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Resource Fair: Exploring Library, OERS and Publisher Resources

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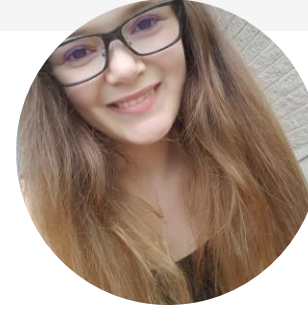
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Library Resources

- Physical Resources
 - Library Website
 - Subject Guides
 - Research/Video Databases
 - Ask-The-Library
 - Resource Repository
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[Library Website](#)



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Library Website

libguides.northernc.on.ca/home



Searching the
Catalogue



Subject Guides



Ask-The-Library

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eBooks



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Research Databases



Periodicals &
Magazines

Questions?

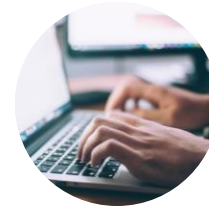


Open Education Resources

(OER)



Curating



Adapting



Teaching



Licensing



Faculty Using
OERS @ Northern



Who do I
ask for help?

What is an Open Educational Resource?

“Open Educational Resources (OERs) are any type of educational materials that are in the public domain or introduced with an open license. The nature of these open materials means that anyone can legally and freely copy, use, adapt and re-share them. OERs range from textbooks to curricula, syllabi, lecture notes, assignments, tests, projects, audio, video and animation.”

UNESCO

open = free?

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5 R Permissions

The 5 R Permissions of OER

The “5 Rs” is a framework that encourages educators to capitalize on the unique rights associated with open content. These rights include the ability to:

Retain

Make and own copies of the work (e.g., download, duplicate, store, and manage)

Reuse

Use the work in a wide range of ways (e.g., in a class, in a study group, on a website, in a video)

Revise

Adapt, modify and translate the work (e.g., translate the content into another language)

Remix

Combine it with another resource to make a new work (e.g., incorporate the content into a mashup)

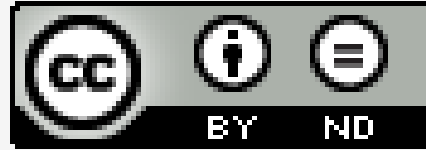
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*What are
the benefits
of using
OER?*

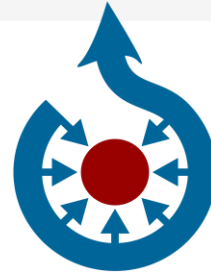
- Improves Student Success
- Provides flexibility to faculty

Finding and Curating OERs



Generic OER Repositories

The following resources provide free access to course materials such as assignments, readings, lecture notes, presentations, educational videos, and more.



[Wikipedia Commons](#) offers a comprehensive listing of many major sources of CC material across various domains.



[A curated collection of OERs, including assignments, drills, full courses, presentations, and textbooks.](#)



[Large repository for OERs, including activities, assessments, lecture notes, lesson plans, and more.](#)



[A huge open collection of MIT's course content. Material from 2260 courses across all disciplines available.](#)

Textbook OER Repositories



Students and faculty can browse, view, and download 180 free open textbooks for use in their courses.



A curated collection of over 150 of the best open textbooks from other sources. Most book pages include comprehensive reviews by Canadian professors.



A collection of open textbooks on a variety of subjects created by the University of Minnesota.



A nonprofit organization and initiative of Rice University dedicated to publishing quality Open Access Textbooks in a range of disciplines.



A listing free online computer science, engineering, and programming books, textbooks, and lecture notes.

Journal Article OER Repositories



BioMed Central contains 260 journals in the fields of science, technology, and medicine.



JURN is an open access journal article search engine dedicated to the Arts and the Humanities.



A collection of over 10,000 publications, aimed at creating a comprehensive index of Open Access journals.



Freely available biomedical and life science journal articles compiled by the US National Institutes of Health's National Library of Medicine

Image / Media OER Repositories



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Adopting an OER

- Find the right textbook 
- Review and evaluate 
- Distribute to learners
 - Provide the link to the textbook
 - Provide a downloaded copy
 - Make a print copy available

Let the Library know!

Adapting OER



Things to remember when adapting

- Check the license
- Track your changes
- Consider the format, publishing and storage
- Make it accessible
- Let the Library know you are adapting a book!

Teaching





Cynthia Gubbels
Tracie Howieson

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Cynthia Gubbels Q&A

The Collegial Centre for Educational
Materials Development

Infants & Toddlers

Observation and Assessment in Early
Childhood Education OER Commons

Observation and Assessment in
Early Childhood Education Libre
Texts

Tracie Howieson

- [Human Behavior and the Social Environment I](#) by Susan Tyler
- [Introduction to Sociology – 2nd Canadian Edition](#) by William Little
- [Human Behavior and the Social Environment Mashup](#)



*Who Do I Ask
for Help?*

Looking for an OER?

