

Find, Use, and Share Open Educational Resources

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What is open education?

"Open education combines the established tradition of sharing good ideas with fellow educators and the collaborative, interactive culture of the Internet. It is built on the belief that everyone should have the <u>freedom to use</u>, <u>customize</u>, <u>improve</u>, and <u>redistribute educational resources without constraint</u>."

— <u>Cape Town Open Education Declaration</u>, 2007



(open educational resources)

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- Labs
- Case studies
- PowerPoints
- Reports
- Images
- Videos
- Podcasts
- Guides



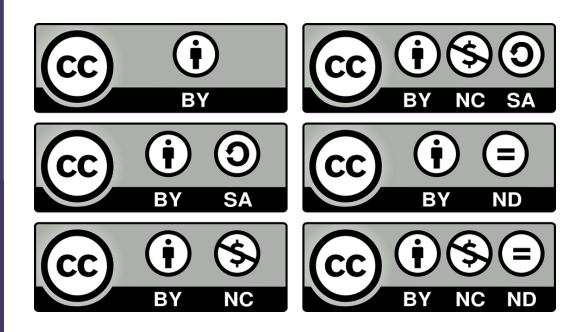
Why use and create OER?

- OER can make post-secondary education more financially accessible.
- Instructors can customize the content to the needs of their course and their teaching style.
- OER are available to anyone for free online



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- 2. Put the license information and your name on your content. You can also add the picture of the license to your resource.
- 3. Share your content.

Find OER

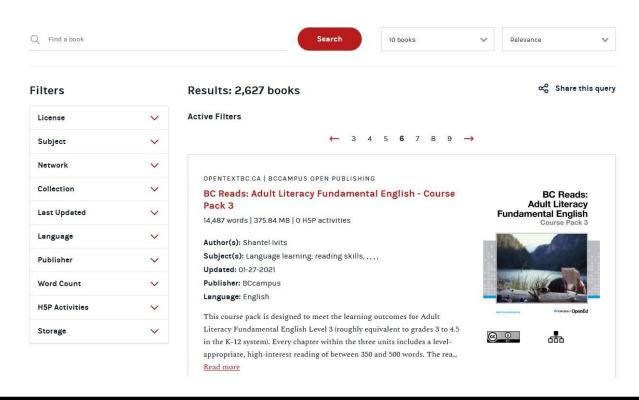
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- Over 300 open textbooks
- Many are reviewed by instructors
- Many include supplementary materials (i.e., test banks, slides, videos)

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- Over 2,500 books.

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OER by Discipline Directory - opentextbc.ca/oerdicipline

OER by Discipline Directory

A reference of OER listed by subject area and discipline

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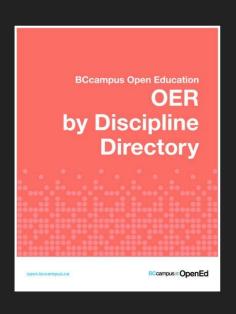




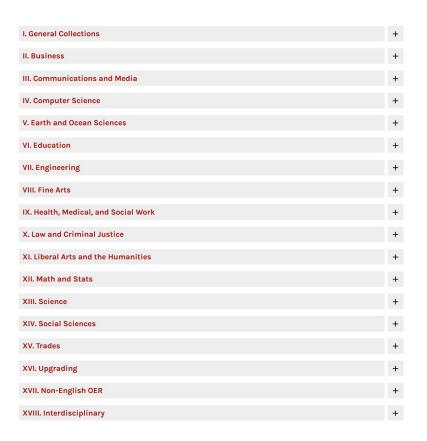
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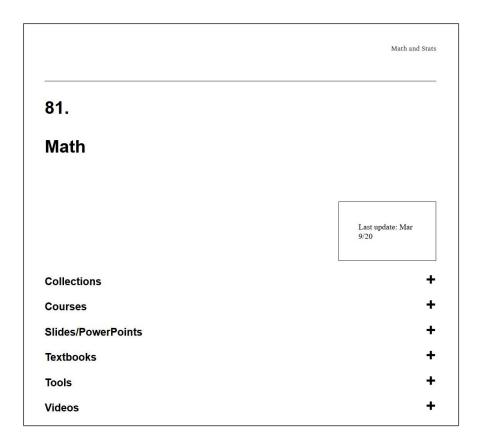
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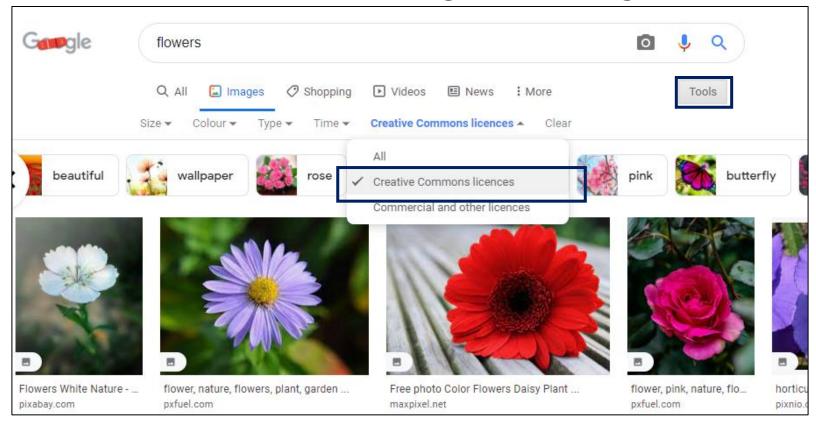


