

headline**1. ['hedlajn] n****1. газетный заголовок**

large /banner/ headlines - аршинные заголовки

to hit /to make, to get into/ the headlines - попасть в заголовки газет; широко освещаться в печати; вызвать сенсацию

to stay out of headlines - избегать популярности

2. pl радио, тлв. краткое содержание последних известий**3. полигр.**

1) колонтитул

2) шапка

4. мор. носовой швартов или конец

2. ['hedlajn] v

1. озаглавить, дать заголовок

2. упоминать (*фамилию, событие и т. п.*) в заголовке; вынести в заголовок

the event was headlined throughout the country - все газеты в стране поместили сообщение об этом событии

3. рекламировать, создавать шумиху (*вокруг чего-л.*)

the young actress [the new medicine] was widely headlined - вокруг молодой актрисы [нового лекарства] устроили газетную шумиху

4. исполнять ведущий, центральный номер программы

headline

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

head-line [headline headlines headlined headlining] noun, verb BrE ['hedlajn]

" NAmE ['hedlajn] "

noun

1. countable the title of a newspaper article printed in large letters, especially at the top of the front page

• They ran the story under the headline 'Home at last!'

• The scandal was in the headlines for several days.

• headline news

see also ↑ banner headline

2. the headlines plural a short summary of the most important items of news, read at the beginning of a news programme on the radio or television

• Do you mind if I listen to the headlines before we leave?

Example Bank:

• 'Dog bites man' is hardly headline news!

• 'Queen Mother goes on Holiday' is hardly headline news!

• He always manages to grab the headlines.

• I just had time to scan the headlines before leaving for work.

• Journalists don't usually write the headlines for their stories.

• Let's just hear the news headlines.

• She's always in the headlines.

• The Daily Gazette ran a story under the headline 'Pope's Last Words'.

• The Guardian carried the front-page headline 'Drugs Firms Shamed'.

• The Sunday Observer had a headline saying, 'Pop Star Arrested on Drugs Charges'.

• The engagement of the two tennis stars made headline news.

• The headline said 'Star Arrested'.

• The hospital hit the headlines when a number of suspicious deaths occurred.

• The most unusual fact in the story is often used in the headline.

• The story has been hogging the headlines for weeks.

• The story was important enough to make the headlines.

• There was a banner headline about drugs in schools.

• a story in the newspaper with the headline 'Woman Gives Birth on Train'

• lurid headlines about the sex lives of the stars

Idiom: ↑ hit the headlines

verb

1. transitive, usually passive ~ **sth + noun** to give a story or article a particular ↑ headline

• The story was headlined 'Back to the future.'

2. transitive, intransitive ~ **(sth)** to be the main performer in a concert or show

- The concert is to be headlined by Steve Earle.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	headline
	BrE / 'hedlaɪn/
	NAme / 'hedlaɪn/
he / she / it	headlines
	BrE / 'hedlaɪnz/
	NAme / 'hedlaɪnz/
past simple, past participle	headlined
	BrE / 'hedlaɪnd/
	NAme / 'hedlaɪnd/
-ing form	headlining
	BrE / 'hedlaɪnɪŋ/
	NAme / 'hedlaɪnɪŋ/

headline

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

I. headline ¹ /'hedlaɪn/ BrE ² AmE ³ noun [countable]

- the title of a newspaper report, which is printed in large letters above the report:
 - a paper carrying the front-page headline: 'Space Aliens meet with President'
- the headlines the important points of the main news stories that are read at the beginning of a news programme on radio or television
- make/grab (the) headlines (also be in/hit the headlines) to be reported in many newspapers and on radio and television:
 - a scandal that grabbed the headlines for weeks
 - The former MP found himself back in the headlines again.
 - ...

COLLOCATIONS (for Meanings 1 & 3)

■ **ADJECTIVES/NOUN + headline**

- a front-page headline The newspaper's front-page headline read simply 'Prime Minister resigns'.
- a big headline (=a headline that a lot of people are interested in) Celebrity divorces have made big headlines.
- a banner headline (=a very large headline across the top of the page) Le Monde ran its famous banner headline 'We are all Americans now'.
- national/international headlines The story made national headlines.
- a newspaper headline The story dominated newspaper headlines around the world.
- a tabloid headline (=a headline in a newspaper that has a lot of stories about famous people, sex etc) One tabloid headline read 'Doctor of Death'.

■ **phrases**

- be in the headlines (=to be reported in many newspapers as an important story) The singer was back in the headlines for partying every night.

■ **verbs**

- make/grab (the) headlines (=to be reported in many newspapers as an important story) Madonna's adoption of the child grabbed world headlines.
- hit the headlines (=make the headlines) Crane hit the headlines after she was arrested for the murder of her husband.
- dominate the headlines (=to be the story that is most often reported in newspapers) News from Iraq continued to dominate the headlines.
- have/carry a headline The Times carried the headline '7.4 Earthquake hits Los Angeles.'
- run a headline (=use a headline) One tabloid paper ran the headline: 'Disney Theme Park Found On Mars'.
- read a headline I just read the main headlines.
- the headlines read/say (=the headlines say something) The next morning's headlines read: 'Moors Search for Missing Boys'.

■ **headline + NOUN**

- headline news The protests made headline news.

II. headline ² BrE ³ AmE ⁴ verb

- [intransitive and transitive] to appear as the main performer or band in a show:
 - Eminem is headlining at the festival this year.
- [transitive usually passive] to give a headline to an article or story

headline

Freakuency Pack

12500 **4944**^{MCW}
 15000 **2709**^{COCA}
 RANGE: **3k HEADLINE** 10241
 headline 4064
 headlines 6177
 COCA 500k Unlemmatized
 2828 **8860**³⁶⁵⁰ *nn1*
 324 **39680**³⁴⁰ *vv0*
 71 **88755**⁷⁴ *vvi*