

Finding a Specific Journal Article

There are three main places to search for journal articles:

- Primo
- A to Z Journal Finder
- Google Scholar

Your tutor might recommend an article or you find one in a reference list that you would like. Hopefully, you will have information similar to the below citation. Even if you have only some of this information you should be able to find the journal article by referring to this guide.

Author	Year of publication	Article title
Kidman, J.	(2014)	Representing Māori youth voices in community education research. <i>New Zealand Journal of Educational Studies</i> , 49(2), 205-218.
		Journal title
		Volume/Issue
		Page numbers

Searching Primo

Search using the information you have. You only need to search using enough information to ensure the search is distinct.

Tip: Enclose phrases within speech marks.

In the example below part of the article title, “representing Māori youth voices,” would be distinct, but “community education research” would not.

The screenshot shows the EIT Primo search interface. The search bar at the top contains the query "representing maori youth voices", which is circled in red. Below the search bar are dropdown menus for "that contain my query words" and "anywhere in the record". On the left, there are sections for "Expand My Results" (with an unchecked checkbox for "Expand beyond library collections") and "Suggested New Searches" (listing "Kidman, Joanna" and "Joanna Kidman"). On the right, a search result is displayed for "Representing Maori youth voices in community education research" by Kidman, Joanna, from the New Zealand Journal of Educational Studies, 2014, Vol.49(2), p.205-218. The result indicates "Full text available" and provides links to "View Online" and "Details".

You could also include other keywords, such as the author's name, to make the search distinct, but do not place these within the speech marks.

If you do not have the article title, search using the information you have. For example, search for the author's name and topic.

The screenshot shows the EIT Libraries search interface. The search bar at the top contains the query "kidman maori education". Below the search bar are two dropdown menus: "that contain my query words" and "anywhere in the record". On the left, there are limiters for "Expand My Results" (unchecked) and "Show only" (Peer-reviewed Journals: 12, Full Text Online: 19, Available in the Library: 1). On the right, the results are displayed with a heading "Results 1 - 10 of 20 for EIT Libraries and primo central". The first result is "Representing Maori youth voices in community education research" by Kidman, Joanna, from the New Zealand Journal of Educational Studies, 2014, Vol.49(2), p.205-218. It shows "Full text available" and links to "View Online" and "Details". A second result, "Dialogues with Maori students : some implications for academic dev", is partially visible.

You can use the limiters on the left side of the screen to narrow your results. For example, restrict results to journal articles or those within a publication date range.

The screenshot shows two panels. The left panel, titled "Refine My Results", has a section for "Resource Type" where "Articles (13)" is selected. The right panel, titled "Creation Date", shows a slider from 1992 to 2014 with specific date ranges listed below: "Before 1995 (5)", "2003 To 2004 (5)", "After 2008 (5)", "2005 To 2008 (4)", "1995 To 2002 (2)", and "More options ▾".

Once you have found the article, select **view online** then **open source in new window**. This will take you through to the relevant database where the article is located.

Tip: Take note of the database for further searches on the same or similar topics.

The screenshot shows an article record for "Representing Maori youth voices in community education research" by Kidman, Joanna. The "View Online" and "Details" buttons are at the top. Below them, a red circle highlights the "Open source in a new window" button. The page footer includes the "informit" logo and navigation links for "Simple Search", "Advanced Search", and "Browse Publications".

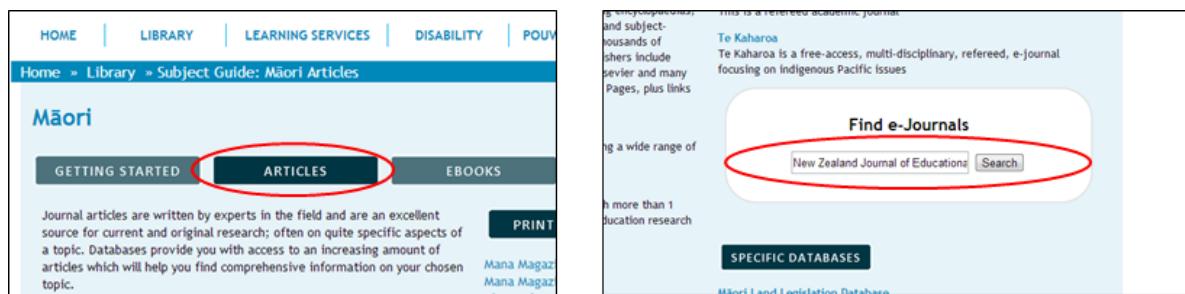
If the article you require cannot be found in Primo, it may be in a database not searched by Primo and you will need to search via the methods below.

