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Open Educational Resources: Opportunities for Librarians

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Who am I?

- Ruth Monnier, Rmonnier@pittstate.edu
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- Research Interests - Library Programming, OER, Collaborations & Partnerships, Community Engagement

Goal of this Presentation

- What is OER
- How to Identify OER
- Ways OER Can Create a More Inclusive and Accessible Environment
- How OER Can Be Used at the Library (programming & more)

“Everyone has the right to education. Education shall be free, at least in the elementary and fundamental stages.”

- UN Declaration of Human Rights - Article 26

What is OER?

“Open Educational Resources (OER) are **teaching, learning, and research materials** that are either (a) in the public domain or (b) licensed in a manner that provides everyone with free and perpetual permission to engage in the 5R activities.”

The 5 Rs:

- **Retain** – make, own, and control a copy of the resource
- **Reuse** – use your original, revised, or remixed copy of the resource publicly
- **Revise** – edit, adapt, and modify your copy of the resource
- **Remix** – combine your original or revised copy of the resource with other existing material to create something new
- **Redistribute** – share copies of your original, revised, or remixed copy of the resource with others

FROM [HTTPS://CREATIVECOMMONS.ORG/ABOUT/PROGRAM-AREAS/EDUCATION-OER](https://creativecommons.org/about/program-areas/education-oer)

Context of CC

- 1998 - Copyright laws in the USA are extended (70 years after creator's death)
- 2001 - Creative Commons, a nonprofit forms
- 2002 - Creative Commons (CC) licenses are released
 - CC licenses have evolved over time

Sources: Association of Research Libraries. (2015). Copyright Timeline: A History of Copyright in the United States.

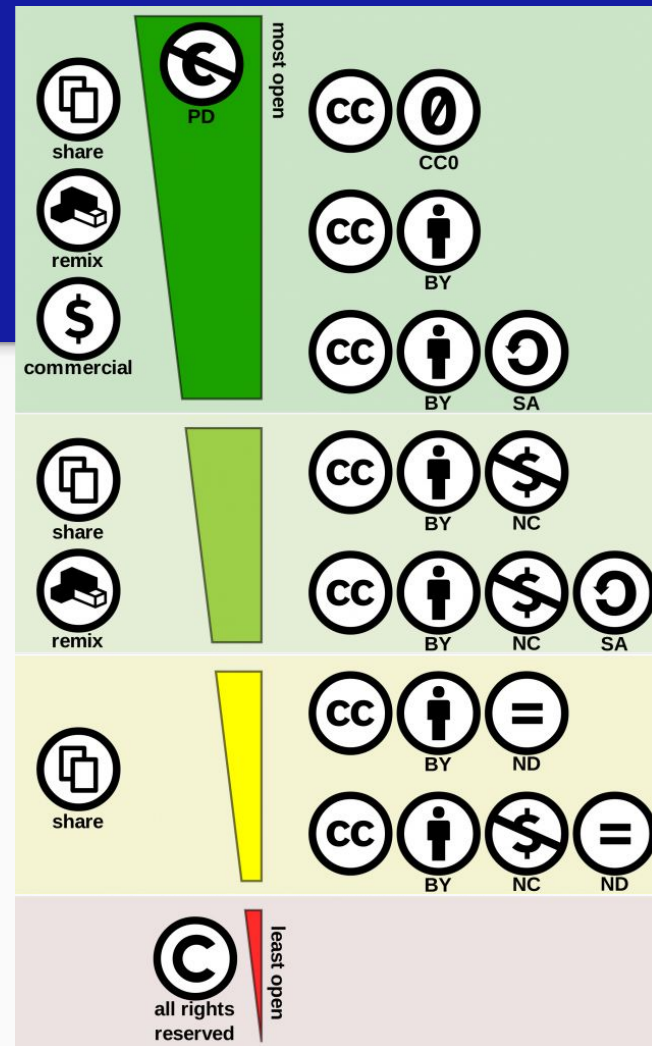
<https://www.arl.org/copyright-timeline/>

Creative Commons. (2022). *Unit 1: What Is Creative Commons*. Creative Commons Certificate for Educators, Academic Librarians and GLAM.

<https://certificates.creativecommons.org/cccertedu/chapter/1-1-the-story-of-creative-commons/>

CC Licenses

- Layer on top of Copyright
- CC Guide - <https://office.pittstate.edu/ctlit-center/technology-tools/open-educational-resources.html>



The image on the right - "Creative Commons License Spectrum" by Shaddim (CC BY)

Associated Vocabulary with Open Education

- CC licenses = Creative Commons Licenses
- OER = Open Educational Resources
- OEP = Open Educational Practices or Pedagogy
- Open Access = A publishing model whereby authors make their content freely available with publishing costs met by authors or the institution to which they are affiliated
- MOOCs = Massive Open Online Courses
- 5R permissions = Retain, revise, remix, reuse, redistribute
- Public Domain = copyright has expired

Learn more about OER at: The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO). Open Educational Resources. Retrieved July 7, 2022, from

<https://www.unesco.org/en/communication-information/open-solutions/open-educational-resources>

Why Open Movement & Materials?

