

## Where are the Magazines & Journals in Shields Library?



There is no single place for the periodicals. See the charts below for the locations of current and back issues. All periodicals are shelved by call number.

### CURRENT ISSUES: Shelved by Call Numbers on the Lower Level or 3<sup>rd</sup> Floor

The term *current periodicals* generally refers to the past 6-12 months. The current periodicals can be found on the *lower level* and on the *third floor* (see chart below).

| Call Number             | Category                                  | Location   |
|-------------------------|---|--|
| A – P<br>&<br>U - Z     | General<br>Social Science<br>Humanities   | Lower Level<br>See <i>Current Periodicals</i> Section  |
| Q - T                   | Biology<br>Agriculture<br>General Science | 3 <sup>rd</sup> Floor<br>See <i>Biological/Agricultural Sciences current periodicals</i> section |
| Newspapers & microforms |   | Lower Level  |

### BACK ISSUES: Shelved by Call Numbers in the Book Stacks on All Floors

Eventually, most Shields Library periodicals are bound and shelved by call number with the books on all floors; however, binding is determined based on frequency of issue. For shelving locations, check signs by elevators or the library map.

| Call Number               | Location   |
|---------------------------|--|
| A, B, D - DD              | Lower level  |
| DE - DX                   | 1 <sup>st</sup> Floor  |
| C, E, F, G, H, J, K, L, M | 2 <sup>nd</sup> Floor  |
| Q, R, S, T, U, V, Z       | 3 <sup>rd</sup> Floor  |
| N, P                      | 4 <sup>th</sup> Floor (no entry from central staircase; use side staircase or elevators) |

**Note:** Oversize folios are generally at the end of their respective call number range.  
**'Book stacks'** refers to shelving areas (excluding Reference, Reserves and Government Documents areas).

## Is it a Magazine, Scholarly Journal, or Professional/Trade Journal?

### Magazines:



#### How do I identify a magazine?

- written for a general audience by journalists (with or without subject expertise)
- articles/content generally controlled by editors
- contains articles or secondary discussion of someone else's research
- does not include a bibliography and usually does not cite sources

**Examples:** *Time Magazine, Newsweek, Economist, US News & World Report, National Geographic, Popular Mechanics, Vogue, Ladies Home Journal, Digital Creative Arts, Java Report, Mountain Biking, Ski, Sports Illustrated, Arizona Highways, Wired, GQ.*

#### Where do I search for magazine articles?

Use the subject guides or electronic databases listed on the Research Tools web page: [www.lib.ucdavis.edu/ul/research/](http://www.lib.ucdavis.edu/ul/research/)

#### The following databases are a good place to start:

*Expanded Academic ASAP, LexisNexis Academic, Business Source Premier* (choose **magazines tab** the from results list).

### Scholarly, Refereed, Peer-Reviewed Journals:



**Scholarly journals** are also known as “*refereed*” or “*peer reviewed*” journals. All articles are passed through a review process before being accepted for publication. Scholarly/peer reviewed or refereed journals are a means of scholarly communication.

#### How do I identify a scholarly journal?

- articles report on original findings/research
- may also contain **review articles** reporting/summarizing the literature (and are not “original research”)
- include a bibliography and all sources are cited
- written by researchers, scholars or subject specialists for the academic community (researchers, scholars, students and interested specialists)

**Examples:** *Cell, Nature, Science, Cancer, American Journal of Enology & Viticulture, British Journal of Psychology, History of Philosophy Quarterly, The American Journal of Sociology, Materials Science & Engineering, Chemistry, Cultural Anthropology.*

#### Where do I search for scholarly journal articles?

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### Professional / Trade Journals:



Professional and/or trade journals may appear very similar to scholarly journals, however, they are editorially controlled and generally not peer reviewed. They are written by professionals or specialists in professional associations or particular fields for a similar audience. For assistance in distinguishing between the various publication types, check with a reference librarian.

**Examples:** *Animal Welfare International Quarterly, Food Production Management, Art & Film Notes, Australian Crop Report, Conservation, American Libraries, Layers.*