

Law Notes

Newspapers can be useful sources for academic papers because:

- Information is very current at the time of publication
- They usually have a particular geographic focus
- You can track the development of a story as it unfolds
- They're a good source of editorials, which can help you consider different sides of an issue

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More Newspapers Online

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LexisNexis Academic includes full-text news and articles from US and international newspapers, news wires, and broadcast transcripts.

ProQuest Newspapers allows you to search the full text of the *New York Times*, *Washington Post*, *Wall Street Journal*, and *Christian Science Monitor* from the 1980s to the present. **Tip:** If you read the *NYT* online and don't have a subscription to their new **TimesSelect** feature, you can read this content through the library's ProQuest subscription and even create email alerts to receive new content when it appears.

ProQuest Historical Newspapers provides full page and article images of all of the above papers

plus the *Chicago Tribune*. The complete text is fully searchable all the way back to the first issues.



ProQuest Historical Newspapers provides fully searchable, full image articles from five major U.S. papers.

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