OERs and LibGuides: A Start Up Guide

Affordable Learning Georgia Web Event:
Let the Library "Guide" You: Librarians, LibGuides, and OER
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Agenda

• Advantages
• Examples
• Getting the word out
• Learn more
Why LibGuides?
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Advantage 1: Easy way to make a website
Advantage 2: Reuse/borrow content
Advantage 3: Collected on Library website
Advantage 4: Friendly URLs
Advantage/Disadvantage 5: Librarian Control

[GPC-LIBS] Updates to all Libguides needed

GPC Libraries Internal Communication <GPC-LIBS@JAGL

This message was sent with High importance.

Sent: Thu 9/18/2014 1:44 PM
To: Library Internal Communication JagList

Please review all your LibGuides and update the following:

- Check links to the GPC Libraries website. Some links may will soon disappear, and some pages have new file names that all LibGuide links that direct to the GPC Libraries website.
- Check links to videos: GPC is retiring its windows media located on this server will be moved to a different location. To avoid broken links, please make sure that you use YouTube (http://www.youtube.com/user/GPCLibraries) for all 6
Examples
Support for presentations
http://guides.gpc.edu/OER

Resource mentioned in this presentation

- Open Educational Resources Guide at GPC
  Introduction to OERs and resources from OER presentations
- Open Educational Resources Guide from Virginia Tech University
  A "getting started" guide overviewing open, editable, and lower-cost textbooks and open teaching & learning resources for faculty, students, and librarians.
- Discovering Open Educational Resources (OER) at Temple University
  An introduction to open educational resources - what open education resources are and how to discover and use them.
- Open Education Guide from Georgia State University
  Introductory guide for educators and learners, including resources and advocacy.
- Faculty Toolkit: Using Library resources in iCollege (website)
- ENGL 1101 Textbook Initiative (Archive)
  Libguide with resources considered as examples for GPC’s ENGL 1101 e-textbook.
- GPC ENGL 1101 User Guide
- LIST 2015: Materials for Children and Youth
  Guide was used to collect reading lists and links and give examples for class. Advantages over the LMS were that changes to the guide went to all course sections and students could continue to use the guide after they lost access to the class in the LMS.
Introduction to OERs

Open Educational Resources (OERs)

Introduction to OERs and resources from OER presentations.

What’s an OER?

Open = Open license
- Public domain or copyright holder has waived some rights (e.g., Creative Commons License)
- Do not need permission to:
  - Use
  - Distribute
  - Modify
- Attribution to author usually required
- Free/cheap (e.g., cost of production for print copies)

RESOURCE
- Kinds of resources include:
  - Images
  - Assignments
  - Chapters
  - Textbooks
  - Courses
- Format - often electronic, but not necessarily:
  - E-text
  - Video
  - Anything

Are Library Resources OERs?
Library resources are usually not free of copyright restrictions so they cannot be adapted, copied, or distributed without the permission of the copyright holder. Even for educational purposes, they aren’t OERs. However, since library resources are free to use and many electronic resources have unlimited users.
Introduction to OERs: Georgia State

research.library.gsu.edu/openeducation

Open Education: Home

Quick Guide

Open Educational Resources

What are Open Educational Resources (OER)?
Introduction to OERs: Georgia State

Open Education: For Learners

**Open Education Database**
- Open Education Database

**Open Video Sharing**
- Critical Commons
  - Includes a library of clips. Learn about Best Practices and fair use.
- Moving Image Archive
  - A large collection of movies, films and videos that are all free to use.
- The Open Video Project
  - A repository of open access digitized videos for education and learning purposes.

**MOOCs (Massive Open Online Courses) and Other Online Course Materials**

Carnegie Mellon Open Education Initiative

Coursera

edX (MIT, Harvard, and Berkeley)

MIT Open Courseware (Free lecture notes, exams, and videos.)

MITx

Notre Dame Open Courseware

**Education Librarian**

Denise Dimsdale

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Library South, 5th Floor-Suite 542
404-413-2842

Subjects:
- Counseling and Psychological Services
- Early Childhood Education, Education.
Introduction to OERs: Temple U

guides.temple.edu/OER
Introduction to OERs: Virginia Tech

guides.lib.vt.edu/oer
Introduction to OERs: Virginia Tech

**Open Educational Resources: Economics**

A "getting started" guide overviewing open, editable, and lower-cost textbooks and open teaching & learning resources for faculty, students, and librarians.

### Discipline Specific OER

- Biological Sciences
- Business
- Chemistry
- Economics
- Engineering
- English
- Foreign Languages and Literatures
- Health
- Mathematics

#### Subjects

- Agriculture
- Apparel, Housing & Resource Management
- Architecture, Interior Design & Landscape
- Biological Sciences
- Business
- Chemistry
- Classical Studies
- Computer Science
- Construction
- Economics
- Education
- Engineering
- English
- Foreign Languages and Literatures
- Geosciences (Geology)
- History
- Human Nutrition, Food & Exercise Nutrition International Studies
- Mathematics
- Microeconomics
- Macroeconomics

#### Featured Resources

- Principles of Macroeconomics by Timothy Taylor; OpenStax College
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**Open Education Week**

**OER Overview**

**Creative Commons Licenses**

**Open Textbooks Collections**

**Discipline Specific OER**
Librarian Tool Box

Open Educational Resources: Librarian Tool Box

A "getting started" guide overviewing open, editable, and lower-cost textbooks and open teaching & learning resources for faculty, students, and librarians.

