Articles and Manuscripts (`artrefs.dtx`)

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jrnart: **A consecutively paginated journal article**

This reference type is used for articles published in consecutively paginated journals.

Key Parameters:

author, **name**: The author(s) and title of the article.

vol, **rep**, **page**, **cite**: The citation information for locating the article. The journal title is given in rep, and should be unabbreviated as it will be abbreviated according to the journal scheme. If the page is "forthcoming," then it is treated as if the forthcoming parameter were set.

forthcoming: Indicates that the article is not yet published. The date should match the date of an available draft if one exists, or the expected date of publication.

year: The year of publication. If this is identical to the volume number, then it is omitted.

Optional Parameters:

type: The type of article (Note, Essay, Comment, etc.).

citation: Instead of an actual title, an article can use a case citation as a name. In this case, citation is the reference name of the case to be used as a title.

issue: The issue number of the journal in which the article appeared.

useissue: Include the issue number, which by default is omitted.

Example:
```
\defjrnart{griswold}{
    author=Erwin N. Griswold,
    title=Government in Ignorance of the Law---A Plea
    for Better Publication of Executive Legislation,
    cite=48 Harvard Law Review 198,
    year=1934,
}
```

Produces:

Erwin N. Griswold, *Government in Ignorance of the Law—A Plea for Better Publication of Executive Legislation*, 48 HARV. L. REV. 198 (1934).

Note the unabbreviated journal name in the input.

```
\make@find@eq{forthcoming}
```

procart: A non-consecutively paginated proceedings article

An oddity of traditional legal citations is that scholarly works published in journals that do not use consecutive pagination are cited as if they were magazine articles, suggesting that they are of lower prestige. This citation format uses a more journal-like citation format, making articles appear in citation form more like traditional journal articles.

The parameters are largely the same as those for jrnart, with the following exceptions.

Key Parameters:

    page: This should be an identifier of the article being cited, probably along the lines of No. 12. The pin cite will be placed after the article title rather than after the journal name, following the usual convention that the page number follows the item that is sequentially paginated.

    issue: If given, it is equivalent to setting page to No. ⟨*issue*⟩.

magart: A magazine article

This should be used for non-consecutively paginated journals that do not carry scholarly weight.

Key Parameters:

    author, **name**: The author(s) and title of the article.

    rep, **page**: The citation information for locating the article. The journal title is given in rep, and will be abbreviated according to the journal scheme.

    year: The issue date of the magazine.

Optional Parameters:

    publisher: The magazine publisher, if relevant.

Example:
```
\defmagart{duhigg}{
    author=Charles Duhigg,
    title=How Companies Learn Your Secrets,
    journal=New York Times Magazine,
    page=!MM30,
    date=Jan 1 2016,
}
```

Produces:

Charles Duhigg, *How Companies Learn Your Secrets*, N.Y. Times Mag. MM30 (Jan. 1, 2016).

Note the exclamation mark in front of the page number, which must be included because the page number does not start with a digit (see `pages.dtx`).

newsart

Alias for magart.

website: **A web site or generic citation**

This reference type is useful as a catch-all for published works that do not fit cleanly in any other category. The "website" denotation is somewhat irrelevant, as the url parameter is usable independent of reference type.

The parameters are the same as those for magart. However, rep is optional, which can be occasionally useful for web pages that don't have a site title separate from a particular page title. If given, rep will be abbreviated according to the journal scheme. Any book publication parameters described in `bookrefs.dtx` are also permitted.

```
Example:
\defwebsite{mitzman}{
    author=Dany Mitzman,
    title=Nutella: How the World Went Nuts for a Hazelnut
        Spread,
    date=may 18 2014,
    journal=BBC News,
    url=http://www.bbc.com/news/magazine-27438001
}
```

Produces:

Dany Mitzman, *Nutella: How the World Went Nuts for a Hazelnut Spread*, BBC NEWS (May 18, 2014), http://…

manuscript: **An unpublished manuscript**

This reference type is usable for any unpublished written work, including Ph.D dissertations, manuscripts, and reports.

Key Parameters:
    author, **name**: The author(s) and title of the manuscript.
    type: The type of work, by default "manuscript."
    onfile: Where a copy of the work can be found; "author" is a good choice.
    year: The date of the manuscript.

workingpaper: A working paper

This is for working papers with a serial number issued by an institution.

Key Parameters:

author, **name**: The author(s) and title of the paper.

publisher: The name of the institution publishing the working paper.

number: The serial number, with series name (e.g., "Economics Working Paper No. X"). See the serial param to set this and the publisher simultaneously.

year: The date of the paper.