Searching A-Z Journal Finder

If you cannot find an article by using Primo, or you want to search within a particular journal, use **A to Z**.

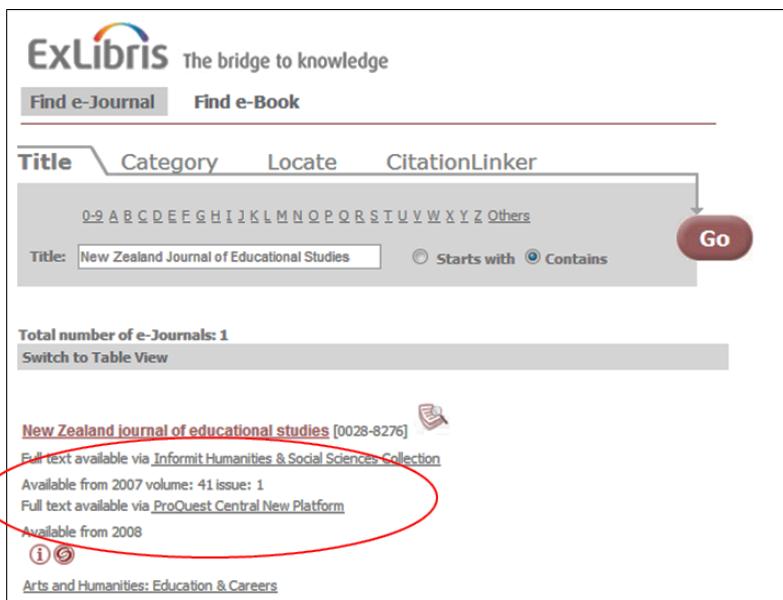
Search for the journal title. If you are unsure which journal your article is in, refer to the Google Scholar section below.

Access A to Z from the library's database page or enter the journal title in the **Find e-Journals** search box under the **Articles** tab in your respective Subject Guide



This screenshot shows the 'Māori' subject guide page. At the top, there are tabs for HOME, LIBRARY, LEARNING SERVICES, DISABILITY, and POUW. Below these, a breadcrumb trail reads 'Home > Library > Subject Guide: Māori Articles'. The main content area has sections for 'GETTING STARTED', 'ARTICLES' (which is highlighted with a red oval), and 'EBOOKS'. To the right, there is a sidebar with information about 'Te Kaharoa' (a free-access, multi-disciplinary, refereed, e-journal focusing on Indigenous Pacific Issues) and a 'Find e-Journals' search box containing 'New Zealand Journal of Education'. A red oval also surrounds this search box. Other sections include 'PRINT' and 'SPECIFIC DATABASES'.

If online access to the journal is available, links to the relevant databases will be displayed. Select a database that covers the year of publication required. If you do not know the year of publication, refer to the Searching Google Scholar section of this guide.



This screenshot shows the Ex Libris 'Find e-Journal' search interface. At the top, there are tabs for 'Find e-Journal' and 'Find e-Book'. Below this, there are dropdown menus for 'Title', 'Category', 'Locate', and 'CitationLinker'. A search bar contains 'New Zealand Journal of Educational Studies' with radio buttons for 'Starts with' and 'Contains'. A red arrow points to a 'Go' button. Below the search bar, it says 'Total number of e-Journals: 1' and 'Switch to Table View'. The result section shows 'New Zealand journal of educational studies [0028-8276]' with a small icon. It provides links to 'Full text available via Informit Humanities & Social Sciences Collection' and 'Full text available via ProQuest Central New Platform'. A red oval highlights this information. It also notes 'Available from 2007 volume: 41 issue: 1' and 'Available from 2008'. At the bottom, there are icons for 'Info' and 'Print', and the text 'Arts and Humanities: Education & Careers'.