Searching/Using/Licensing

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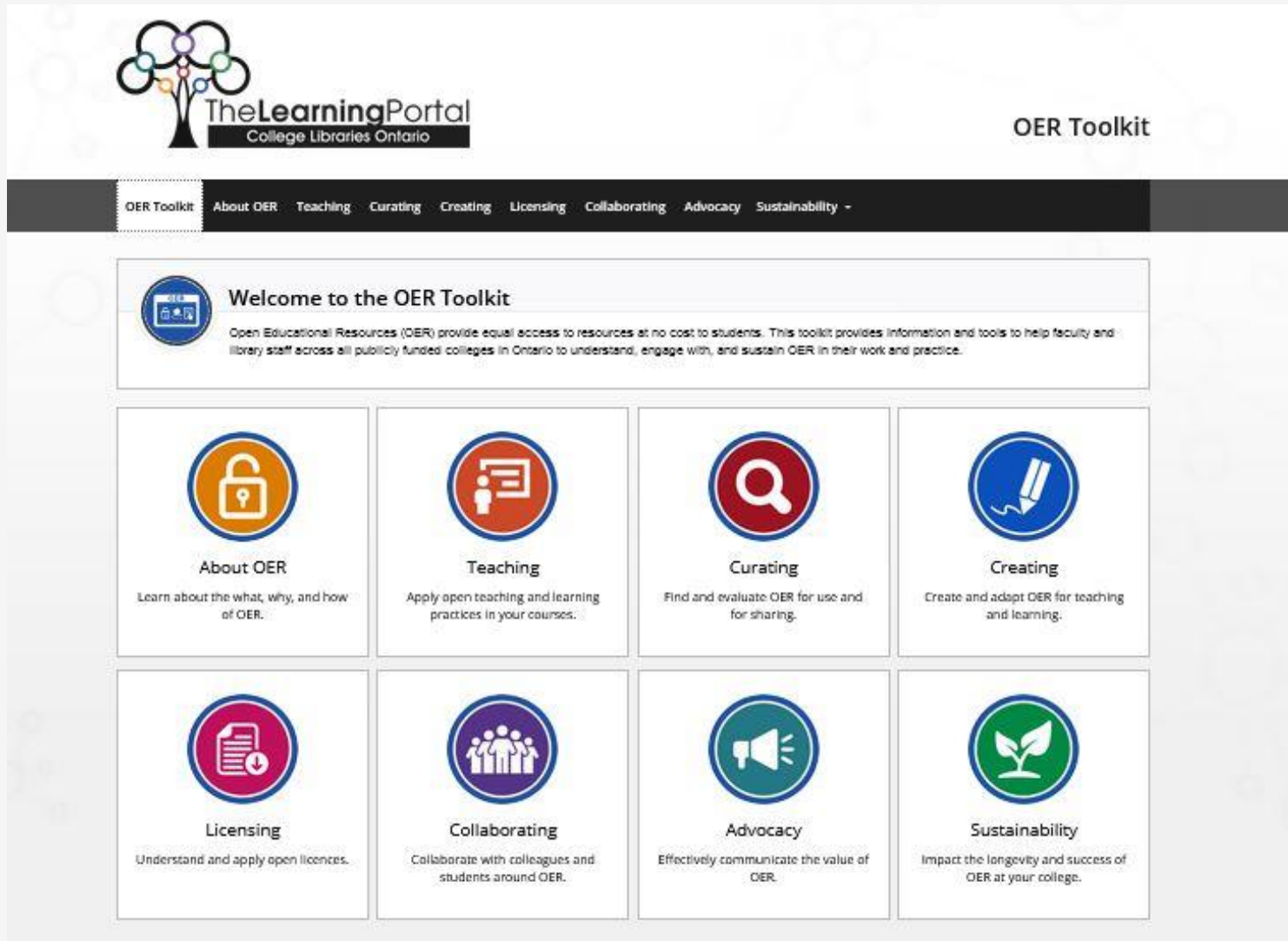
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The Learning Portal - OER Toolkit











The screenshot displays the homepage of 'The Learning Portal OER Toolkit'. At the top left is the logo for 'The Learning Portal College Libraries Ontario', which features a stylized tree with colorful circles as leaves. To the right of the logo, the text 'The Learning Portal' is in a large, bold font, with 'College Libraries Ontario' in a smaller font below it. On the far right of the top section, the text 'OER Toolkit' is displayed. Below the header is a dark navigation bar with white text links: 'OER Toolkit', 'About OER', 'Teaching', 'Curating', 'Creating', 'Licensing', 'Collaborating', 'Advocacy', and 'Sustainability'. The main content area has a light gray background. It begins with a 'Welcome to the OER Toolkit' section, which includes a circular icon with a book and a magnifying glass, followed by a paragraph explaining that OER provide equal access to resources at no cost to students and that the toolkit provides information and tools to help faculty and library staff understand, engage with, and sustain OER. Below this is a grid of eight tiles, each with a circular icon, a title, and a brief description. The tiles are: 'About OER' (lock icon), 'Teaching' (person at a screen icon), 'Curating' (magnifying glass icon), 'Creating' (pencil icon), 'Licensing' (document with download icon), 'Collaborating' (group of people icon), 'Advocacy' (megaphone icon), and 'Sustainability' (plant icon).

The Learning Portal
College Libraries Ontario

OER Toolkit

Welcome to the OER Toolkit

Open Educational Resources (OER) provide equal access to resources at no cost to students. This toolkit provides information and tools to help faculty and library staff across all publicly funded colleges in Ontario to understand, engage with, and sustain OER in their work and practice.

 About OER Learn about the what, why, and how of OER.	 Teaching Apply open teaching and learning practices in your courses.	 Curating Find and evaluate OER for use and for sharing.	 Creating Create and adapt OER for teaching and learning.
 Licensing Understand and apply open licenses.	 Collaborating Collaborate with colleagues and students around OER.	 Advocacy Effectively communicate the value of OER.	 Sustainability Impact the longevity and success of OER at your college.

[Click here to go to The OER Toolkit](#)

Need Help Adapting an OER?

Adapting/Evaluating

- Subject Matter Experts (SMEs)
- Instructional Designers

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