

Reading a Citation (MLA Format)

Scholarly Article

Sometimes you will see multiple authors in scholarly articles. If there are more than three authors, you will see an "et. al" placed after the first author's name.

Cheng, Baoyan. "College Choices: The Economics of Where to Go, When to Go, and How to Pay for It." *Harvard Educational Review* **76.1** (2006): **110-119**. Research Library Core, ProQuest. Web. 17 Dec. 2009.

Scholarly articles include volume and issue number.

Page numbers: Scholarly articles are long.

Trade Journal Article

Crooks, Ken. "Number Crunchers." **Fire Chief** 1 Dec. 2009: **58**. Business Module. ProQuest. Web. 17 Dec. 2009.

Trade journal titles are specific to a profession.

Trade journal articles tend to be shorter than scholarly articles.

Popular Magazine Article

Hasler, Joe P. "Are Green Jobs for Real?" **Popular Mechanics** **1 Dec. 2009**: 98. Research Library Core, ProQuest. Web. 17 Dec. 2009.

The word "popular" in this title is a clue that this is a popular magazine.

Magazine articles include date only (no volume/issue).