

## Journal or Not: How to Recognize a Journal

<b><i>MAGAZINES &amp; NEWSPAPERS</i></b>	<b><i>JOURNALS</i></b>
Entertaining and informative; journalistic	Serious, Scholarly, Professional, Academic
Not peer reviewed	Refereed a.k.a. peer reviewed, juried. This means the article must be submitted to a panel of experts and approved before it is published.
Relatively cheap \$	Expensive \$\$\$\$
Commonly available at newsstands, in the grocery or drug store. Example: <b><u>Time Magazine</u></b>	Rare: found in libraries or through personal subscription. Example: <b><u>American Journal of Physical Anthropology</u></b>
Usually no references	Usually contain references a.k.a. bibliography notes, sources.
Paginated beginning with page 1	Usually continuously paginated though a volume (corresponding to a calendar year) so, for example, an issue might start with page 712
Articles are usually short	Articles are longer; some may be dozens of pages or more.
Words, sentences and paragraphs are short and easy to read; lots of ads and pictures	Words, sentences and paragraphs may be longer; generally fewer ads or pictures
Often published more frequently, that is daily for newspapers, or weekly	May be published less frequently, for example, quarterly or semi-annually.
Published by general trade publishers such as Time Warner	Published by professional associations such as the American Association of Physical Anthropologists
Usually does not have the word journal in the title, although there are exceptions such as, <b><u>The Ladies Home Journal</u></b>	Title may contain the word "journal" or not; may contain the words: Quarterly, Bulletin, Review, Advances
	