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A primary article is literature that is straight from the source who wrote, or said the information given. For example, if you were to review a research article, and it was written by the researcher themselves that would be considered a primary article. These articles typically are broken down into introduction, methods, results, discussions, and references. Review articles synthesize, or summarize, previously published research literature. These articles are similar to an abstract, where one could read the article to find out more information on a particular research topic but does not cover all of the research done. Scientific peer review is completed by peers within the same discipline. In this process they will revise the article prior to being published to ensure the article is of quality. Though they are revised by someone other than the original researcher, these are still considered primary articles.

Of the articles provided, the Huntington's Disease- Mechanisms of Pathogenesis and Therapeutic Strategies is the review article. In the article, in the introduction it is stated "Here, we review some of the currently known functions of the wild-type huntingtin protein and discuss..." The researchers who put together the article let us know they were reviewing in addition they stated they were outlining, which is also an element of review. Huntington's Disease Mechanisms is the primary article, as it states it is an original article in the header.