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Based on the ongoing disruptions from digital technology to our traditional ways of doing things, this issue will discuss how we can deal with such disruptions.

Editor's Note



Creating an interesting, informative, and easy-to-read magazine article is something that every publication needs to know, regardless of their specific themes and topics. Usually, a magazine article can discuss trending topics and themes, or more specific ones such as geography, cuisine, fashion, music, and other fields in interest. Nonetheless, all of these magazine articles need to abide by the principle of writing the latest events in order to make the readers interested with the recent events. Furthermore, a magazine article sometimes needs to include interviews with the interviewees to get the most accurate information.

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THE ULTIMATE LIST OF

SUMMER ESCAPES

By Anita Wren

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A news article discusses current or recent news of either general interest (i.e. daily newspapers) or of a specific topic (i.e. political or trade news magazines, club newsletters, or technology news websites).

A news article can include accounts of eyewitnesses to the happening event. It can contain photographs, accounts, statistics, graphs, recollections, interviews, polls, debates on the topic, etc.

Headlines can be used to focus the reader's attention on a particular (or main) part of the article. The writer can also give facts and detailed information following answers to general questions like who, what, when, where, why and how.

While a good conclusion is an important ingredient for newspaper articles, the immediacy of a

deadline environment means that copy editing often takes the form of deleting everything past an arbitrary point in the story corresponding to the dictates of available space on a page.

Therefore, newspaper reporters are trained to write in inverted pyramid style, with all the most important information in the first paragraph or two. If the less vital details are pushed towards the end of the story, then the potentially destructive impact of draconian copy editing will be minimized.

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Quoted references can also be helpful. References to people can also be made through the written

Styling Work Desk

To create your own, choose a topic that interests you. It can be anything from fashion and beauty to travel and the news. Once you have your overall theme, you can start brainstorming the content. Just starting? Design a memorable masthead with an equally memorable name. This goes on the cover and sets up the branding for your entire magazine. What style are you going for? Is it playful? Classic? Bold? A good masthead captures the essence of your magazine, so it needs to be flexible, meaningful, and consistent enough for future issues.

Introduce the next section with the one or more subheading

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Subheadings break the monotony of a long articles

Next, think of a compelling feature for your cover story. This will be what draws your audience in. Make sure that you have accompanying visual content that immediately catches the eye. Include photos, illustrations, and other graphics to match. Appeal to your audience, choose the right fonts and images, and you'll have a magazine that people will remember for years to come.

They also help readers jump to the topics of interest

When you've decided on your cover story, come up with a list of topics for your feature articles. This can range from interviews, product reviews, human interest pieces, and even lists. Think about what your audience would be interested in and get writing! Again, choose engaging photos and graphics to accompany your words, as these also help catch your audience's eye.

