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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 a free website:

- 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 different than the name of the journal, also include the name of the overall website
- 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 with three authors, website name, DOI, and access date

Hetrick, Sarah E., et al. "Where to Go from Here? An Exploratory Meta-Analysis of the Most Promising Approaches to Depression Prevention Programs for Children and Adolescents." *International Journal of Environmental Research and Public Health*, vol. 12, no. 5, May 2015, pp. 4758-95. *PubMed Central*, doi:10.3390/ijerph120504758. Accessed 26 Oct. 2016 Oct. 2016.

Journal article without website name and URL

Brown, Rachel. "Where Will the New Silk Road Lead? The Effects of Chinese Investment and Migration in Xinjiang and Central Asia." *Journal of Politics & Society*, vol. 26, no. 2, Spring 2016, pp. 69-90.