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**Popular magazines**

- Secondary discussion of others’ work
- Written by a staff writer or journalist
- For general public, so language avoids jargon
- May include glossy photos and ads
- References are rare
Scholarly

Scholarly Articles (Journals)

- Are written by and for faculty, researchers or scholars (chemists, historians, doctors, artists, etc.)
- Uses scholarly or technical language
- Tend to be longer articles about research
- Include full citations for sources
- Are often refereed or peer reviewed (articles are reviewed by an editor and other specialists before being accepted for publication)
- Book reviews and editorials are not considered scholarly articles, even when found in scholarly journals

Many databases offer limiters such as “peer-reviewed” which means the search will find scholarly journal articles only.
Primary vs Secondary Sources:

- **primary source** if the author(s) publishes the findings of original research or experimentation

- **secondary sources** if the authors review research conducted by others in the field

Scholarly Journals may have a mixture of primary and secondary sources within a publication

- Video
- [https://youtu.be/NQ0wvoquq3s](https://youtu.be/NQ0wvoquq3s)
Citing Sources

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Guide to MLA Style
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