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Unlike newspapers and magazines, which target a wide audience, scholarly journals present original research findings to experts working at universities; think tanks and other independent research institutions; corporate research groups; and governmental organizations.

Scholarly journal articles are written and reviewed by expert researchers, practitioners and educators, and although they often use highly-specialized language and concepts, they are among the most credible sources available.

When citing scholarly journal articles from an online database:

- if available, include digital object identifier (many articles lack a DOI)
- page numbers should be preceded with "p." for single pages (e.g. p. 7) or "pp." for multiple pages (e.g. p. 39-43)
- if provided, include the month or season that the journal was published (e.g. Summer 2016)
- if specified by your teacher, include the URL but without http:// or https://
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Basic Format

Author's Last Name, First Name. "Article Title." *Name of Journal*, volume #, issue #, Publication Date, page numbers. *Name of Database*, DOI or URL. Access Date.

Citation Examples

Journal article without URL and access date

Mattson, Kevin. "The Struggle for an Urban Democratic Public: Harlem in the 1920s." *New York History,* vol. 76, no. 3, 1 July 1995, pp. 291-318. *JSTOR*.

Journal article with two authors, the URL, and access date

Darling-Hammond, Linda, and Laura McCloskey. "Assessment for Learning around the World: What Would It Mean to Be Internationally Competitive?" *Phi Delta Kappan*, vol. 90, no. 4, Oct. 2008, pp. 263-72. *OmniFile Full Text Select*, search.ebscohost.com/login.aspx?direct=true&db=ofs&AN=504222406&site=ehost-live. Accessed 26 Oct. 2016

Journal article with DOI

Steven, Mark. "High Road to Hell: Milton, Blake, McCarthy." *The Cormac McCarthy Journal*, vol. 14, no. 2, 2016, pp. 149-67. *JSTOR*, doi:10.5325/cormmccaj.14.2.0149. Accessed 27 Oct. 2016.