

Host Cities

What's their story?



Research countries that have hosted the Olympic Games, using the list here: olympic.org/olympic-games
Pick a Host City that interests you, and find out more about the country it is in. Find out information that will help you tell your chosen country's story.

What makes it special? What is the climate like and what sort of celebrations and traditions do people celebrate? Who are the country's sporting heroes? Make your notes on page 2.

Country:

1. On the world map, find, colour and label the country you have chosen to find out about.
2. Draw and colour the flag of your chosen country.
3. When did your chosen country host the Olympic and Paralympic Games?

4. How did your chosen country's athletes do at the last Olympic and Paralympic Games? Did they win any medals for their country or break any world records?

Make a few notes under the headings below. These will help you plan your story. Try to include as much of this information as you can in your final story.

Main language spoken

Weather/climate

Landscape/landmarks

Important historical events

Famous people

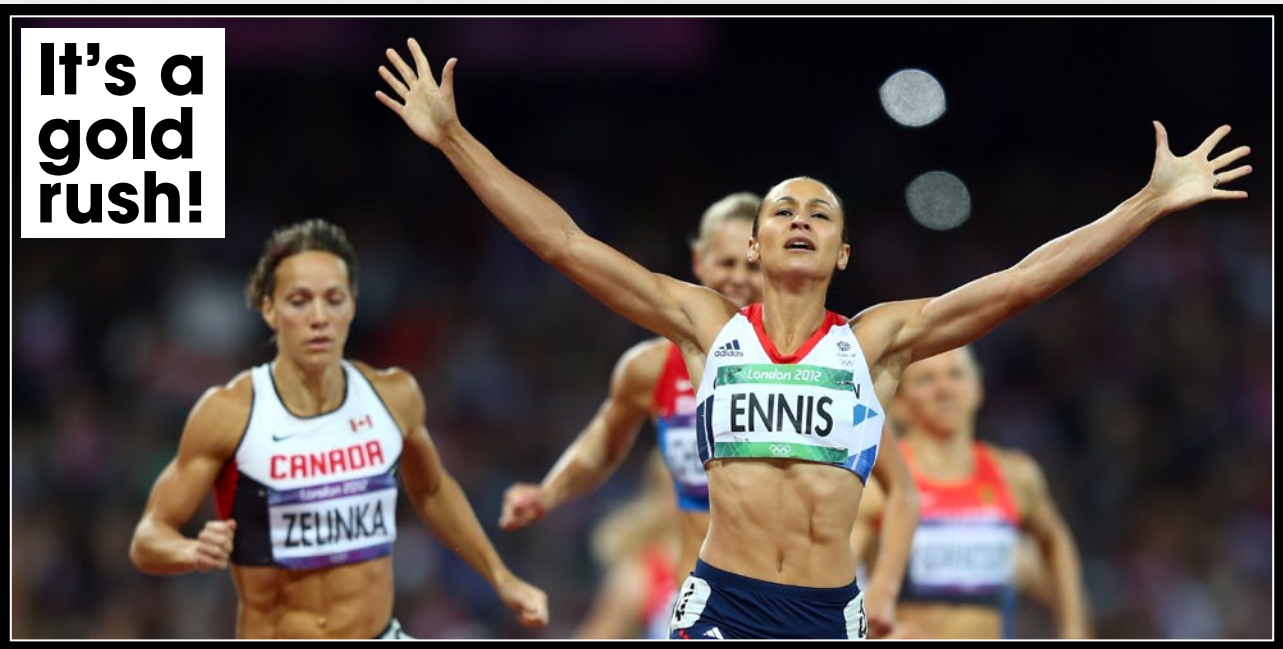
Popular foods

**Olympic and Paralympics
sporting heroes**

**Festivals, celebrations
and traditions**

SUPER SATURDAY

It's a gold rush!



The world could only watch in awe as Team GB just kept on winning and winning. Yesterday was 'Super Saturday' – the day that Team GB won an astonishing six Gold medals.

Our best Olympic day in a century got off to an 'oarsome' start with the men's coxless fours, Pete Reed, Andy Triggs Hodge, Tom James and Alex Gregory, beating arch rivals Australia to claim Gold. Minutes later, Sophie Hosking and Kat Copeland claimed another Gold for the rowing team in the women's lightweight double sculls.

Hardly had we had time to draw breath when the

women's team pursuit cyclists, Joanna Rowsell, Dani King and Laura Trott stormed to victory in the Velodrome setting a new world record. The gold rush hurtled on right to the end of Super Saturday with Team GB's athletics stars putting in a brilliant performance.

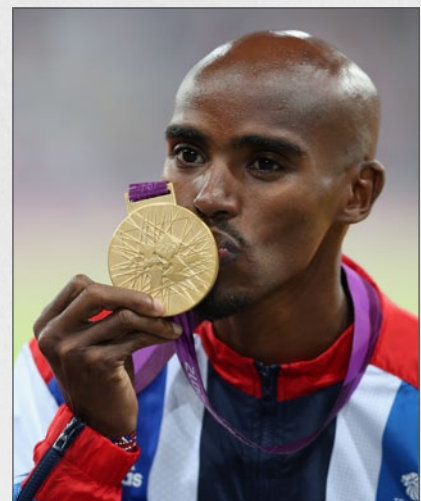
'I am so happy'

Jessica Ennis led the field in the 800m to become Olympic heptathlon champion. After the race, she told reporters, 'I am so shocked, I can't believe it. I am so happy.'

