

Read the three extracts below and then complete the table:

	Text type - how do you know?	Feature	Example
Text 1			
Text 2			
Text 3			

Text 1***Make a difference - adopt some hens now!***

Imagine freshly laid eggs on your breakfast table every morning for the price of a few handfuls of chicken feed a day. Not only that, but the hens that will lay these wonderful eggs can be yours for free. Now there is a catch - when you pick up what will become a beautiful addition to your garden, they will be featherless, scrawny and terrified of you and everything else. You may think that it would take a lot of time, money and expertise to transform these victims of factory farming into contented and fascinating hens, but you'd be wrong. Within days, the former cage bound prisoners will be pecking at the grass in your garden and providing you with those fresh eggs.

If you are tempted to get some ex-battery hens, they are easy to look after, even if you've never kept chickens before. All you need is a safe and secure coop or shed with a perch, some straw or newspaper, a run or a secure garden and some food and water. As long as they are safe from predators, all you need to do is provide food and water every day, let them out in the morning and lock them in at night and collect the eggs. Easy!

Text 2***Rescue - my story***

Good morning everyone, and thank you for inviting me to talk to you all. I can see that some of you have bought my new book *Rescue - how to start keeping hens*, and I will be happy to sign those for you.

Now, some of you may be wondering why keeping scraggy, featherless and shell-shocked hens is something that you should consider. Well, let me start by saying that with a little care, they won't be scraggy and featherless for long. And nor does that shell shock - they will soon be running around your garden, laying delicious eggs and providing you with hours of amusement.

Text 3***An Eggcellent Rescue***

Yesterday afternoon, six hundred battery hens were rescued by local group, Hens for Homes, and collected by new owners ready to give them a new life.

Founder of Hens for Homes, Judith Manning, told us, 'It was wonderful to see so many people taking home these long-suffering birds. Sadly, not all of the hens were taken, so we are still looking for more homes.'

Mrs Manning brushed off suggestions that many people who took away hens were looking for a cheap meal rather than wanting to provide new homes for the hens. She said, 'I simply don't believe that. But even if it is true, most of those hens will lead happy lives in someone's garden, and that makes the rescue worthwhile.'

Task

Now, in the boxes below, write down the language and structural features you remember for each text type.

Then write three different paragraphs to start three different pieces of writing, each with an appropriate headline or title, using the following task:

Write about a teenager who saves a life.



**Write a newspaper report.
Remember to include:**

**Write the text for a speech.
Remember to include:**



**Write the text for a
magazine advertisement.
Remember to include:**

