

## How to find Newspaper Articles



### About this guide

This guide explains how to find articles in Swinburne Library's online & print collections of newspapers.

### Why use newspaper articles?

You will find an article from a newspaper useful when you want to find immediate news, local news, photographs and editorials.

The information in a new newspaper article may be just one day to one week old so they are an excellent source of up to date information.

### Where to start

A good place to find information about newspapers is the library's **Newspapers** Subject starter guide.  
<http://www.swinburne.edu.au/lib/subjectguide/newspaper.htm>

### Looking for a particular newspaper?

You can search for print and online newspapers in the Swinburne Library Catalogue. Online newspapers are also listed in the library's **Online Journals** directory at <http://pj5gk6yl9r.search.serialssolutions.com/>

### Databases at Swinburne Library that contain newspapers

To find articles from a range of newspapers you can search a database. The following databases contain newspaper articles:

- **Australian New Zealand Reference Centre (Ebscohost)** - Australian and New Zealand full text magazines & newspapers - includes The Age, The Herald Sun & The Australian.
- **Factiva** - Contains full text articles from hundreds of newspapers from Australia and around the world – includes The Age, The Herald Sun & The Australian.
- **The Age** - *The Age, Sunday Age & Good Weekend* (only up to 2005)

This is an example of a typical online newspaper citation.

The screenshot shows the Factiva interface with a search bar at the top. Below the search bar, there are navigation options like 'Search', 'Track', 'News Pages', and 'Companies/Markets'. The main content area displays a citation for an article titled 'Something Old, Something New' by Jeanette Leigh, published in 'The Age' on 21 January 2004. The article is 809 words long. The text of the article is partially visible, mentioning a film producer/writer Simon Boyle and his family. There are also some annotations on the screenshot, such as 'Domain' pointing to 'Supplement', 'Article title' pointing to the article title, 'Article author' pointing to 'Jeanette Leigh', and 'Newspaper & date published' pointing to 'The Age 21 January 2004'. A 'Full text of article' link is also visible.

### Newspaper web sites

Most newspapers publish articles on their own web site. Usually you can only view today's articles, but for some newspapers you may be able to view articles from the previous few days. Some newspaper web sites charge for viewing current or archived articles. If you cannot view an article for free on a newspaper web site, check to see if the newspaper is available in a Swinburne Library database.

You can find addresses for newspaper web pages in the **Newspapers** Subject starter guide.

### Printed copies of newspapers

Sometimes a newspaper is divided into sections called supplements. Supplements often have separate page numbering from the rest of the newspaper.

Newspaper web sites and databases may not include every article from a newspaper, for example articles from supplements may be excluded. They also may not contain images, for example photographs. In this case you may need to find the print newspapers.

Swinburne campus libraries keep recent print copies of some newspapers. Search the library catalogue to find a newspaper.

### Newspapers on microfilm

At the Hawthorn and Lilydale Campus Libraries, some older newspapers are available on microfilm. You can read or print using microfilm reader/printers in the library.