Tools to help you identify journals for publication:

1) **Text Analyzers**: These tools allow you to copy/paste the title and abstract/keywords of your article into a search box and then provide suggested journals in which to publish the article.

   - Elsevier’s Journal Finder: [https://journalfinder.elsevier.com/](https://journalfinder.elsevier.com/)
   - Springer’s Journal Suggester: [https://journalsuggester.springer.com/](https://journalsuggester.springer.com/)

2) **Journal rankings**: Many publishers/entities create tools to rank journals by their ‘impact’. The rankings are created using a calculation involving various citation metrics. However, you can also often just use the ranking sites as directories of journals in certain subject areas.

   - SciMago Journal Rank (SJR): [https://www.scimagojr.com/journalrank.php](https://www.scimagojr.com/journalrank.php) ○ Tip: Choose a ‘subject area’ and then choose a ‘subject category’ to see a list of journal titles in a certain field
   - Google Scholar Metrics: [https://scholar.google.com/citations?view_op=top_venues&hl=en](https://scholar.google.com/citations?view_op=top_venues&hl=en) ○ Tip: Use the ‘categories’ and ‘subcategories’ options to sort by subject area
   - Check out the University of Michigan’s guide for more ideas: [https://guides.lib.umich.edu/citation](https://guides.lib.umich.edu/citation) ○ Reminder: Some tools mentioned here might be subscription access only

Tools to help you avoid predatory publishers:

- Predatory Publishing Library Guide: [https://libguides.fielding.edu/PredPub](https://libguides.fielding.edu/PredPub)
- Think.Check.Submit-a tool that provides resources/checklists to help you make an informed decision about where to publish: [https://thinkchecksubmit.org/](https://thinkchecksubmit.org/)
- Worth a Read: [https://allaboutwork.org/2015/01/26/predatory-journals-an-experiment/](https://allaboutwork.org/2015/01/26/predatory-journals-an-experiment/) → This blog post from Dr. Fiona McQuarrie details her experiment in submitting two nonsense papers for publication in predatory journals.

Other Strategies:

- Run a search in a library database or Google Scholar for a topic similar to yours and see which publications contain the most relevant information → then research that publication for more info. See if organizations/associations in your field produce a publication or host a conference