A **primary article** is a scientific article that documents the scientific research of a scientist or group of scientists looking into a specific idea or subject. It documents what the scientists are testing, how they tested it, and what the results are. They also usually include the following parts: **Introduction**, **Methods**, **Results**, **Discussion**, and **References**. They are also usually **peer-reviewed**.

On the other hand, **review articles** are articles that take research on a topic from multiple sources (such as primary articles) and make a statement or an overview of it. For example, you and a number of scientists may independently write, say, three primary articles, and then I may take them and make an article summarizing all three of them.

The **scientific peer review process** is the process by which journalists verify the quality of the articles and papers that they receive from researchers, almost like getting authenticated on a social media platform. If an article has been peer reviewed, it means that it has been sent to a number of scholars and researchers in the same field as the paper's author(s), who have read and approved of its contents.