Faculty Workshop: OER

What We'll Review in this Presentation

- What is OER?
- The 5 Rs
- Examples of OER
- Finding existing OER
- Modifying OER
- Creating OER
- Adopting OER
- How are our peer institutions using OER?
- Creative Commons
- Notes, Q&A

What is an OER

[Creative Commons](#) defines OER as:

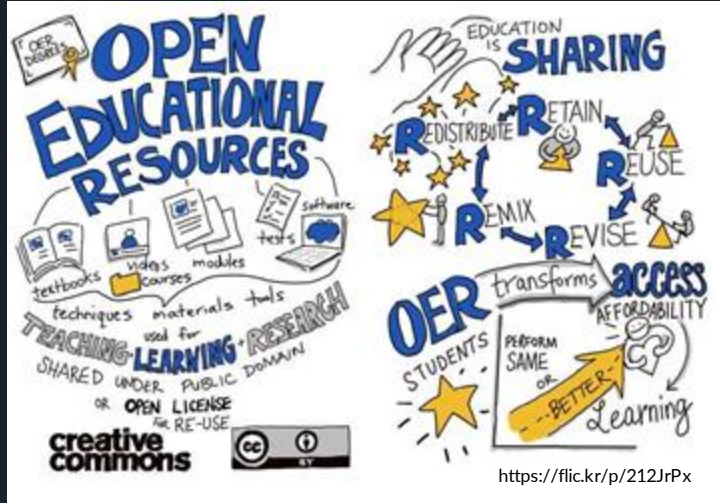"Open Educational Resources (OER) are teaching, learning, and research materials that are either

a. In the Public Domain
b. Licensed in a manner that provides everyone with free and perpetual permission to engage in the 5R activities."

What are the 5Rs of OER?

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

Examples of OER

https://flic.kr/p/212JrPx

- Activities
- Labs
- Case Studies
- Games
- Interactive work
- Lecture notes
- Textbooks
- Lesson plans
- Modules
- Other resources

Finding existing OERs

The Internet is awash in OER TEXTBOOK resources. Here are some we've used successfully (Use these or add your own).

OER Commons

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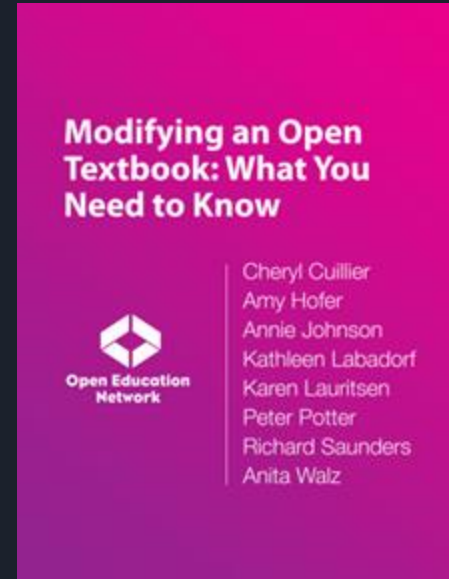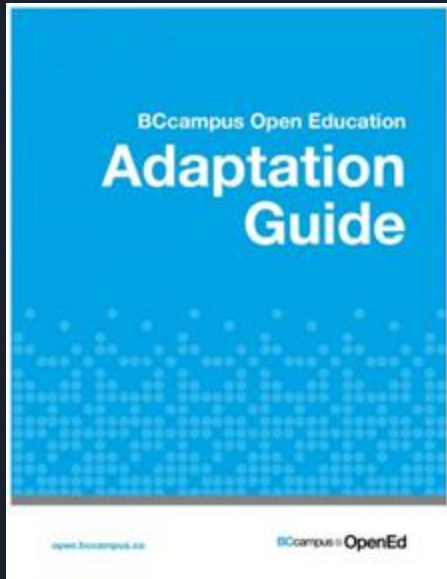
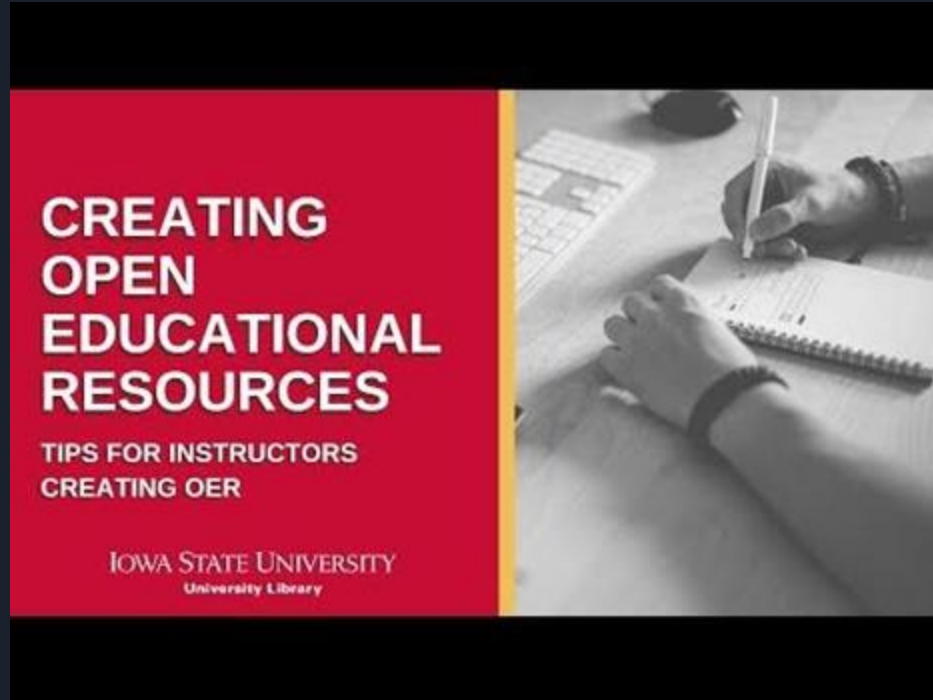Open Textbook Library

