To use fronted adverbials in newspaper reports

Mild – task 1

Spicy/hot – task 1 and 2

Task 1: Answer the questions below (answers at the end)

1) The Red Arrows perfored a fly over, over Buckingham Palace.

On Friday, the Red Arrows perfomed a fly over, over Buckingham Palace.

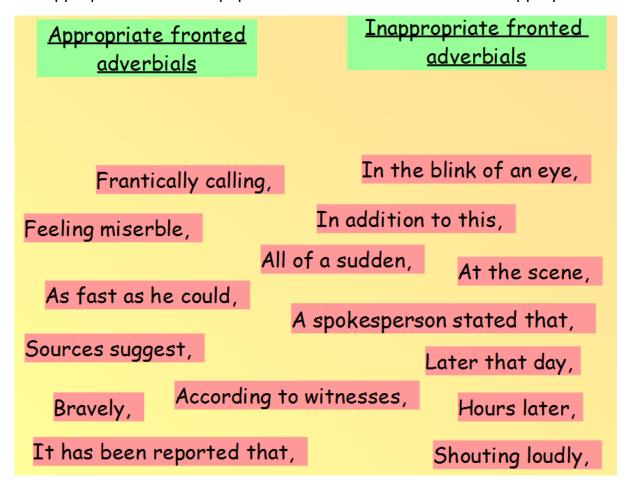
What is the difference between these two sentences?

2) As quick as a flash, the red arrows bolted over the empty London streets.

What is the fronted adverbial in this sentence?

Is it appropriate for a newspaper article?

3) Create a table in your home learning book and sort the fronted adverbials into those which are appropriate for a newspaper article and those which are not appropriate.



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Task 2 – Use the newspaper fronted adverbial word bank below to write 6 sentences based on the image:



In addition to this,	Sources suggest,	At the scene,
It has been reported	He/She claimed that,	According to
that,		eyewitnesses,
Later that day,	It appears that,	On Friday afternoon,
A spokesperson stated that	She/He went on to state that,	Afterwards,

Examples:

According to eyewitnesses, families set up tables and chairs in their front gardens and enjoyed afternoon tea with their neighbours at a 2 metre distance.

In addition to this, children made bunting which was hung along fences, walls and houses to celebrate VE Day.

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Answers

Task 1

- 1) The first sentence doesn't have a fronted adverbial but the second one does.
- 2) The fronted adverbial is 'as quick as a flash'. It is not appropriate in a newspaper article because it makes it sound like a narrative story.

3)

Appropriate fronted adverbials

A spokesperson stated that,

In addition to this,

According to witnesses,

Hours later,

Sources suggest,

At the scene,

It has been reported that,

Later that day,

<u>Inappropriate fronted</u> <u>adverbials</u>

Feeling miserble,

In the blink of an eye,

Bravely,

Frantically calling,

All of a sudden,

Shouting loudly,

As fast as he could,