Librarian Tool Box

Open Education Week

About the Librarian Tool Box

The Librarian OER Toolbox is a collection of links to (mostly) open resources. It is designed for librarians, expert searchers, and people who "enjoy the hunt" through overwhelming volumes of information. This site represents the most comprehensive lists we have found of the places to look for open educational resources written in English. WARNING: Using this page may cause information overload. Proceed with caution.

Recordings (or webinars)

- **Becoming Open Ed Leaders**
  Recorded on Thursday, May 26, 2016 this webinar presentation and discussion with Quill West speaks to the importance of academic libraries fostering an institutional culture that embraces open education as their institutions recognize that textbook costs create a significant barrier to students' access to education.
  *more...*

- **Keynote Addresses from**

Gateways & Portals

- OER audio, video, images, simulations, textbooks, courseware... for those who love to search.
- Find OER (Open Professional's Education Network (OPEN))
- MERLOT - Search multiple repositories
- OER Commons
- Creative Commons
- Google Advanced Search (filter usage rights)
- Open Course Library (ISECT)
- OER Affrica
- Wikieducator Exemplary Collection of Open Learning Content Repositories

Tools and more tools

- **Open Education Campus Action Plan**
  Created by SPARC (CC BY 4.0) www.sparc.arl.org

- **OER Mythbustes**

- **Searching for Open Materials**
  A guide with videos from Librarian, Quill West.
LibGuide as Aggregation Point

Intermediate Algebra Textbook Initiative: Home
Potential OER resources for Math 98

OpenStax CNX
OpenStax includes books and pages. All materials are Creative Commons license 4.0 unless otherwise stated (see below).
- Algebra-related resources
  Results of a search for "Algebra." In particular, notice "Fundamental of Mathematics" and derivatives of it.

Merlot
Merlot is a collection of peer-reviewed educational resources. Licenses vary by resource.
- Merlot Advanced Search
- Merlot Algebra e-textbooks (College Lower Division)
  These are rated by relevance, but you can change sort to Overall rating or other criteria.
- Merlot Math Support
  Algebra2Go, exercises, videos
- Dad's Math Worksheets

Affordable Learning Georgia
- ALG Resources
  Other resources may be available through Affordable Learning Georgia. I didn't find that most fit Math 98.

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College Open Textbooks
- Intermediate Algebra
  Student workbook from Scottsdale Community College.
LibGuide as Aggregation Point

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LibGuide as Aggregation Point

Pros/Cons

- Content appropriate for what we need: grammar, rhetoric, MLA.
- Can print individual pages/lessons, but not whole "book?"
- Interesting visual presentation, shows first page of lesson instead of topics.
- Each chapter has a task bubble that comes up in the right hand margin. It gives students some direction and estimated time for completion.
- Wide variety of modes, giving faculty numerous options for assignments.
- Draws from other sources.
- Creative Commons share-alike license, but unclear how we would edit it.

Comments?

- Open Tapestry ENGL001
- Creative Commons non-commercial share-alike license
LibGuide as Access Point/Host
LibGuide for user support
Aggregate Resources for Class

LIST 2015 Materials for Children and Youth: Early Readers

What's an early reader?

“Early Readers,” sometimes called “Easy Readers” are specifically designed to fit the developing reading needs of those learning to read. Here are some characteristics typical of early readers:

- Text is written in easy-to-read and familiar words. (Called “controlled vocabulary.”)
- Pictures give clues to what is going on in the story to help the reader figure out words they may not know.
- Sentences tend to be short and repetitive.
- Plots are very simple and deal with familiar situations.
- The amount of text on each page is limited, so as not to be overwhelming to the new reader.

Articles about Early Readers

- Early Readers vs. Picture Books
  In a short article published in *Ham Book*, Robin Cook explains the difference between picture books and early readers.
- Stages of Reading Development
  Helps parents, teachers, and librarians understand the stages of reading development.
- Popular Early Reader Books
  Good Reads site of some of the most popular early reader books.

Early Reader book awards.

Geisel Award

There’s a special award for Early Readers! It’s called the Geisel Award. It is named for Theodor Seuss Geisel, also known as Dr. Seuss. It is given by the American Library Association. Winners and honor books are selected annually by librarians.

Click on Dr. Seuss’s photo (right) to find out more about the Geisel Award.
### Aggregate resources for Class

**LIST 2015 Materials for Children and Youth: Reading Lists Weeks 8-15**

Overview of LIST 2015 LibGuide project.

