# Transcript of the video ‘Find the right journal for your article – Part Three’

So this is part three of our three-part series in how to find the right journal for your article. So we're looking at here are journal finders. Now, these are special tools built by the publishers and the indexers where you can import your abstract or your title into the tool and it will find journals that match the keywords in your abstract.

Now there are quite a few of these. There are some science-based ones, art-based ones and some sort of general-based ones. This one here you're looking at now is Jane. Jane is for biosomantics.

And it will just locate things for you. You do need to have some writing done. So some abstract already written for it to work, but it's a very cool thing.

The next one we see is the Elsevier journal finder works the same way. It works just within the Elsevier world. So anything within Scopus, Science Direct publishing places, this will find you a journal that matches the key terms. It'll show you the metrics and give you publishing information.

There are other tools around as well. You can find them through Wiley for interscience Springer has a journal suggester. And so does Taylor and Francis. So all three of those links will send you through to journal finders.

And they're really easy ways to locate journals and get ideas that you may not have already thought of. So as we've discussed earlier this subject you are particularly researching in may not be the perfect place for you to publish in terms of subject area. There's lots of crossover in different places and these journal finder tools will help you find that crossover and locate journals which match your research aims.

Another simple way of finding maybe journals and ideas of where to publish using Connectedpapers. So we tend to use Connectedpapers to find research links from what you're studying to what other people are studying in the field and how they link together. We can also use this for publishing so we can see where the article you like has been published, but then who cited it and who's writing similar papers where they're publishing to find more ideas for more journals for more options for you to get published and get connected.

And that is the end of our three-part video series on finding the right journal for your article. All the links for the tools used and shown in the slides will be down below and we have a few activities with directions on there as well to help you through the process. Good luck, and thank you.