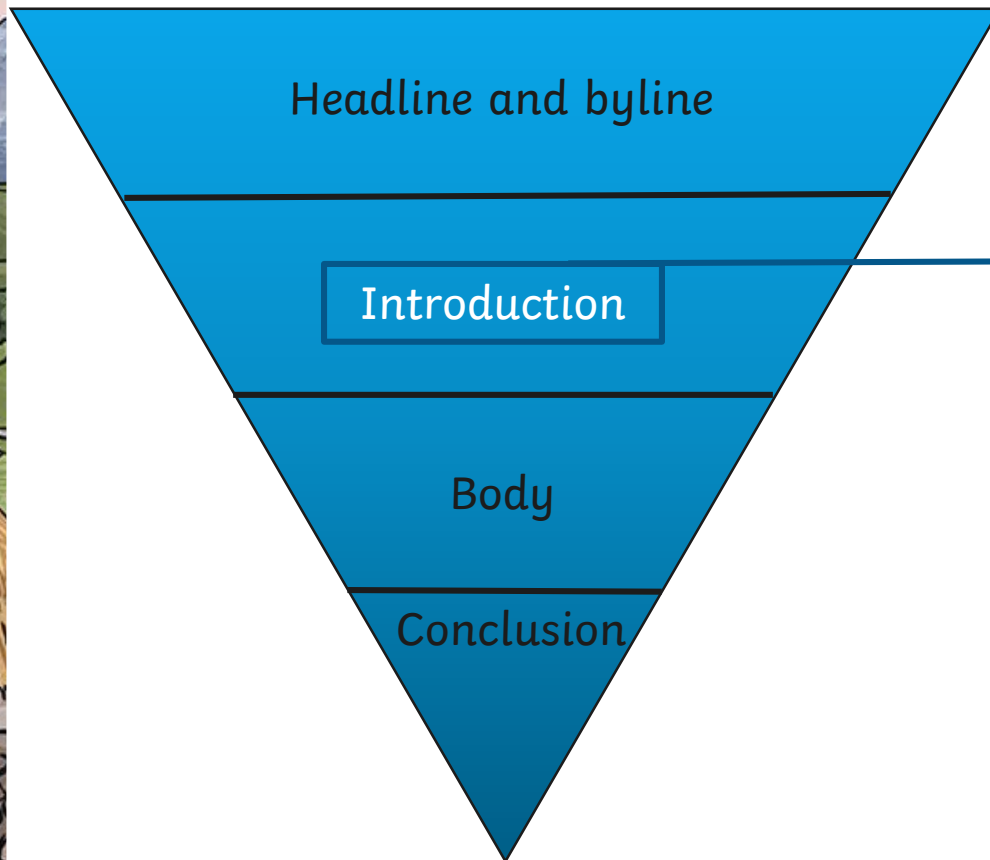


For a good byline, you need:

- The writer's name;
- The writer's speciality (for example, Sports reporter, Food correspondent, Crime editor, Deputy politic editor, Senior fashion reporter);
- A link to the writer's Twitter account (for example, @dgoodman).



