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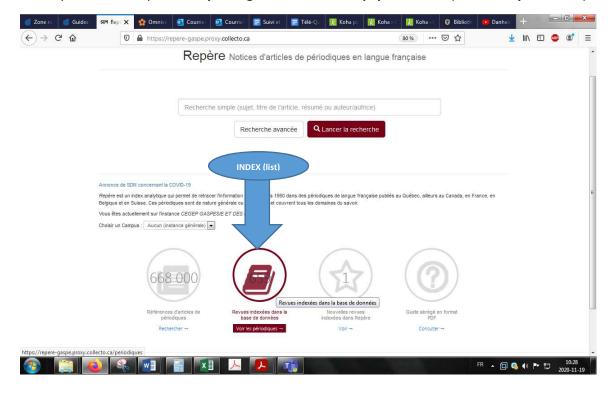
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Each database include an **index** that lists all available **journal titles** and also which **numbers of publication (year, volume, number)** that are included within the database. We can search for bibliographic information within them: **titles, authors** and **research subjects**, etc. Some databases can even give us access directly to the article. We call this the « **full text** », but not all of them, so you need to learn how to verify if you can access it (or not: if you need to find a printed edition to read it).

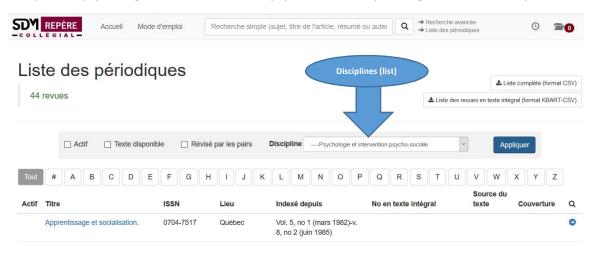
Here is an example: we can verify if a journal that interests us is part of the collection of at least one of our three databases. And if not, we shall discover new journal titles in our discipline or specialisation domain of interest, for example, in the domain of psychology, by looking for the Revue québécoise de psychologie.



Repère: to access the index from the main page, we can search alphabetically, or by adding a filter by domain/disciplines: Psychologie et intervention psychosociale (french only database)



From all **659 journals** available in **Repère**, there is **44 journals** that are specialised in the discipline of *psychologie et de l'intervention psycho-sociale* (by adding the filter of disciplines):



Then, from that list, we find the journal we are looking for. There is a mention that we can have access to the **full text** starting from the articles in February of 1983 from our access with Érudit.



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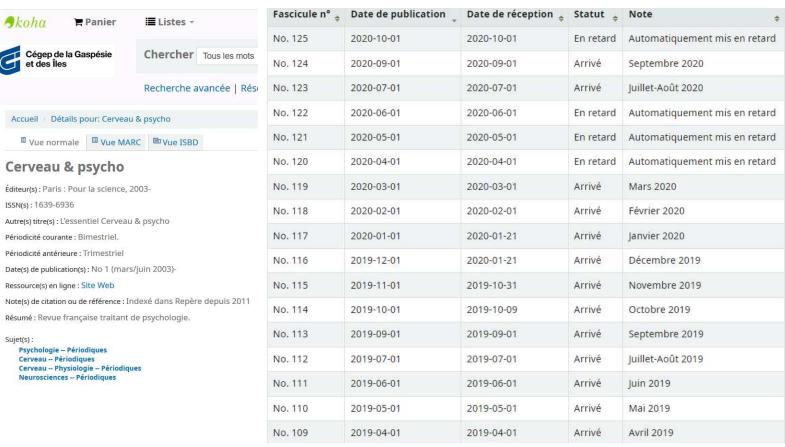
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In this case, we can **only search for a journal article** (by title, by author, or by subject) and we need to find a printed edition to access the article and read it.

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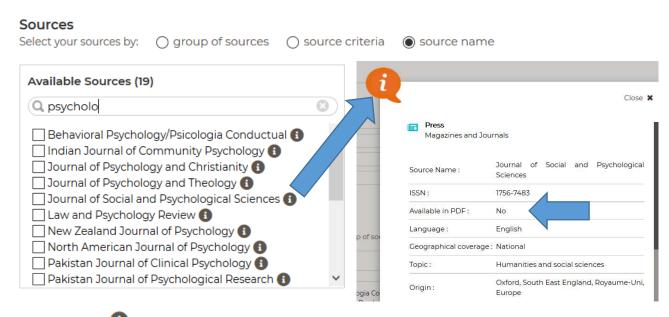
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We could also search on the publisher web page. Sometimes, we can find information about the journal titles in their archives: https://www.cerveauetpsycho.fr/archives

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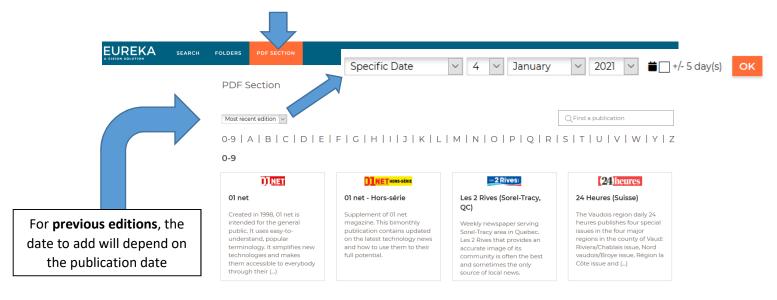


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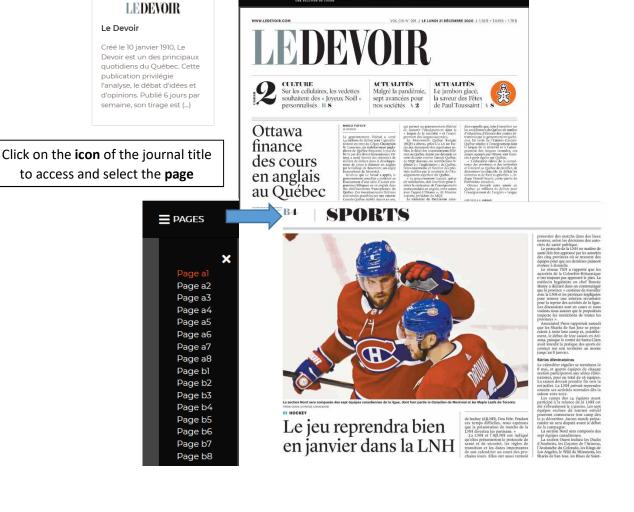
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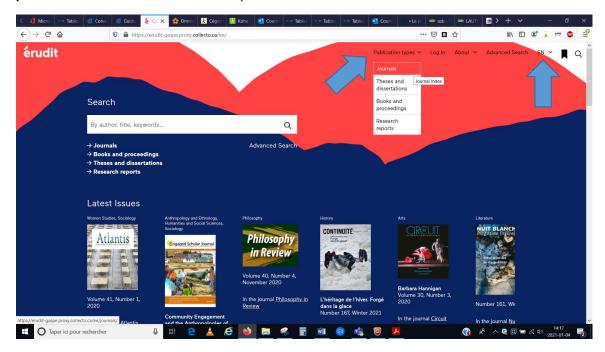
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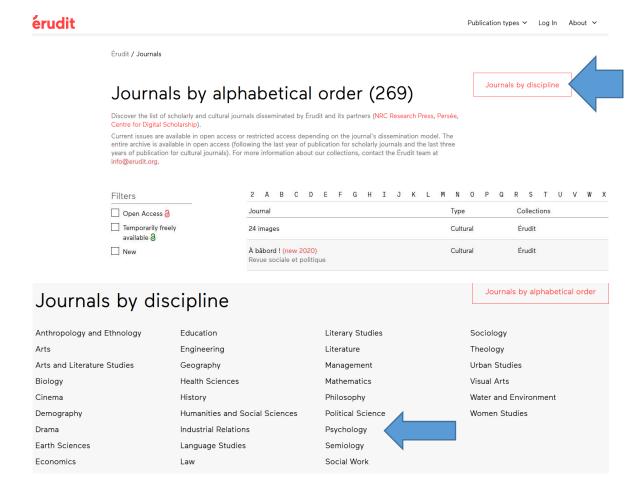
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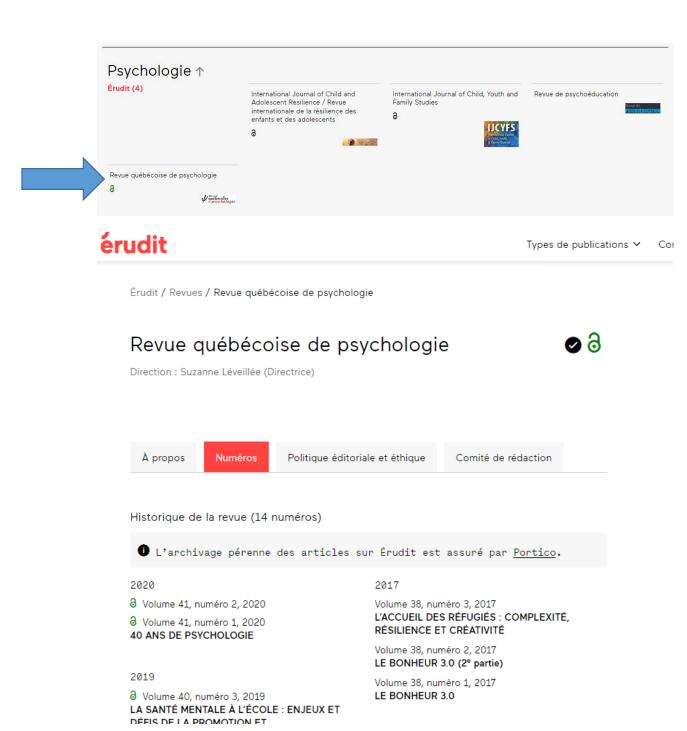


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