



Starter - the subjunctive form

The subjunctive form sounds scarier than it actually is.
The subjunctive form is mostly used in formal language

It can be used to give advice or talk about unreal situations.

Advice	Unreal situations
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advise • Ask • Command • Demand • Insist • Propose • Recommend • Request 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Desire • Wish • Hope • Dream 

To advise

- Advise
- Ask
- Command
- Demand
- Insist
- Propose
- Recommend
- Request



Noun/Pronoun	Verb (can change for tense etc)	That	Noun/Pronoun	Infinitive verb (must always be in root form for the subjunctive to be grammatically correct)
I	propose	that	dad	listen
She	demand	that	he	be
We	command	that	she	write
Sarah	insist	that	John	have
Mr Jones	ask	that	the school team	attend

Unreal situations



- Desire
- Wish
- Hope
- Dream

If	Noun/pronoun	were	situation
If	I	were	rich
If	I	were	famous
If	he	were	to attend they party
If	they	were	going to book the holiday

Which is written in the subjunctive?

- If I were chosen, I would do my best.

Or

- If you choose me, I would do my best.

Which is written in the subjunctive?

- It is essential that the game begin at once.

Or

- The game needs to start now.

Which is written in the subjunctive?

- Please can Matthew come home at lunchtime?

Or

- I request that Matthew be allowed to come home.

Beyonce VS Bieber



WALT write a newspaper headline

Glossary

Media Industry The world of work and business for TV, radio and newspapers.

Puns Play on words, using how words sound to swap words around to be funny or clever.

Puntastic A pun itself... a play on words for 'fantastic'. Means: fantastic punning.

Tabloid The smaller size of newspapers. UK tabloids include *The Sun*, *The Mirror*, *The Star*, *Daily Mail*, *Daily Express* and *Morning Star*, and *The National* and *Daily Record* in Scotland.

Broadsheet The larger size of newspapers. Currently, there is only one UK 'broadsheet' – the *Daily Telegraph*. UK broadsheets include *The Times*, *The Telegraph*, *The Guardian*, *The Independent* and *The Financial Times*, and *The Scotsman* and *The Herald in Scotland*. They are also known as 'quality' newspapers because they deal mainly with serious issues and have high standards of dealing with the news.

What Are Headlines?

Headlines are found, in different forms, in print newspapers, on radio and TV news and on Internet news sites.

They are the main title of the news stories.

Compare It

Discuss It

Where/when do you hear/see headlines in the TV news?

What do newspaper headlines look like?

Have a chat and then compare your results.

What techniques can we use when devising headlines for newspapers?

Puntastic!

Often, print newspaper headlines contain **puns** to catch your eye and make you read on. Puns are mainly found in **tabloid** newspapers.

Try It

Look at these puns (some based on place names), notice how the pun works and imagine a news story that would go with it based on the puns. There's no right or wrong answer!

Chew-Castle

Udders Field!

Bucket and Raid

Shiver-Pool

Double Checker Bus

Lon-Don't

Easter Runny

When writing headlines, we can also use

Rhyming words

Headlines that use rhyming words sound appealing, like mini-poems. Example: Owl on the prowl

Alliteration

Alliteration headlines use repetition of the same sounds at the beginning of words; most tongue twisters use alliteration. In KS2 pupils will learn about alliteration which can be used to great effect in newspaper headlines. Example: Bamboo bikes in Britain

Puns

Puns are employed a lot in newspaper headline and use the altering of words to attract attention. Example: Baa-rillicant news! instead of 'brilliant news' for a story about Shaun the Sheep having new website pages.

Homophones where two or more words having the same pronunciation but different meanings are also often used. Example: Oh dear oh deer for a story about problems an increase in the deer population is causing.

Shock and Intrigue

Headlines that are designed to cause shock or intrigue ensure the reader can't resist finding out the details of the story. Example: I was constantly upside down!

Print Newspaper Headlines

Newspaper headlines need to be:

- Eye-catching
- A title for the news story
- Short and snappy.

Try It

Below are 5 explanations of news stories. Your job is to write the headline for them.

1. A boy finds a stash of gold Roman coins in the local park.
2. A girl from your local area is chosen for the Team GB Gymnastic team at the 2020 Olympics.
3. A giraffe escapes from a zoo and makes it down the road into the supermarket car park.
4. 500 dogs and their owners do a 5km run and raise thousands for charity.
5. A bridge in a local town falls into the river causing chaos for the town.