

Following the same trend as NME, Kerrang also uses a double page spread to have one large image taking up one whole page, then having the second page with images and titles taking up a large portion of the section page. There are 2 columns here so there appears to be a lot of text, even though for an A3 sheet of paper, there is actually very little text. It helps to give the effect of getting more for your money. Kerrang also includes a smaller version of their masthead next to the page numbers on every page, keeping it consistent and recognisable at every page of the magazine.

Analysing the text shows that it is very important to target the mainstream audience to increase overall profit. The text is very easy to read and doesn't include too many complex words. Again, the images are placed in a very nonobtrusive way. They do not interfere with the text at all and therefore the text maintains easy to read at all times and there is no confusion between any of the elements on the page.

The main image of this spread is the one on the left. It includes the key band member and shows him in the middle of a performance at the microphone presumably on stage. This shows the reader exactly what the article is going to be about. There is a banner at the top right hand side of the right page that shows everything that is to come from the band. Using a banner such as this one allows the reader to see what they have to look out for in the future, and also "lodges" information inside their mind about this. This can come back in the future to be converted into more sales of the magazine.