RSS stands for Really simple syndication or Rich site summary. RSS feeds allow you to browse new information from different websites you like to visit in one place and keep up to date with the latest Table of Contents of journals. The emphasis is on the new, not on archiving.

RSS feeds work on URLs. They usually have XML, RSS or feed in it. You need to find the feed’s URL then copy & paste it into your reader. Sometimes prompts are coming up pushing you to Microsoft’s feeds within Outlook. Just copy the URL on the page and paste into your reader if you don’t want to use this facility.

Netvibes is a free service with an option for pay a subscription fee and get more functionality. If there is no RSS feed for a site, check if there’s an email alert service available.

Use + to add a tab.

Add content / Add a feed then drag into the feeds area. Look for the dotted line square indicating the spot to drop the feed into.

http://www.journaltocs.ac.uk/

Good place to browse for relevant journals. Major publishers are here. Easy to copy the URL for the feed. If journal not included, go to the publisher’s website and see if they provide a feed. Can usually sign up for an email alert at least.

**Note:** When you subscribe to a feed for a journal’s table of contents, this does not automatically grant access to the content of the journal. Double check the catalogue to see if we subscribe. If the full text isn’t available, postgraduate students & staff have access to the interlending service to obtain a copy of the article.

Students ➔ Borrowing ➔ Interlending service

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Feeds for individual journals not available via JournalTOCs

If you can’t find an RSS symbol or see a ToC symbol, go to the publisher’s website. You can usually set up feeds directly from there.

OR

Search the catalogue and go to the journal in a database, look for RSS feeds. This is where the feed is found when you search for Harvard Business Review delivered via EBSCO for example:

** make sure to remove the ezproxy.lib.uts.edu.au from the URL or it won’t work **