

## Writing Journal Articles: A Bibliography

**Belcher, Wendy. *Writing your Journal Article in 12 Weeks*. Thousand Oaks, California: SAGE Publishing, Inc., 2009. Available at the KU Library.**

This book is geared toward graduate students and is one of the most helpful resources available about writing journal articles. It is organized as a 12-week workbook and contains concrete, realistic advice, with tasks, timelines, and checklists provided for each week. It is often recommended to graduate students by KU faculty.

**Day, Robert and Barbara Gastel. *How to Write & Publish a Scientific Paper*. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2006. Available at KU library.**

This book is geared toward scientists and students in the sciences who want to submit manuscripts for publication and is written by a professor who teaches scientific and technical writing and editing. He covers the entire process of writing, editing, submitting, and publishing and focuses on multiple genres, such as journal articles, theses, book reviews, conference reports, etc.

**Epstein, Debby, Jane Keyway, and Rebecca Boden. "The Business of Publishing." *Writing for Publication*. London: SAGE Publications, Inc., 2007. 35-51. Ebrary Reader. Available as KU Library e-book.**

This book is geared toward academics in a general sense. The chapter focused on the business of publishing highlights when to start publishing, choosing titles, and short case studies of young academics. It is most helpful for its sections on the issues involved in multiple authorship and Intellectual Property Rights.

**Kahan, Jeffrey. *Getting Published in the Humanities*. London: McFarland and Co, Inc., 2012. Available at KU Library.**

This book is geared toward junior faculty in the humanities who are trying to get tenure, rather than toward graduate students. While it contains valuable information and should be read by anyone interested in eventually applying for tenure, its intended audience makes it less directly useful for graduate students interested in publishing journal articles.

**Michaelson, Herbert. *How to Write & Publish Engineering Papers and Reports*. Phoenix, Arizona: Oryx Press, 1998. Available at KU Writing Center.**

This book is geared toward both engineers and engineering students and focuses on writing and publishing that will help with professional development. It covers all steps in the process, from considering audience and structuring articles to including tables, illustrations, and citations. It contains a chapter on how to write and publish an engineering thesis or dissertation.

**Murray, Rowena. "A Writing for Publication Programme." *Handbook of Academic Writing: A Fresh Approach*. New York: Open University Press, 2006. 90-108. Ebrary Reader. KU Library e-book.**

This e-book is geared toward academics in a general sense, especially those juggling teaching and research. The chapter on publication focuses on those wishing to submit journal articles. It outlines a structured and successful 6-month writing program with 6 meetings: a process with defined stages and steps. It also focuses on how to use writing buddies and mentors to help with the process.

**Murray, Rowena. *Writing for Academic Journals*. New York: McGraw-Hill Open University Press, 2009. Available at KU Library.**

This book is geared toward graduate students and contains very good information on how to target journals, as well as a great deal of general writing advice. Rowena Murray has written several books and articles about academic writing and is an expert in the field.