Searching by Journal Citation

What is a journal citation?

- A journal citation refers to the referencing information that relates to a journal article e.g. the author that wrote the article and information about where it was published.
- You can use the citation details to find out if the library holds a copy of the article.

Step 1: Collect elements of a journal citation

Example of journal citation:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Authors Name</th>
<th>Title of the Journal Article</th>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Volume</th>
<th>Name of the Law Journal</th>
<th>Starting Page Number</th>
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Step 2: Search for the name of the journal

1. Access the journals page from the library website: http://www.cdu.edu.au/library/

2. Type in the name of the law journal into the search box. Select Search.
Step 3: Does the library have a copy?

Name of the law journal

Criminal law journal

by Law Book Company
Criminal law journal, ISSN 0314-1160, 1977
Periodicals, Criminal law

Journal: Law Periodicals, 346.80994 CRIM, Casuarina
eJournal: Full Text Online

Listings for the journal, this one is in hard copy and online click on each link for more details

Tip:

If the journal you are looking for is only available in hard copy and you live away from a campus you can request an article copy through Distance Library Services. See the website for more details: http://libguides.cdu.edu.au/DistanceServices

Step 4: Access the hard copy journal or the online copy

Click on the relevant link from your page of results. For:

- **Hard copy**: See the record information about the location of the journal. You can then browsed using the volume and page number from your journal citation details. For students away from campus see the tip above.
- **Electronic eJournal**: The link will take you through to the database that hosts the journal, from most databases you can search using the articles name or browse using the journals volume and page number.

What if the library does not hold the journal or does not have the year I’m after?

You may wish to place an interlibrary loan. See the interlibrary loan page for more information including terms and conditions: