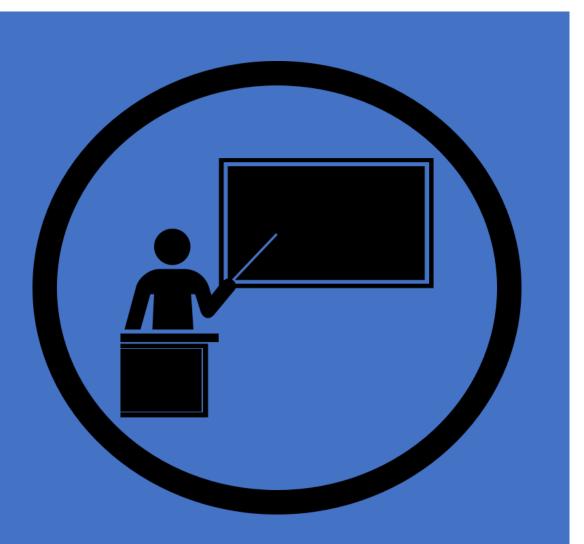
Creative Commons for Education

Sharing and Using Resources: The Basics





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Introduction: Situations slide 1



-had difficulty finding images or other resources like videos or sound files to use in your class without fear of copyright infringement?

-wanted to share your own photos, drawings, or other resources for educational use?



Introduction: Creative Commons slide 1

The Creative Commons are really three different things at once:

- A nonprofit organization dedicated to helping people realize the full potential of the Internet and stewarding the CC legal tools to do so.
- A set of licenses that allow creators to more freely share their work with the public.
- A movement made up of people around the world who create and/or use CC licensed resources as well as those who advocate for greater access to such resources (Creative Commons Organization 6- 8).



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Introduction: Creative Commons slide 2

- Indicative of their success, Creative Commons licenses have become widely accepted as the global standard for open copyright licenses by numerous:
 - 1. governments
 - 2. institutions
 - 3. individuals

(Creative Commons Organization 5)

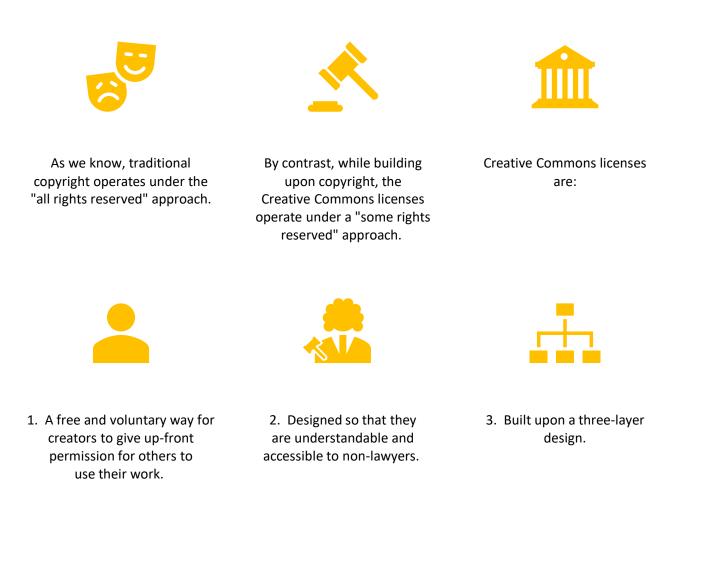
• Creative Commons licenses have several advantages to include (but not limited to):

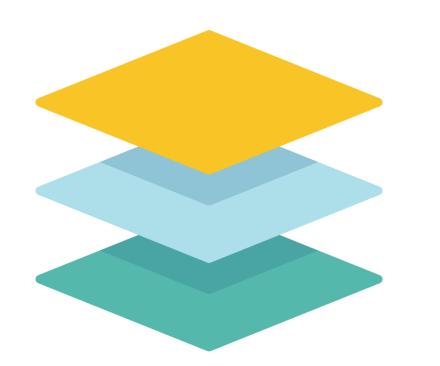
1. Allowing **creators** to **maintain copyright** but **share** work on **flexible terms**.

2. Licenses are up to date and designed to function in the modern digital world.

3. Licenses are free to use.

(Creative Commons Organization 4-5)





- What are the three layers of a Creative Commons license?
- 1. Legal code: this is the part of the license that sets terms and conditions that are legally enforceable in court. This is considered the **base layer**.
- 2. The commons deeds: these are the web pages that in which the key license terms are explained in "human readable" terms. While not legally enforceable themselves, they do summarize the legal code. This is the middle layer.
- 3. The machine-readable version: this layer allows websites and webservices to know when a work is available under a CC license. It summarizes freedoms granted and obligations imposed in a format search engines, applications, and other technologies can understand. This makes it easier for people to find CC-licensed works using search engines. For example, new versions of **PowerPoint** allow you to do an online search for CC licensed clipart and images.

- When a creator makes a work available under a Creative Commons license, he or she will have some decisions to make. These decisions will affect which of the four CC license elements will apply to the work.
- The first element of a CC license involves **attribution**, which is **giving the creator credit** for creating the work in the first place.
- It should be noted that all CC licenses include this condition, so in deciding to make a work available under a CC license, the creator has effectively made the decision to use this element. However, the creator must let the potential user know how they wish to be attributed.
- For example, the creator of this presentation makes work available via <u>Wikimedia Commons</u> under the username <u>DrStew82</u>. This is how users would attribute this creator's work.

- Attribution is indicated in a CC license with "BY."
- Attribution is also indicated by a symbol showing a human figure within a circle, as seen here.
- A good attribution follows the acronym TASL and would include the title of the work, the author (or creator), the source of the work, and the license it has been made available under.

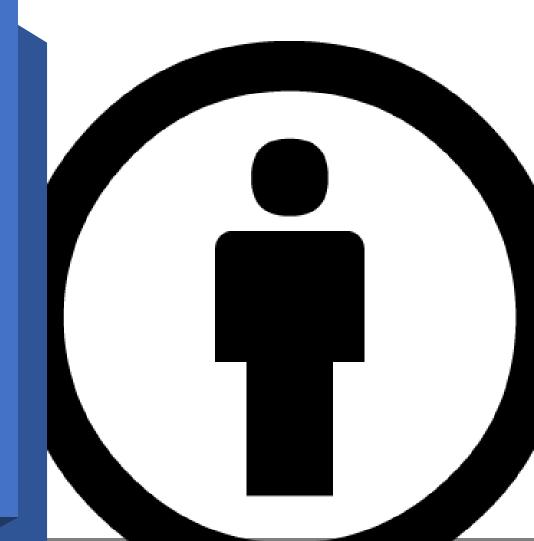


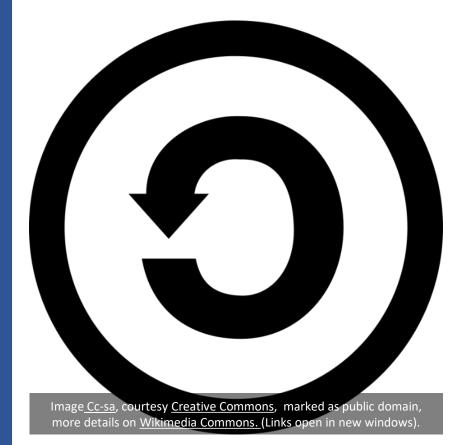
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- The creator wishing to make a work available under a CC license will also have to decide whether they want to allow commercial use of their work.
- If they decide they don't want to allow commercial use, then the license will include "NC" and the symbol seen here.



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- Another decision the creator of a work must make before licensing a work is how that work may be licensed if reused in an adaptation or modified version.
- The *ShareAlike* or SA condition means that any adaptation or modified version based on the creator's work must adhere to the conditions of the original license or a compatible license (Creative Commons Organization 43, 50).



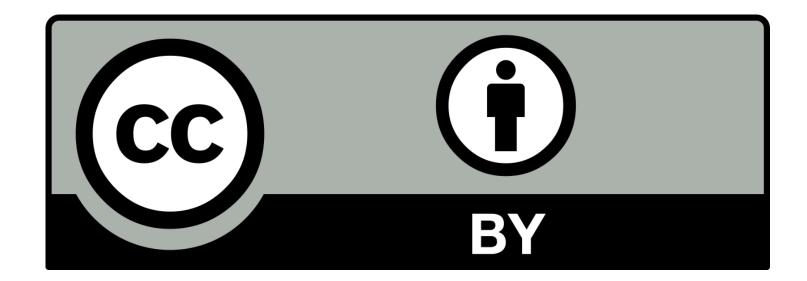
- The creator of a work must also decide if he or she wishes to allow adaptations or modifications of the work. If the creator does not wish for the work to be altered by re-users, the *NoDeriviatives* or ND condition applies.
- The NoDeriviatives condition means that "reusers cannot share adaptations or modified versions of the work (Creative Commons Organization 43).

Adaptation is a term from copyright law referring to a work that has been modified or transformed from an already copyrighted work in a way original enough to make the new work copyrightable.
 Derivative work is simply another term for adaptation used in some parts of the world. Simply put, it indicates that the new work was derived from an already existing copyrighted work (Creative Commons Organization 80.

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- The four elements of Creative Commons licenses may be combined to create the **six Creative Commons licenses**.
- Before examining these licenses, it is important to remember that:
- 1. "Creative Commons licenses are copyright licenses" (Creative Commons Organization 45).
- 2. "You can apply a CC license to anything protected by copyright that you own" but it is not recommended they be used for software since there are other licenses better suited for that use (Creative Commons Organization 48).

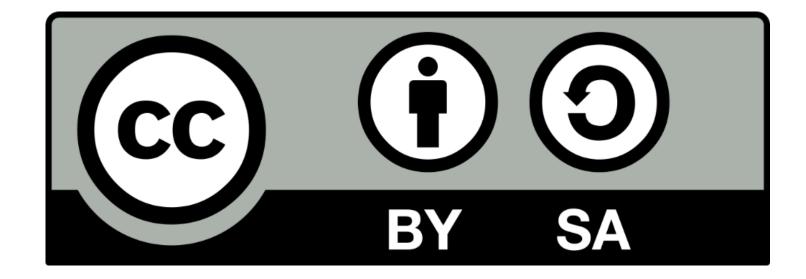
- The first of the six CC licenses is also the least restrictive.
- This license is known as the **Attribution**, or **CC BY license**.
- This license allows anyone to use a creator's work for any purpose with no restrictions on modifications or commercial use, so long as the creator of the work is given proper attribution.
- This license is seen here:



 Here is an example of a photo of a horse titled "Let's get the party started #1, licensed under the CC BY license. Notice in the attribution it shows CC BY 2.0. This is an earlier version of the CC BY license, but it is still valid. Note that the attribution follows TASL. The **title** is provided, the creator's (**author**) user name is given, the title is hyperlinked to the **source**, and the license is shown.



- A bit more restrictive is the Attribution-ShareAlike license, or BY-SA..
- This license also requires that the creator receive attribution, as do all six of the CC licenses.
- This license also allows people to use the work for any purpose, to include commercially and/or in modified form.
- However, this license sets the further condition that re-users must make any adaptations of the work they share available under the same or a compatible license.
- An example is seen here:





Here is an example of a photo released under the CC BY SA license.

- The third type of Creative Commons license is the *Attribution*-*NonCommercial* license, or **BY-NC**.
- Like the previous two licenses, this one also requires the re-user of a work to give attribution to the creator.
- This license sets the further condition that works licensed under it can be used for non-commercial purposes only (Creative Commons Organization 50).
- The license is seen below.

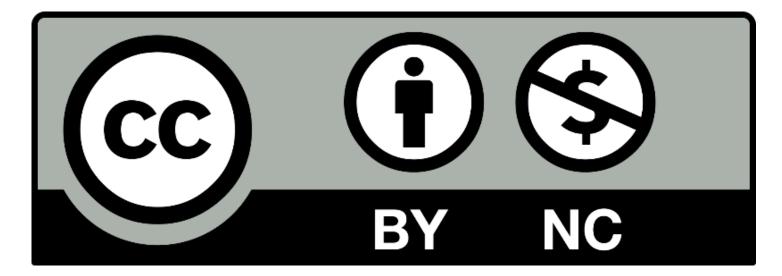


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- The fourth Creative Commons license combines some elements of the previous two and is called the Attribution-NonCommercial-ShareAlike, or BY-NC-SA license.
- Like the others, this license requires re-users give attribution to the creator.
- However, this license also requires that re-users not use works licensed under it for commercial purposes **and** make any adaptations using the work available under the same or a compatible license.
- The license is shown below.

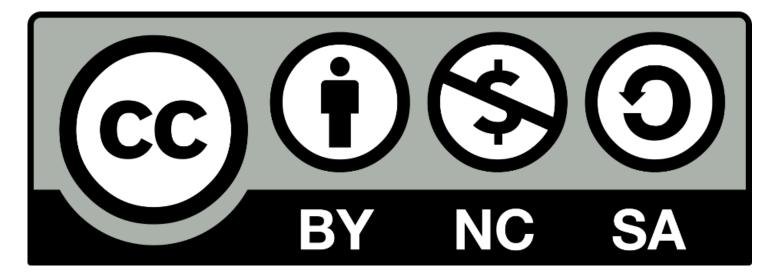


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Understanding the Creative Commons Licenses slide 18

- The fifth Creative Commons license is the **Attribution**-**NoDeriviatives** license, or **BY-ND**.
- This license allows people to use a work in any way they wish, to include commercially, with the condition that they cannot share it if they modify or adapt the work in any way.
- The license is seen below.

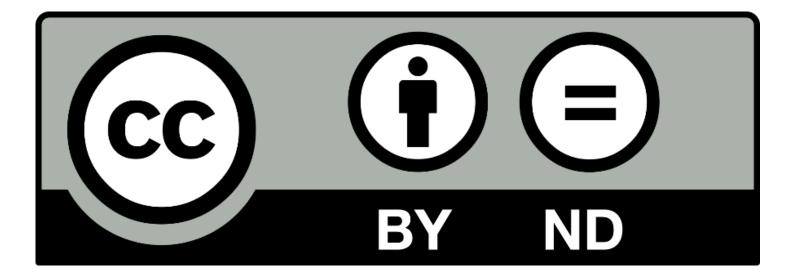
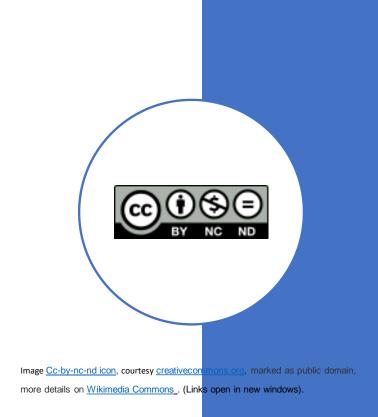


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- The sixth of the Creative Commons licenses is the *Attribution-NonCommercial-NoDerivatives* license, or BY-NC-ND.
- This is the **most-restrictive** of the six CC licenses.
- Like all the CC licenses, it requires that users give **attribution** to the creator, but also sets the conditions that the work **may not be use for commercial purposes** and **no adaptations or modifications** of the work are permitted if the work is to be shared.
- The license is seen here.



Might be OK in an announcement, but not as part of a licensed presentation or similar work.

- In addition to the six licenses, the Creative Commons also provides two ways to help educators (and others) identify work that is in the public domain.
- As we will see, one of these ways assists creators in releasing works to the public domain as well as identifying it as such.
- The other is a way to allow uploaders to mark works known to be in the public domain as such.

- There may be times when a creator wants to take a "no rights reserved" approach and release their work to the public domain.
- For this purpose, the Creative Commons offers the **Public Domain Dedication tool**, **CCO**.
- Like the CC licenses, the CCO uses the three-layer design (legal code, deed, and metadata).

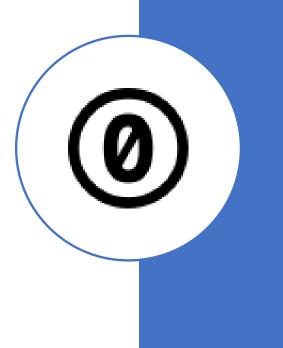


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- The CC0 legal code does three important things:
- 1. Demonstrates that the creator waives all rights to the work.
- 2. Provides a "fallback license" that allows anyone, anywhere, to do anything with it, out of recognition that some countries' laws do not allow for waiver of copyright.
- 3. Includes a promise by the person applying the CCO that they will not assert copyright against re-users (Creative Commons Organization 53).



 This is an example of a photo that has been released to the public domain by its creator using the CC Public Domain Dedication Tool CCO.



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Understanding the Creative Commons Licenses and Public Domain tools Slide 26

- Finally, in cases in which someone would like to make a work available that they already know to be in the public domain, they may mark it with the Creative Commons Public Domain Mark, seen at left.
- This is not a legal tool and has no legal effect.
- Rather, it is simply a label to inform potential users about the public domain status of a work.

 This picture of a sea monster from a late-medieval manuscript is an example of a work in the public domain that has been marked as such by an uploader using the Creative Commons Public Domain Mark.

