How to Find Articles from Newspapers and News Sources

Using Discovery Search (DS) or Specific Databases

McLennan Community College Library
• The following databases provide newspaper articles only and are searchable in Discovery Search:
  ProQuest Newsstand
  NewsBank Full Text Texas Newspapers
  Newspaper Source (Ebsco)

• The following database is not searchable in Discovery Search:
  Westlaw Next

• Some of our general subject and subject specific databases include newspaper content and are searchable in Discovery Search.
Discovery Search (DS) for Finding Newspaper Articles

From the library website, enter your search terms in the Keyword search box.

Click the orange Search button

Note: At this point, if you are off-campus, you will be asked to login with your ID and password (used for all campus services) when you click the Search button.
Filter for Newspaper Articles at the Search Results Page

To filter the search to only provide articles from newspapers, use the left menu entitled “Source Types.”

Select News from the source types. The search results page will automatically refresh.
showing only news and newspaper articles...
Click on the title for a newspaper article in the search results page to view the article record.

Use the links to the full text included with the article record. Some will link out to another database and some full text articles will show up directly in the Discovery Search database.
Here are some examples

In Discovery Search (HTML Full Text)

**Analysis: Standardized testing in public schools**

3:00-4:00 PM. This is TALK OF THE NATION. I'm Neal Conan in Washington.

Teachers and administrators around the country face another set of federal benchmarks this school year, including of course No Child Left Behind. This law requires annual tests in reading and math in grades three through eight. And while debate continues about the value of standardized tests, ignoring them is not an option. Public schools that fail to meet the testing requirements risk losing funds, losing students, and often suffer a serious loss of morale. So what is the best way to get scores up and keep them up? Teaching to the test? Class size? Parental involvement? Curriculum? Tutoring? What works?

Later in the program, how to craft a catchy city slogan. And we have an e-mail challenge for you. If it happens in Sheboygan, it stays in Sheboygan. Send us a slogan to sell your city or the nation's capital. The address is teto@npr.org. Again, that's teto@npr.org.

But first, what does it take to raise school test scores? If you're a teacher, administrator, parent or student, give us a call. What's your school doing to try to raise their scores? What works? What doesn't? Our number here in Washington is (902) 983-6255; that's (902) 983-TALK. And the e-mail address, same as the e-mail challenge: teto@npr.org.

Joining us now with an overview of what schools are facing is Claudio Sanchez, NPR's education correspondent. He joins us today from Studio 3A.

Linking out to another Database
Searching Individual Databases

From the library homepage, click on the “Research Help” button and then “Databases by Type”...

...then choose “News & Newspapers.”
If you search a general database...

If you conduct a separate search in a database like Academic Search Complete or OmniFile Full Text, simply filter your search results to provide only newspaper articles in the same way as you can in Discovery Search – Source Types and then News or Newspapers.