- Consistent Global understanding with Creative Commons licenses
- Collaborative world for research, education, software, and more
- Everyone has equal access to information
- Immediate access to information under CC license
- No cost for the user

Open to Inclusivity

- Relevant to your community
 - Selected by Ohio Faculty
 - Geographical - Introduction to Sociology: Canadian Edition
 - Local Interest - Bad Ass Womxn of the Pacific Northwest
 - Invite Everyone's Voice - Telling Our Stories: Student Experiences at UW Tacoma
- Reflect your community & all of its members
 - The Noun Project (pay attention to CC license)
- Translate into other languages as needed

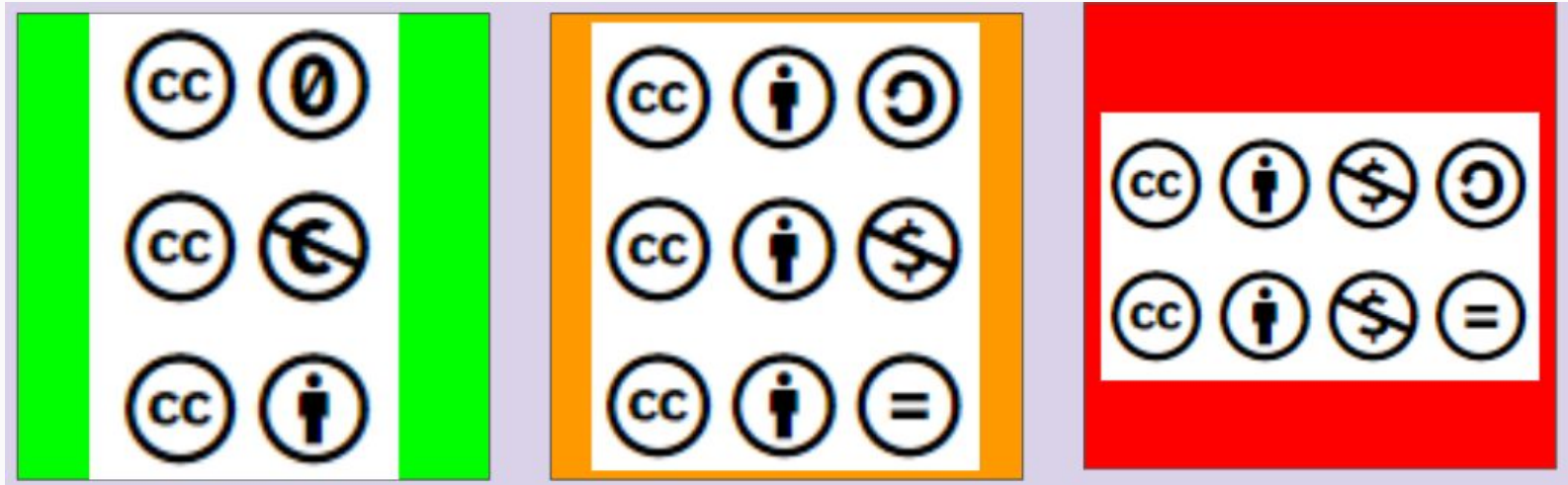
Open to Accessibility

- Removes legal barriers to adapt and customize OER
- Access to curate materials authored by a diverse set of individuals & new viewpoints
- OER that are adapted to meet accessibility requirements can be retained and freely shared with communities
- Information not behind a paywall
- It is more common for OER to be shared in formats that can be adapted for accessibility

Source: Thomas, Camille. (Oct. 2018). SPARC. *OER and Accessibility: Working Toward Inclusive Learning*. <https://sparcopen.org/news/2018/oer-accessibility-working-toward-inclusive-learning/>

Signposts of OER

Where have you have you seen CC licenses?



OER in Your Current Life

Ways to use OER in LibraryLand?

Selection of OER Repositories

- CC search for images & audio at <https://wordpress.org/openverse/>
- OASIS for audiobooks, podcasts, & much more at <https://oasis.geneseo.edu/>
- Mason OER Metafinder (MOM) for a federated search of OER repositories at https://mason.deepwebaccess.com/mason_MasonLibrariesOpenEducationResources_5f4/desktop/en/search.html
- OER Commons for educators with lesson plans and curriculum at <https://www.oercommons.org/>

How Else Might You Use Open Materials?

In Action at Pittsburg Public Library (PPL)

- Coloring Pages
- Rebus Puzzles
- Scavenger Hunt

Future/Potential

- Hunt and Find Picture Poster
- Art MashUp
- Art Exhibition



Questions? Comments?

Some Resources to Get Started

- [CC Global](#)
- Conferences/Videos - [Open Ed Conference](#), [Open Education Network](#)
- Twitter - hashtags (#GoOpen, #OER)
- Websites:
 - [Examples of OER in a School Library](#)
 - [Recap of OER](#)
 - [American Libraries 2017 article on OER](#)
 - <https://libguides.pittstate.edu/oer>
 - [AASL's OER Toolkit](#)