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| Oct 7-14        | *A Wrinkle in Time* by Madeline L'Engle.  
You may read any print version or listen to the audiobook. I'll love it if you look at the graphic novel, but that doesn't count. (You could do it as extra credit or read it for another week as a graphic novel genre book, though.) |
| **Fiction Genre:** |              |
| Classic Fiction & Sci-Fi/Fantasy | |
| **Week 9:**     |              |
| Oct 14-21       | There are many genres that fit in the category of realistic fiction so that the point that you could call "realistic" a characteristic rather than a genre. Listed below are some examples of books that are realistic fiction divided by genre.  
Choose one chapter book and one picture book. They do not need to be in the same subgenre, but it might make it easier to create your LibGuide page if you want to talk about one subgenre. |
| **Fiction Genre:** |              |
| Realistic/Historical Fiction | |

#### Chapter books

- Anderson, Laurie Halse. *Fever 1793* or *Chains*
- Curtis, Christopher Paul. *Bud, Not Buddy* or *The Watsons Go to Birmingham or Elijah of Buxton*
- Hesse, Karen. *Out of the Dust* or *Letters from Rifka*
- Cushman, Karen. *Midwife's Apprentice* or *Catherine Called Birdy*
- Greene, Batta. *Summer of My German Soldier*
- Ryan, Pam Munoz. *Esperanza Rising* (technically, this may be magical realism)

#### Picture books

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http://guides.gpc.edu/facultytoolkit/facultytutorials

Using Library Resources in iCollege

Step-by-step instructions to link to or embed library resources in your iCollege class or website.

- American History in Video
  Link to or embed video from American History in Video database.

- ArtSTOR tutorial
  How to get an image URL, thumbnail link or use an image in iCollege

- Ask a Librarian
  How to put an Ask a Librarian text box or link in iCollege

- GALILEO article
  Link to articles in EBSCOHost, GALE, or JSTOR

- GALILEO database lists
  How to create and link to a custom list of databases. How to link to a subject list in GALILEO.

- GALILEO Databases
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Custom Menu: Copy and paste the link for your menu

After all the databases you want are clicked, copy the resulting URL in this box.

Paste the URL where you want to link to your custom list.

http://www.galileo.usg.edu/express?query=id.eboa-dek1+oi+zbac+oi+zbad
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Now what?
Now what?
Presentations and trainings
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To:

Hi,

I've been scounting around for some potential Intermediate Algebra resources. I've compiled what I have so far on this research guide:
http://guides.gpc.edu/algbeatextbook
The Oviatt Library is excited to be a part of OpenStax College's efforts to save students money when buying textbooks. Please come by and check out our free textbooks display on the fourth floor of the Oviatt Library in the Reserves, Periodicals and Microform (RPM) Room. You may be able to use some of these free textbooks in your courses.

There are currently nine textbooks on display and 11 titles online: Anatomy and Physiology; Biology; College Physics; Concepts of Biology; Introduction to Sociology; Introductory Statistics; Pre-Calculus; Principles of Economics; Principles of Macroeconomics; Principles of Microeconomics; and Psychology. Two are coming soon: Chemistry and U.S. History.

CSUN Faculty can re-tool these open textbooks to meet course design needs. Faculty members are able to use or adapt these materials to their liking thanks to a Creative Commons Attribution license.
Committees / Meetings

Let me tell you about OERs
Get smarter about....
OER searches/ options

http://www.merlot.org

http://openstax.org

https://www.oercommons.org
USG Copyright Policy

Policy on the Use of Copyrighted Works in Education and Research

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LEAST OPEN
LibGuides
Welcome to the Best Of LibGuides!

Presenting the Best Of LibGuides - helping you fight wheel-reinvention syndrome. :)

This site showcases some of the best of what the LibGuides community has to offer. We're scouring our member sites to find guides that make us go "whoa... awesome!"

Use these guides in whatever way is helpful for you. If you find something you like, you can copy the guide to your site in its entirety, or just use bits and pieces to inspire your creation.

Want to submit a site for Best Of? Awesome! But before you email, remember The Rules:

1) To be featured, guide owners must agree to share their content
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Check Out the Latest Best Of Guides:

- E-Books - Yavapai College Library
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- LibGuides/LibGuides CMS as Website
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- New Books
- Art History
- Best Practices
- Citation Management Software
- Citation Resources
- Class Guides
- Common Core
- Customizations
- eBooks
- Film & Media Studies
- Instruction
- Jobs & Careers
- LibGuides/LibGuides CMS as Website
- Local Interests
- New Books

Search:
What are these?

One of the great things about LibGuides is the freedom to design content however you’d like - but sometimes the number of choices can get overwhelming!

The institutions featured on this page have created great collections of tips, tricks, and best practices for guide authors. They remind folks about standard website usability principles, and include links to tools that can help give a guide a bit of zip.


If you'd like to share best practices at your own institution, please email us at support@springshare.com.

Guideline Examples

When implementing LibGuides, it can be useful to provide your LG newbies with guidelines on how you want certain information to appear. This can make a huge difference for users when looking at site continuity!

- Working Inside the Box: LibGuide Tips for Librarians
  Casey Long and Jason Fuekett put together this awesome presentation for the COMO XXIII Conference in Athens GA - it's got a ton of tips, ideas for giving your guides a bit more zing, and links to helpful tools.

Can I use this guide in my site?

Absolutely - all guides featured in the Best Of site have been cleared for sharing! Here’s how:

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