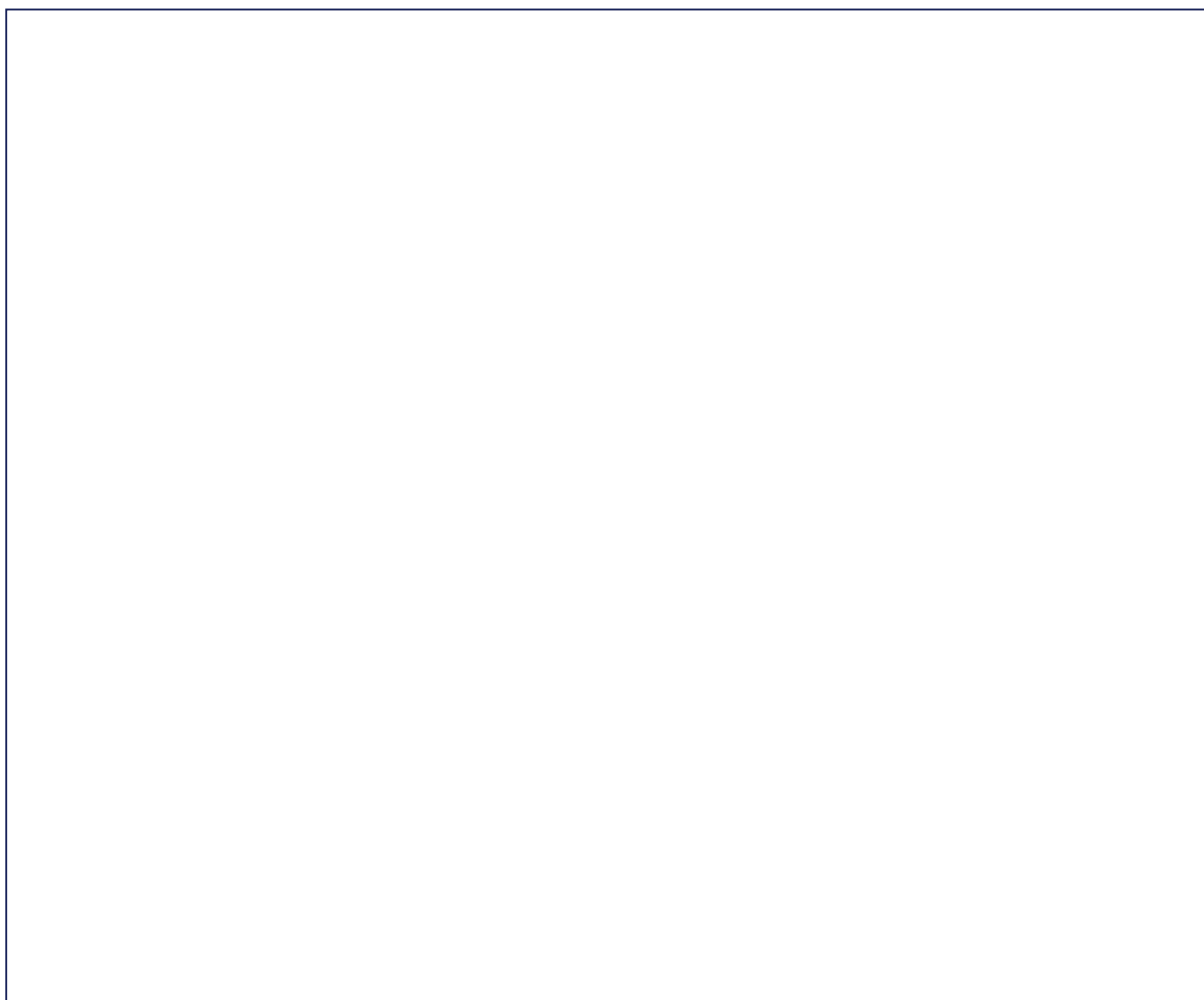


Reporting for Duty: The Newspaper Scoop

Learning objective: To identify and illustrate the key structural features of a newspaper report.

Today, you are a reporter for the Daily BookFlik Gazette! Use your imagination to create a front-page story about an exciting event involving our friend Kit the fox. Follow the drawing prompt to design your layout, then label the important features that every newspaper needs.

Draw: Draw a newspaper front page layout on an A4 sheet. Include a large space at the top for a bold Headline, a rectangular box in the centre for a drawing of Kit the fox, and two narrow, vertical columns below the photo to represent the body text. Use a ruler for straight lines and leave space around the edges to add your labels from the word bank.



Label words: Headline · Byline · Lead Paragraph · Caption · Photograph · Orientation · Column

Steps:

1. Step 1: Draw a bold, catchy 'Headline' at the top of your page. Why is a headline important for catching a reader's attention?
2. Step 2: Draw a box for a photo of Kit solving a puzzle. Label this 'Photograph'. What information should a 'Caption' underneath the photo provide?
3. Step 3: Where does the 'Byline' go, and what information does it tell the reader about the article?
4. Step 4: Newspapers are often written in 'Columns'. Draw two vertical rectangles to represent columns of

text. Why do newspapers use this layout?

5. Step 5: The 'Lead Paragraph' should answer the 5 Ws: Who, What, Where, When, and Why. Write a short sentence that could be the start of your report.