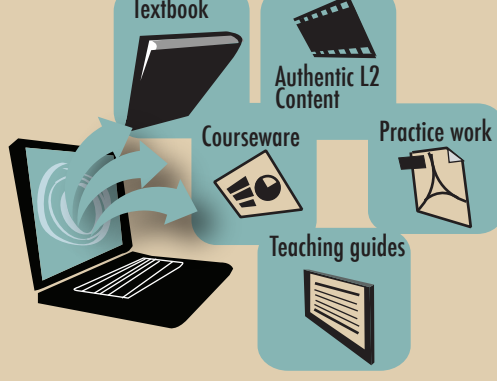


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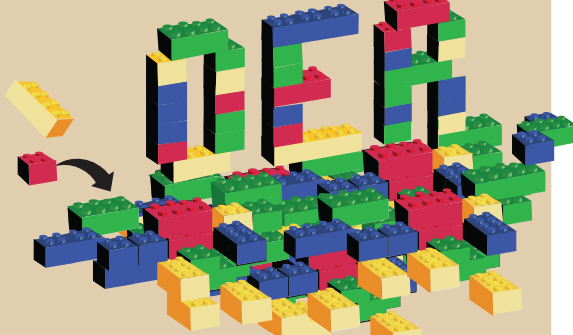
for Openly Licensed Educational Resources

The growing body of online educational resources is helping to create universal access to language education. **This is a good thing.**

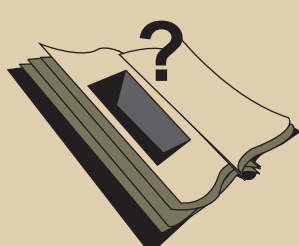


However, finding **openly licensed** educational resources (OER)—which can be edited, built upon, and shared without copyright restrictions—isn't always easy.

Use this introductory guide to find open resources for your classroom. The OER ecosystem works best when everybody contributes content. Consider sharing your own.



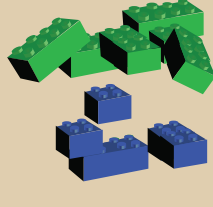
Let the Search Begin



Educators often supplement foreign language textbooks. Perhaps your students need more grammar, authentic L2 materials, or listening practice exercises.

- Go to an open content search page. For example, Creative Commons offers a system of open licensing which enables resource sharing. Their CC search page is a great place to start.

<http://search.creativecommons.org>



- Enter your keyword or phrase.



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- Next, at the top of the page set the parameters of your search for resources with the most open licenses.



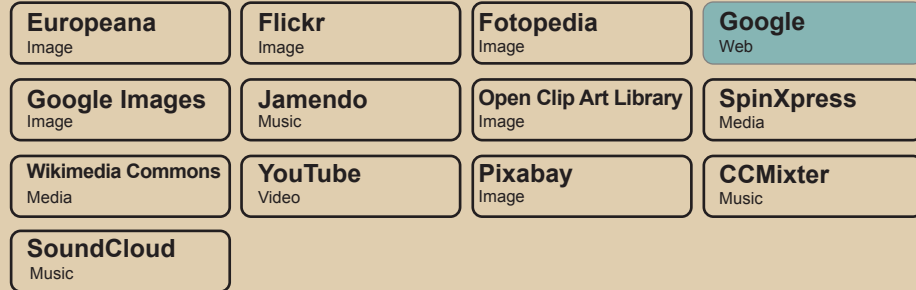
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☒ use for commercial purposes;

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- Now that you have chosen your license, determine what kind of content you are looking for (video, audio, text). Choose a source below by clicking a button. If you are not sure, simply choose "Google/Web" to look at all possible formats.



- After clicking on a match, look for the license agreement.

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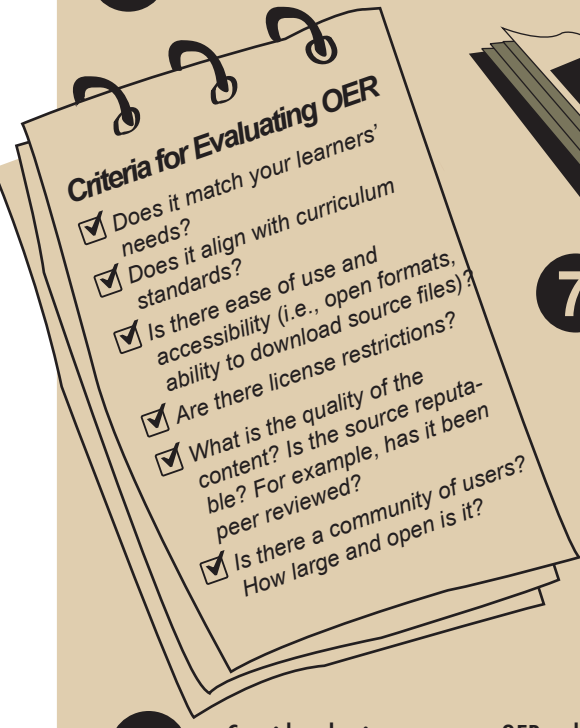
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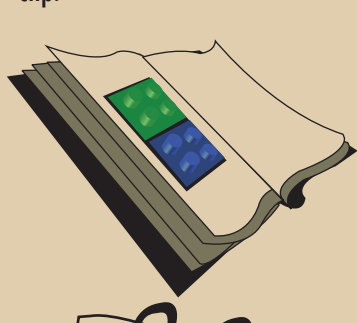
Tá Falado provides mp3 podcast lessons that show pronunciation differences



- Evaluate the resource and try it out with your students.



- Remix the resource to better fit your students' needs. For example, create a lesson plan around a video or audio clip.



- Consider sharing your new OER online. First add a CC BY license using the Creative Commons license generator <http://creativecommons.org/choose/>. Then submit it to a repository like MERLOT or OER Commons, so that it can be found by others like you.

