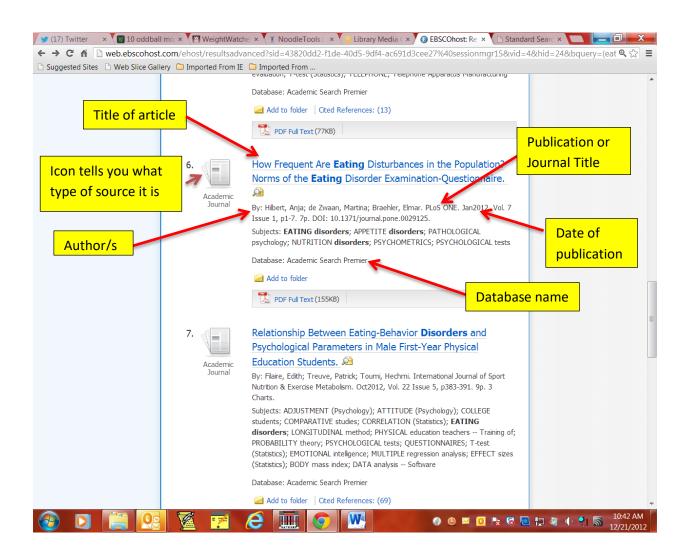
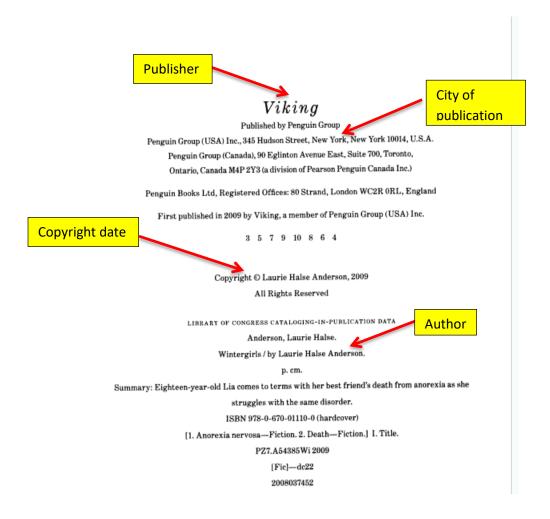
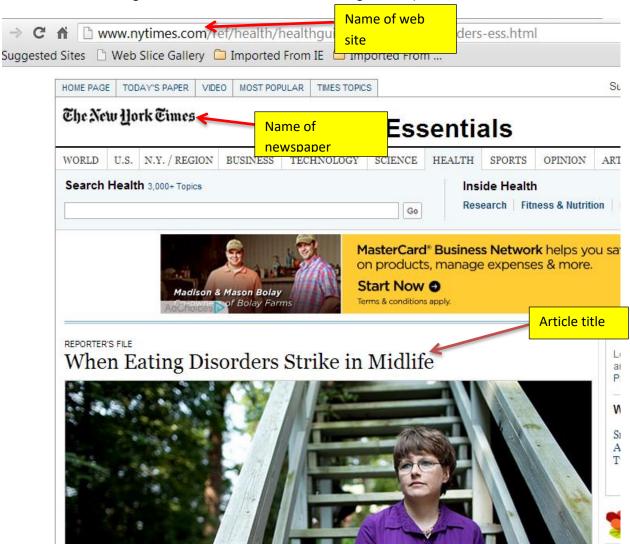
## 1. Journal article from a database



2. Bibliographic information for a print book found on the copyright page after the title page



3. Newspaper on the free web (the words Times, Journal, Sentinel, Tribune, Chronicle and Post often but not always indicate that a source is a newspaper, i.e., New York Times, Wall Street Journal, Chicago Tribune, Boston Chronicle, Washington Post)





achieving what I want and fitting

Ms. Hodgin, who is now 45, credits her recovery in part to a trial at the University of North Carolina, where researchers are studying whether family therapy works as well for adults as it does for teenagers with the disorder. Bringing her husband to therapy sessions, she said, "made me realize how much I was breaking him down, and the resentment I had of people trying to make me better."

Every day remains a battle, Ms. Hodgin said, and she still feels strong urges to weigh less.

"But I've been able to see the damage I left in the wake of it, and I can't bear to see what I've put my kids through," she said. "You can't have an eating disorder and think it doesn't affect your family."

Publish date: 7/13/2009

Publication date – sometimes you have to look for it

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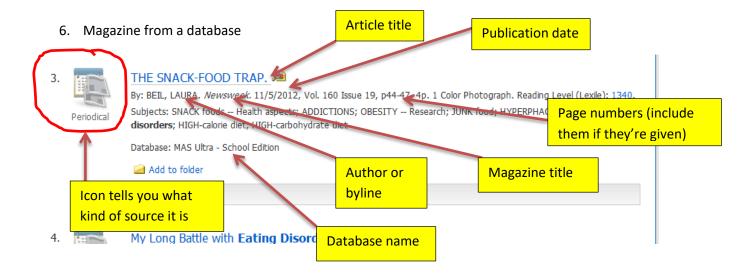




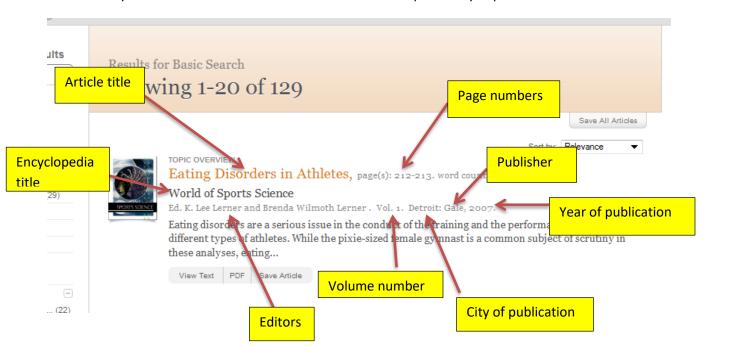
5. Free web site, Wikipedia, an online encyclopedia or reference source. Wikipedia was never in print, so you need to choose E-publication (born digital) at the top of the Noodletools entry.



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7. Entry in a reference source from a database that was previously in print



This is what the finished NoodleTools Works Cited page would look like after it was exported

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