A few minutes later, long jumper Greg Rutherford claimed Gold with a jump of 8.31 metres.

MO-ment of Glory

The crowd rose to their feet one more time as Mo Farah powered to 10,000m glory. Talking to the BBC, he said: 'This is the best moment of my life.' He then went on to claim Gold in the 5000m.



What is the headline?

Highlight one of the subheadings

What is the main message of the story?

Why is it near the beginning?

Highlight the quotations. How many are there?

What is your favourite sentence?

Over to you

Write a report to go with this picture. Make sure you include a headline, subheading and quotation. Grab the reader's attention with your opening sentence!

Headline – use big **CAPITALS** ►

Subheading ►

Main copy here ►
– remember to include a quotation.



Richard Browne of the United States competing at the London 2012 Paralympic Games

Continue copy here:

Paralympic Heroes

Create a ParalympicsGB athlete profile
poster



Photo:
Kadeena Cox and Jonnie
Peacock





**GET
SET**



Photo:
James Whitley and Ellie
Robinson

Your task is to use ICT to create an appealing visual profile of one medal-winning Paralympics GB athlete.

Your profile should:

- be a single page A4 printout poster
- include facts, images and information about your chosen athlete
- have an exciting colourful design
- use brief and punchy text.

1. Choosing your Paralympic athlete

You can choose any UK medal winner Paralympian from any Paralympic Summer or Winter Games since London 2012.

For example:

Name	Sport
Danielle Brown	Archery
Helena Lucas	Sailing
Matt Skelhon	Shooting
Zoe Newson	Powerlifting
Will Bayley	Table tennis
Kelly Gallagher	Alpine skiing
Tom Killin	Curling
David Stone	Cycling

2. Creating your profile poster

Research your chosen athlete to find out more about their life and achievements to help you to create your poster.

The poster must include:
athlete name

sport

specialist event

successes

photo

basic facts (such as age, background, disability).

You could also include:

- the athlete's training programme
- the team behind the athlete
- living the Paralympic Values
- an inspirational quote from (or about) the athlete
- other facts.



3. Designing your poster

Make your poster profile a great design.

Remember to:

- sketch out some design ideas on paper first
- use graphic elements to knit the content together
- keep everything in boxes or frames so you can move it around easily
- put text in boxes.

Let's get started!



THE POWER OF STORY TELLING – PLANNING STORY CONTENT

As a citizen journalist you will need to plan your story or report so that it makes people sit up and take note!

THINK ABOUT...	YOUR IDEAS	TOP TIPS AND IDEAS
Who is your story for? Who is going to be your audience?		Your audience might be other children in your class or school, parents, a community group, the whole country or the whole world!
What is the best way to share your story with the audience you have chosen?		Think: what will grab their attention? A flyer or poster, news article, short film, blog, PowerPoint presentation, TV or radio news programme, an online newsroom...
What do you want to write about? What really important and interesting things do you want people to know?		Think: Do you want to write about a person, a team, an event, an issue or something else? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Choose something you feel strongly about. • Think about your audience – do you want to tell them about someone / something happening in your school, local community, in the UK or somewhere else in the world?
Where will you find the facts you need?		Research your story ideas: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The internet (websites, blogs, social media) • Local/national newspapers, news on TV/radio • Live footage of events • Interviews with people (face-to-face, on the phone, by email) • Attend an event linked to your story • Read magazines or books – try the library
What do you need to include in your story?		

STRUCTURING STORY CONTENT

Whether you're writing a news article, creating a blog or making a short film, you'll need to start with a structure that helps people to follow and enjoy your story.

STRUCTURE	YOUR NOTES	TOP TIPS
TITLE / HEADLINE This is the most important part to attract people's attention and encourage them to read/watch/listen to your story. Use catchy short sentences, alliteration and puns.		Keep it simple Keep it balanced (not biased) Remember your audience and keep them interested Remember the 5 "W's" Use facts and statistics as your building blocks List where you got your information and quotes
OPENING SENTENCE This needs to give the main point of your story to set the scene and grab your audience's attention. Keep it short – 1 or 2 sentences.		
MAIN TEXT This will be the main content of your story. Try to answer the 5 "W's" What's the story? Why is the story important? Who's the story about? Where is the story happening? When is it happening – or has it already happened?		
PICTURES AND CAPTIONS Would it help your story to include some photographs with captions? If you're making a short film, you'll need to plan the shots.		
QUOTES (AND SOURCES) Include quotes from experts or eye-witnesses. Make sure you give a balance of opinions. Who could you interview?		
END SUMMARY This will be a summary of the story. What 'final thought' do you want to leave with your audience?		