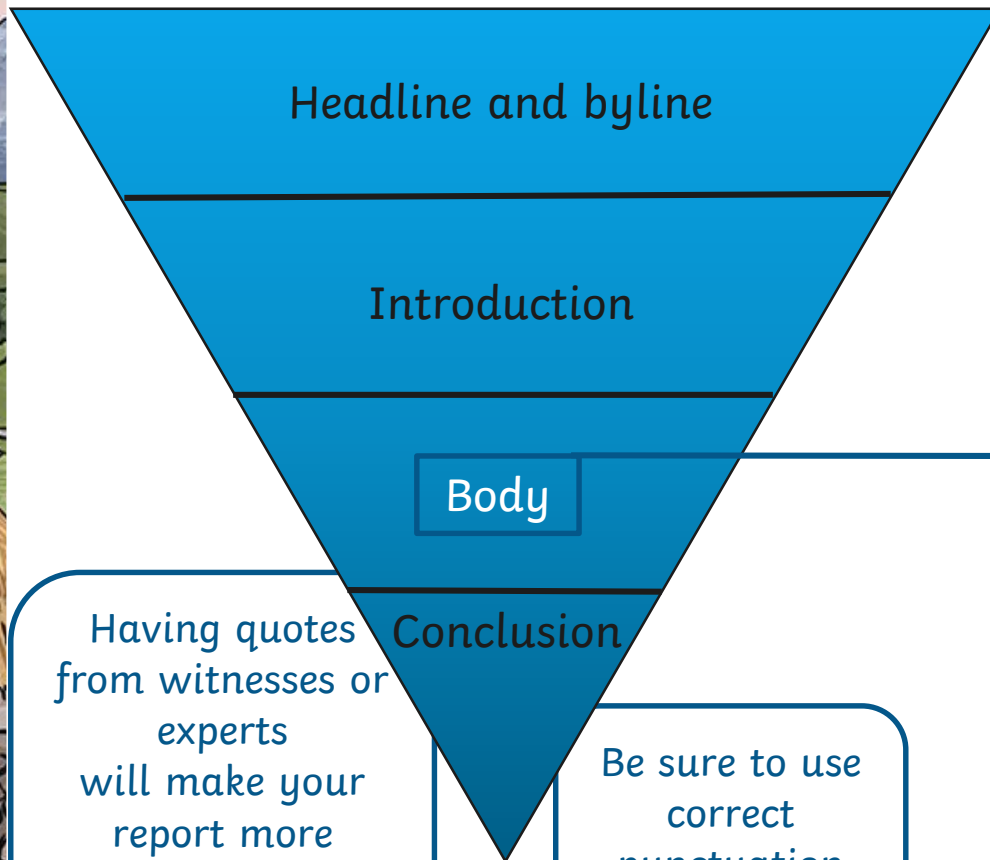
# Introduction



For a good introduction paragraph, you need to;

- Make the paragraph short and snappy so that it briefly explains what has happened;
- Ensure that, even if the reader stopped reading at this point, they would still know roughly what happened;
- Use past tense in most cases;
- Make sure the first paragraph answers as many of these six questions as you can –  
**Who? What? Where? Why?  
When? How?**

# Body



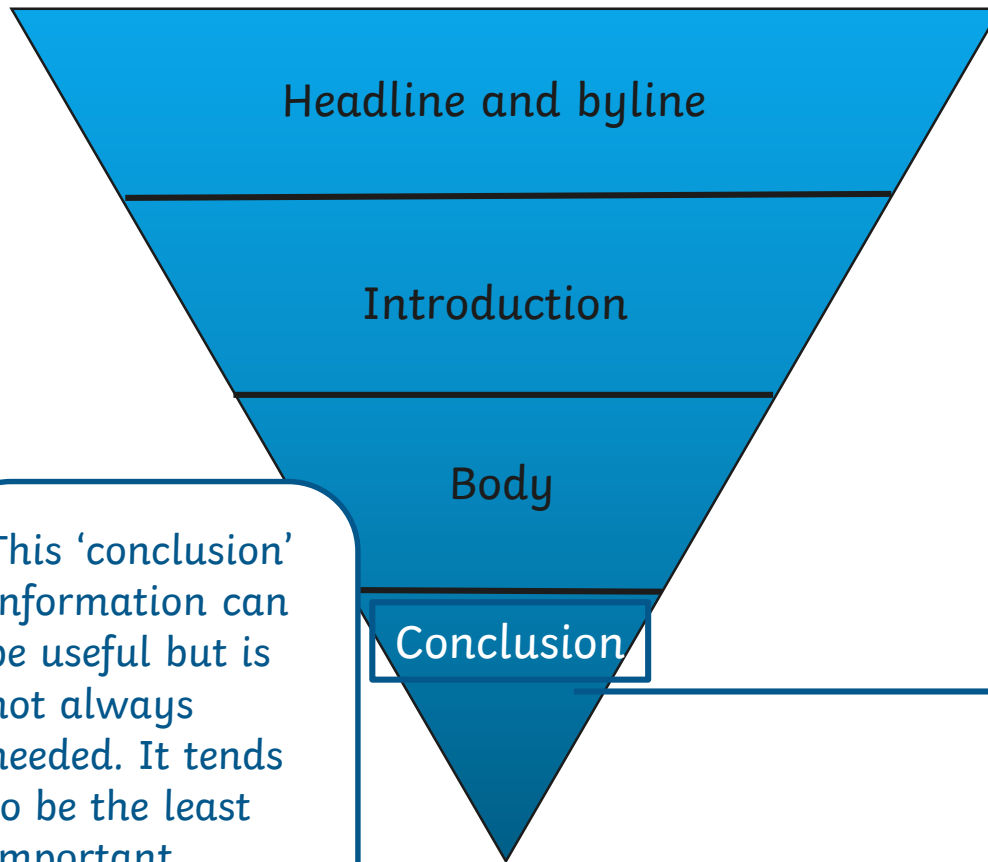
Having quotes from witnesses or experts will make your report more credible and interesting.

Be sure to use correct punctuation for quotes!

For a good body section, you need to:

- Add more information and detail to your introduction paragraph;
- Include background information, evidence, facts and quotes from people involved in or connected to the event/story;
- Continue to write in order of importance, putting the most important information in the first few paragraphs of the body section.

# Conclusion



This 'conclusion' information can be useful but is not always needed. It tends to be the least important information in the report.

For a good conclusion section:

- Give the reader the opportunity to gain additional information if they are particularly interested in the topic of the news report;
- Include links to previous news reports or useful websites;
- Include a final quote from a witness or expert that helps to sum up the story or that could hint at what might happen next.