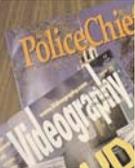




Using Articles in Magazines and Journals

 Look at the...	 Popular magazines and newspapers	 Professional, trade, and industry or special interest periodicals	 Scholarly, academic, peer-reviewed, or refereed journals
Whole Periodical: <i>Purpose</i>	Designed to entertain or persuade readers with a variety of general interest topics in broad subject fields; also geared to sell products and services through advertising	Examines problems or concerns in a particular profession or industry; provides specialized information to a wide, interested audience	To inform, report, or make available original research or experimentation in a specific field or discipline to the rest of the scholarly world; where "new knowledge" is reported
Whole Periodical: <i>Availability</i>	Likely to be found on a newsstand or in a magazine store	Rarely found on a newsstand or in a magazine store; required subscription or library access	With some exceptions, not found on a newsstand or in a magazine store; required subscription or library access
Articles: <i>Abstracts</i>	Articles do not have an abstract at the beginning	Articles do not have an abstract at the beginning	Articles usually have an abstract at the beginning that summarizes the findings of the article
Articles: <i>References</i>	Sources are not cited; no references or bibliography at end of articles	Sources are not cited; no references or bibliography at end of articles	Scholarly references in the form of bibliographies, reference lists, and footnotes appear with each article

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