



## Obtaining Other Content for your Course

Aside from textbook publisher materials, there are a variety of sources that offer pre-made materials that you can use in your course for free.

Some of these to check out are:

- **EduStream.** Gives LPC faculty access to a variety of educational, digital videos spanning a multitude of disciplines. You'll need to obtain access info from the Teaching and Learning Center.
  - <http://www.edustream.org>
- **Films on Demand.** Like EduStream, this repository gives LPC faculty access to a variety of educational, digital videos spanning a multitude of disciplines. You'll need to obtain access info from an LPC reference librarian.
  - <http://www.laspositascollege.edu/library>. Click Streaming Video.
- **American History in Video.** Provides LPC with a rich collection of videos for the study of American history.
  - <http://www.laspositascollege.edu/library>. Click American History in Video.
- **ARTstor.** Another service provided to LPC faculty, this is a digital library of nearly one million images in the areas of art, architecture, the humanities, and social sciences that you can use for free.
  - <http://www.laspositascollege.edu/library>. Click ARTstor.
- **Creative Commons Search.** Creative Commons licenses provide a flexible range of protections and freedoms for educators. Its search function aims to display content you can use in your classes.
  - <http://search.creativecommons.org>
- **Khan Academy.** One of the web's top learning sites, Khan Academy posts hundreds, if not thousands, of video tutorials, including many in the Math and Science disciplines.
  - <http://www.khanacademy.org>
- **OpenCourseWare.** OCW is a free and open digital publication of community college- and university-level educational materials.
  - <http://www.ocwconsortium.org/en/courses>
- **Learner.org.** Part of the Annenberg Foundation, this site provides free streaming videos that can be linked to for student learning.
  - <http://www.learner.org>
- **MERLOT** (Multimedia Educational Resource for Learning and Online Teaching). Links to online learning materials are collected here for your review and use.
  - <http://www.merlot.org>
- **MIT OpenCourseWare**, which is another free resource for faculty. There are entire courses listed, and you can use any of the materials.
  - <http://ocw.mit.edu>
- **Open Yale courses.** Like MIT OpenCourseWare, you can use the posted materials for the courses available.
  - <http://oyc.yale.edu>
- **Open Course Library.** This is a collection of shareable course materials, including syllabi, course activities, readings, assessments, created by the Washington State Colleges.
  - <http://www.opencourselibrary.org>
- **Hippocampus**, which is a free, public web site for high school and college students that offers multimedia correlated to most major textbooks.
  - <http://www.hippocampus.org>
- **Sofia** (Sharing of Free Intellectual Assets). This initiative was made available by Foothill College.
  - <http://sofia.fhda.edu/gallery>
- **Federal Resources for Educational Excellence.** These are governmental resources that you can use.
  - <http://www.free.ed.gov/>

- **AMSER** (Applied Math and Science Education Repository). This is funded by the National Science Foundation.
  - <http://amser.org>
- **iTunes University**. Many colleges and universities make content available in iTunes.
  - <http://www.apple.com/education/itunesu/>

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