



Creative Commons

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Use Creative Commons-licensed materials in your curriculum. There is a growing number of resources available online for finding Creative Commons-licensed materials. The [list of directories](#) maintained on the Creative Commons wiki, for example, is continually growing. To narrow the list down slightly, here is a list of a few.

Images - Most pull from Flickr's extensive collection.

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Reuse, remix, and share my Creative Commons-licensed curriculum materials.

Teach your students about Creative Commons while also teaching them about global collaboration, desktop publishing, why creativity is such an essential skill, and your core subject.

- If I were teaching a core subject today, I would use [Flickr to teach math](#), [wikis to teach history](#), and [Voicethreads to teach geography](#). In doing so, I not only teach the core content, but I teach my students a variety of other essential skills that might not be addressed by the core.
- If I were teaching a core subject today, I would also use project-based learning far more than the sit-n-git techniques I used to employ. With that in mind, is it any wonder why I love the Creative Commons?