When you’re presented with a reference to a scholarly journal article, how do you know which part is the article title and which is the journal title?

Here’s an example:


The Article Title:
- gives the specific topic of the article, whose content fits within the broader scope of the journal’s content. (eg. movement of polar bears fits into the broader subject of zoology)
- is mainly written in lower case letters, except for any genus names or proper nouns that are present (such as Hudson Bay).
- appears before the journal title, or the journal title abbreviation.

Article Title:
Seasonal and annual movement patterns of polar bears on the sea ice of Hudson Bay.

The Journal Title:
- generally appears after the article title.
- generally appears just before the volume number.
- is abbreviated in this particular style format. (but that may not always be the case)
- tends to be written in words or abbreviations that begin with capital letters

Journal Title:

A list of journal titles and their corresponding Journal Title Abbreviations can be found at:
http://www.efm.leeds.ac.uk/~mark/ISIabbr/C_abrvjt.html