

Newspaper story

WHO, WHAT, WHEN, WHERE something happened

Fishy Business

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Students and staff returning to Ku-Ring-Gai High school on Monday after the holidays couldn't believe their eyes when they found their new water feature invaded by Koi.

"There must be a thousand in there!" commented Lee in year 7. Nobody knows where the fish have come from in spite of enquiries by Pymble police around the neighbourhood. There were no witnesses and the school surveillance cameras have not yet been installed.

A local aquarium shop has offered to take the fish but students have expressed a desire to keep them. This would however require the building of a large pond.

Insert picture of fish swimming in a pond

Things are fishy at the local high school

- This headline plays on the two meanings of *fishy*.

Fishy= 1) to do with fish 2) suspicious

- The headline is related to the story and the picture

Quotes make story believable

- Additional information.
- Least important information is put last.

Caption relating to the story

- Newspaper articles have a lead sentence saying who, what, when and where something happened. The reader quickly knows what the story is about.
- Headlines, captions and pictures reflect what the story is about.
- Quotes help to make the story believable
- After the story is concluded there may be unimportant information that can be cut out if the newspaper does not have room.

Your newspaper story

By _____

Headline

Blue days for Bali boy

WHO, WHAT, WHEN, WHERE

Quote

Insert picture of detainee

Or change headline and vocabulary box contents to suit a current issue of interest to students

Caption:

Rest of story

Useful words: jail marijuana drug possession minor earthquake relocated custody foreign laws legal processes completed anxious parents frantic depression concern uncertain outcome Gillard public outcry