
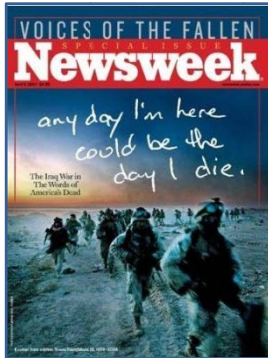



# All About Articles

There are three main types of articles. Review the chart below:

Features	Scholarly Journal Articles	Magazine Articles	Newspaper Articles
<p>Examples:</p> <p><b>Who Writes the Articles in these Publications?</b></p> <p><b>Who reads these publications?</b></p> <p><b>Who decides if the articles are good enough to be published?</b></p> <p><b>What kind of style are they written in?</b></p>	<p>JAMA (journal of the American Medical Association), Journal of Forensic Science</p>  <p>Experts in the field: doctors, scientists, field professionals</p> <p>Other experts in the field or students like you that are doing research!</p> <p>Articles are reviewed by other experts in the field to be sure the content is accurate and the experiments were conducted properly. Can also be called peer-reviewed.</p> <p>Written with lots of big words or technical terminology, very dry – just giving you the facts. Written to educate you on the topic/study/experiment – not to entertain.</p>	<p>Time, Newsweek, People, US Weekly, Cosmo</p>  <p>Mostly Journalists</p> <p>Everyone!</p> <p>Editors for the magazine – professional writers but not professionals on the topic being written about.</p> <p>Written for the average person so lots of pictures, use every day words, written in a more entertaining way with catchy titles, etc.</p>	<p>New York Times, Arizona Republic</p>  <p>Journalists or reporters</p> <p>Everyone!</p> <p>Editors for the newspaper</p> <p>Written for the average person or general public.</p>

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