Skills Commons

Modifying OERs

Information on how OERs can be modified and adapted and why that is useful (modify based on your needs).

Creating OERs

Information on how and why new OERs are created (add your own).

Adopting OERs

Information on how OERs have been adopted by faculty at your or a sister institution (add your own video).
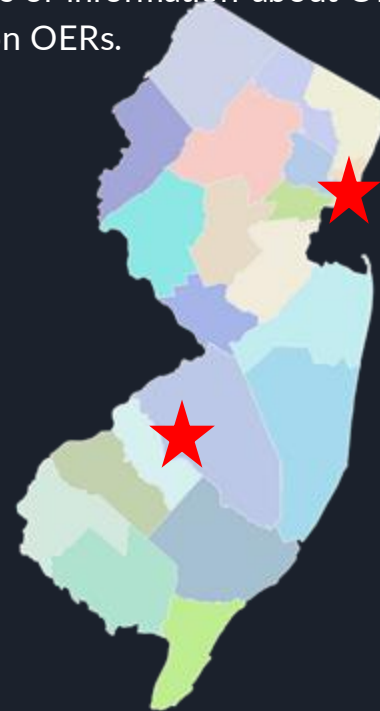
How [blank] NJ institution is already using OER's or future plans

This will be a template for users to add their own videos or information about OERs on their campus, or OER committees/groups that are working on OERs.

Hudson County Community College's OER LibGuide

Rowan College at Burlington County LibGuide

Now what?

Now that you understand what OER is and have gathered your materials that you would like to publish, then you'll need to determine which Creative Commons license you'll be publishing your materials under.

Creative Commons

The Creative Commons (CC) Licenses provides creators and institutions with a standardized way of granting the public permission to reuse their creative work.

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CC BY: Allows individuals to distribute, remix, adapt, and build upon the material in any way and manner. The only stipulation is that the reuser properly attribute the creator.

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The Creative Commons Public Domain Dedication (aka CC Zero)

CCo: This license allows creators to give up their copyright and put their works into the worldwide public domain.

Other resources

Introductory Resources

- https://opencontent.org/definition/
- https://wiki.creativecommons.org/wiki/What_is_OER%3F
- https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=qc2ovlU9Ndk
- https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=-xGRztrWv-k

Modifying and Creating OERs

- https://www.wcl.american.edu/impact/initiatives-programs/pijip/documents/code-of-best-practices-in-fair-use-for-open-educational-resources/
- https://youtu.be/KcvYG-rkO-Y
- https://iastate.pressbooks.pub/oerstarterkit/chapter/open-pedagogy/

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