

MATCH THE HEADLINES TO THEIR STORIES

Using the **letter**, match the headline to its story by writing it in the **space** provided.

Remember: Headlines use humour (puns), rhyming, alliteration and shock & intrigue to capture the reader's attention.

HEADLINE	STORY
A. Potter Gold	_____ 1. A herd of orphaned elephants in Kenya have been saved thanks to the KES school kids who have raised thousands of pounds over the last ten years.
B. School Tusk Force	<div>D</div> 2. More than 2,000 people come to watch the Manchester v Salford boat race.
C. Sharks Shape Up For Season's End	_____ 3. A horrifically injured teenager helps police hunt her best friend's killer.
D. Just Oarsome!	_____ 4. The future of the San Jose Sharks' season depends on three games.
E. Murder in the Park	_____ 5. Staff and diners at a Greek restaurant hide under tables when three escaped elephants rampage through their eatery.
F. Smash and Grub	_____ 6. A review of the latest Harry Potter film.

Notice:

"Potter Gold" is a **pun** because it is a play on words. It comes from the saying 'pot of gold.'

"School Tusk Force" is a **pun** because it replaces 'task force' (which means a group with a special goal or job) with 'tusk force', referring to an elephant's body part.

"Just Oarsome!" is also a **pun** because it replaces the word 'awesome' with a made-up word that uses a part of the boat: 'oar.'

"Sharks Shape Up For Season's End" is **alliteration**. It uses words that begin with the same letter: 'S'.

"Murder in the Park" uses **shock & intrigue**.

"Smash and Grub" is a **pun** because it replaces 'smash and grab' (which means to break into something and steal its contents) with 'smash and grub.' Grub is slang for food.