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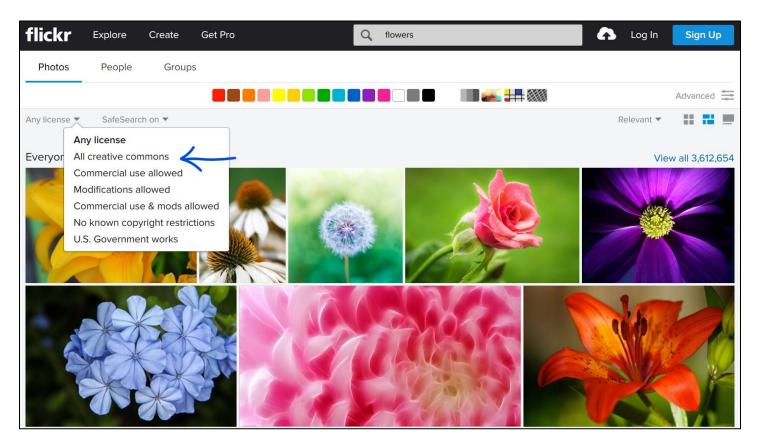


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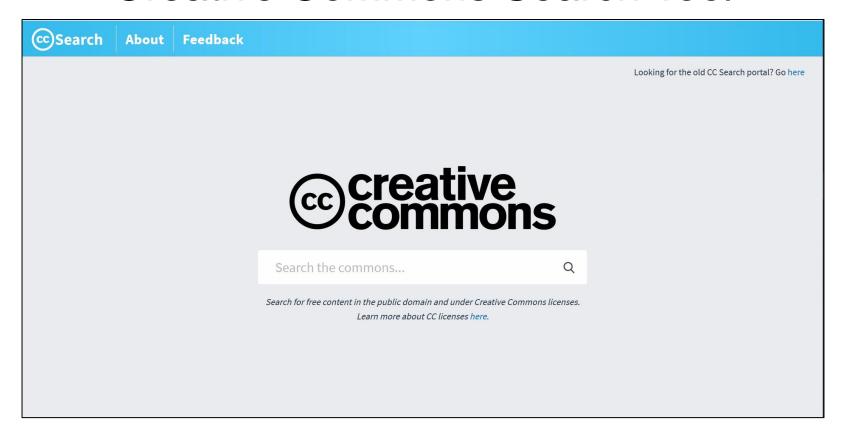


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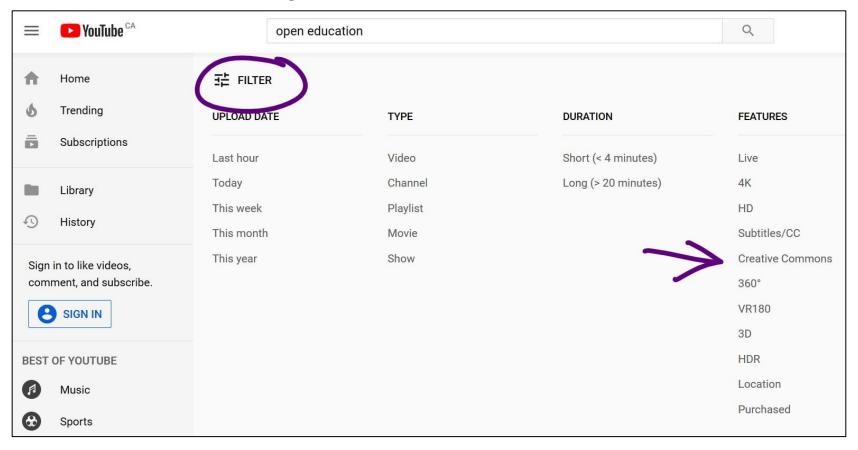
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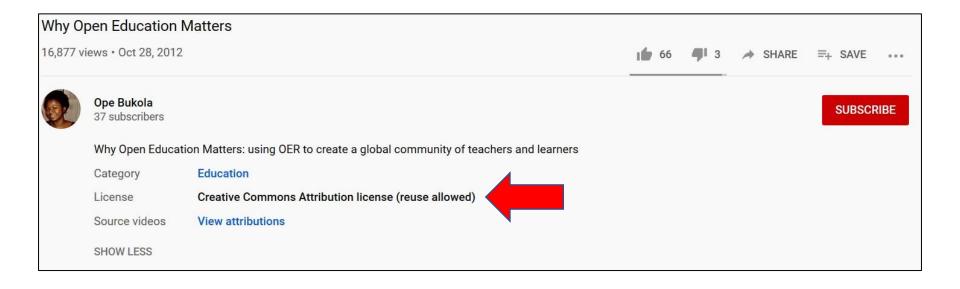
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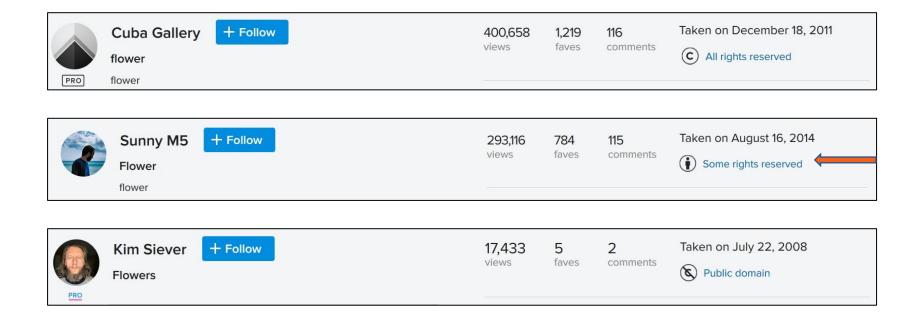
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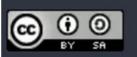
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