Once in a database you can select the correct volume and issue number or you can search within the publication for the article.

The screenshot shows the ProQuest interface for the New Zealand Journal of Educational Studies. At the top, it displays the journal's title and a link to the most recent issue. Below this, there is a section for 'Publication Information' with fields for Publication title, Coverage (any format), ISSN, Language, and Subjects. A red oval highlights the 'Subjects' field, which is set to 'Education'. Below this is a search bar with a placeholder 'Search within this publication:' and a 'Search' button. Another red oval highlights the search bar area. Further down, there is a section for 'Browse specific issues' with a list of years from 2014 to 2011. A red oval highlights the year 2014, and another red oval highlights the list of issues for 2014.

Different databases may have their browse and search functions located in different places.

After selecting the correct issue browse the articles to find the one required.

The screenshot shows a list of articles from the New Zealand Journal of Educational Studies, Volume 49, Issue 2 (2014). The articles are numbered 6 through 9. Article 8 is circled in red. Each article entry includes the article title, author(s), journal name, volume, issue, page numbers, a 'Preview' link, the number of references, and download links for Citation/Abstract, Full text (PDF), and Full text - PDF. The article titles are: 'Researching identity with indigenous D/deaf youth' (Hynds, Anne; Faircloth, Susan C; Green, Clint; Jacob, Helen), 'Foregrounding the stories of secondary school students with disabilities' (Ward, Angela), 'Representing Maori youth voices in community education research' (Kidman, Joanna), and 'Voice and the ethics of children's agency in educational research' (O'Neill, John).

Article Number	Title	Author(s)	Journal	Volume	Issue	Page Range	References	Downloads
6	Researching identity with indigenous D/deaf youth	Hynds, Anne; Faircloth, Susan C; Green, Clint; Jacob, Helen	New Zealand Journal of Educational Studies	49.2	(2014)	176-190	(24)	Citation/Abstract, Full text (PDF 5 MB)
7	Foregrounding the stories of secondary school students with disabilities	Ward, Angela	New Zealand Journal of Educational Studies	49.2	(2014)	191-204	(46)	Citation/Abstract, Full text (PDF 4 MB)
8	Representing Maori youth voices in community education research	Kidman, Joanna	New Zealand Journal of Educational Studies	49.2	(2014)	205-218	(26)	Citation/Abstract, Full text (PDF 5 MB)
9	Voice and the ethics of children's agency in educational research	O'Neill, John	New Zealand Journal of Educational Studies	49.2	(2014)	219-232	(30)	Citation/Abstract, Full text (PDF 4 MB)

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Searching Google Scholar

You can also try searching Google Scholar to find your article.

Ensure that EIT is selected as a Library Link in the settings (see the [Google Scholar Guide](#) for help).

Search using the information you have, enclosing phrases in speech marks. For example:



Google Scholar may provide a link to access the article, but even if there is no link available you may find enough additional information to find the article using A to Z.



Representing Maori youth voices in community education research
J Kidman - New Zealand Journal of Educational Studies, 2014, search.informit.com.au
Advocates of participatory research with young people frequently use the language of democracy, emancipation and inclusiveness to argue their case. In New Zealand, various agencies have allocated funding for research reports and resource kits aimed at eliciting ...
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If an online version of the journal cannot be found, search for the journal title in Primo as physical copies might be available. This is often the case with New Zealand publications.

Tip: [Index New Zealand](#) and the [Australia/New Zealand Reference Centre](#) databases are the best place to search for New Zealand related journal articles.

If EIT does not have access to the journal article you require, we may be able to get the article from another library for you. Ask for an Interloan Form at the Library desk.

If you do not have a specific article in mind, choose a database from your Subject Guide under the Articles tab and search for relevant keywords.

You can also search in Primo for journal articles, but not all databases are included in these searches.

Refer to the [Search Tips](#) guide for help conducting effective searches.

If you require further help with finding journal articles please ask at the desk or contact the Information & Learning Technologies Librarian.

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