





Warm Write

Lockdown	
Date	
Subject/s	English
	Innovate
Learning Objective 	To write a newspaper report 

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Success Criteria 	I can follow my plan		
	I can use the text as an example for structure		
	I can use a range of writing skills from the toolkit		
Support	Independent	Adult Support ()	Group Work

Using your boxing up plan, you are now going to write the 'background information' and quotes part of the newspaper report. Remember to use the model text (Strange things appear in the classroom) as an example! Also remember the rules of direct and indirect speech

Includes the name of the newspaper	
Includes a headline which grabs readers' attention using alliteration, rhyme or a play on words	
Includes an introduction which includes the 5 Ws	
Includes photographs with captions	
Includes facts	
Does not include opinions except for in quotes, which have inverted commas	
Includes all of the main events in chronological order	
Is written in third person and past tense	
Is written in a formal tone	
Includes a final paragraph which explains or asks what might happen next	

You can also write your newspaper report on Padlet and magpie from mine and other people's writing! https://padlet.com/leane_bailey/maca2w8pket0auyd

Using Direct Speech

I bid you
farewell
Earthlings!

Let's look carefully at the direct speech sentence.



What do you notice?

"I bid you farewell Earthlings!" shouted Iggy from his spaceship.

The exact words of the speaker are enclosed in inverted commas (speech marks).

In direct speech, the exact words of the speaker are quoted with no change to their content or order.

The correct punctuation is used before the inverted commas close.

There is often a reporting clause to explain who said the speech. Sometimes the reporting clause can be extended with an adverb, subordinate clause or prepositional phrase to explain more about how, where or when the speech was said. The reporting clause can appear before or after the spoken words themselves.

Using Indirect Speech

I bid you
farewell
Earthlings!

Now, let's take a look at the indirect (reported) speech sentence.



How is it different to the direct speech sentence?

From his spaceship, Iggy bid farewell to the Earthlings.

In indirect speech, no inverted commas (speech marks) are used.

The actual words of the speaker are often changed. The spoken words need to be in the correct tense, extra words may need to be added and pronouns may need to be changed (e.g. I → Iggy).

There are no reporting clauses within indirect (reported) speech. However, an adverb or prepositional phrase to explain more about how, where or when the speech was said can be added if needed.

Inverted Commas

Beginning and End

Keep your inverted commas at the beginning and the end of the words being spoken.
"Stop!" I said.

New Speaker, New Line

Start a new line whenever someone new speaks.
"How are you doing today?" asked Henry.
"I'm great!" said Ashton.

Capital Letter

Begin what is spoken with a capital letter!
"What an amazing day!" he announced.

Commas

Remember to add commas.
Ashton whispered, "Be quiet!"
"Goodbye," said Jules.

Different Names

Inverted Commas are also called:
Speech Marks
Quotation Marks

Punctuation

Make sure your speech is correctly punctuated!
"There are times, I feel, that you are a little cold," I said.

Newspaper Writing Word Mat

yesterday	finally
following	ahead of
afterwards	in front of
later on	alongside
in the future	
before	
once	

described	describing	because	carefully
commented	official	once	particularly
complained	opportunity	when	considerably
confirmed	surprised	after	alternatively
promised	concern	while	securely
relieved	worried	before	actually
replied	recently	however	equally
responded	instead	until	unfortunately
told	source	meanwhile	totally
reported	insider	nevertheless	
stated	identified	as	
	damaged	since	
	witness		