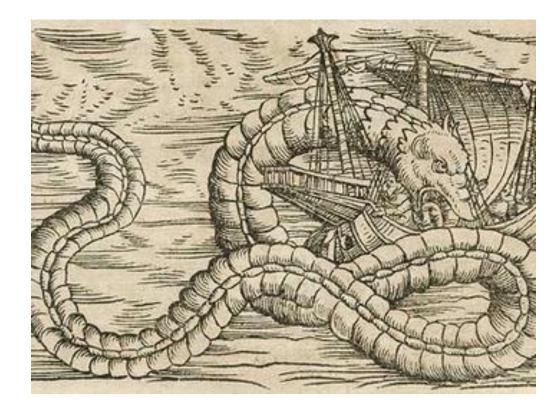
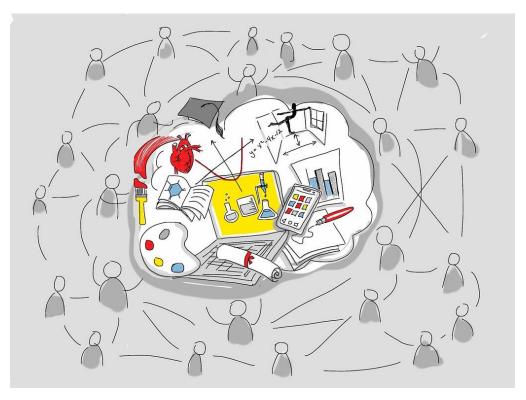


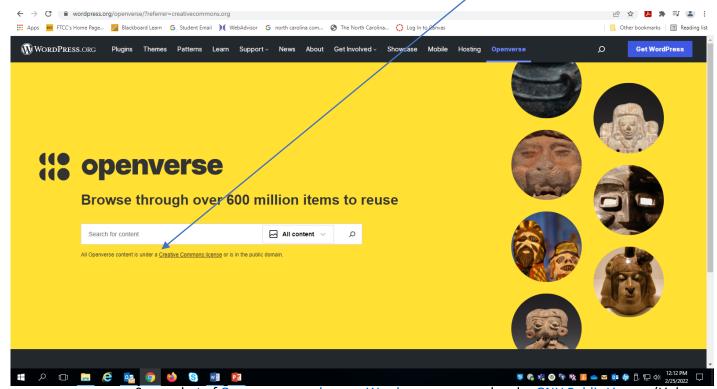
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- How do you find resources licensed by Creative Commons that you can use in the classroom, or online learning platforms like Blackboard, Canvas or Moodle (to name a few)?
- The Creative Commons homepage lists many platforms that allow the uploading and sharing of CC works.



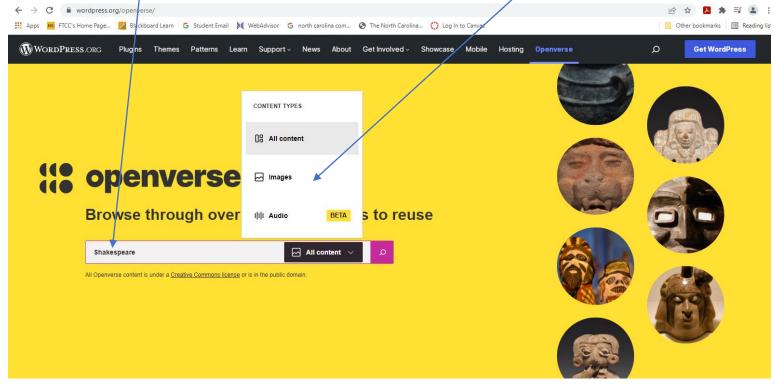
- Below is a sampling of platforms (there are many others) hosting CC licensed works from the <u>Creative</u> <u>Commons website</u>:
- 1. <u>The Internet Archive</u> is a non-profit library of millions of free books, movies, software, music, websites, and more. Expect to find public domain resources through this platform too!
- 2. <u>Flickr</u> is an online photo sharing and management application with the stated goals of helping "people make their photos available to the people who matter to them" and "enable new ways of organizing photos and video" (Flickr: About).
- 3. <u>Free Music Archive</u> describes itself as "Your #1 resource for free music and royalty-free music." Be sure to use the <u>Search FMA</u> link on the home page (as opposed to the Search Pro) to go to the CC licensed works. The Pro option will also take you to music that must be purchased to use.
- 4. <u>Wikimedia Commons</u> which "is a **media file repository** making available public domain and freelylicensed educational media content (images, sound and video clips) to everyone, in their own language" (Commons Welcome).
- 5. <u>Creative Commons Open Clip Art Project</u>: A place where creators can upload clipart they release to the public domain using the CC public domain dedication. Users may download and use clipart found on this site.
- 6. <u>Openverse</u>: Perhaps the easiest to use and my personal favorite.

 Perhaps one of the easiest ways to find CC licensed work can be found on the **Openverse** website! Note that under the **search window** it states "All Openverse content is under a <u>Creative Commons license</u> or is in the public domain."

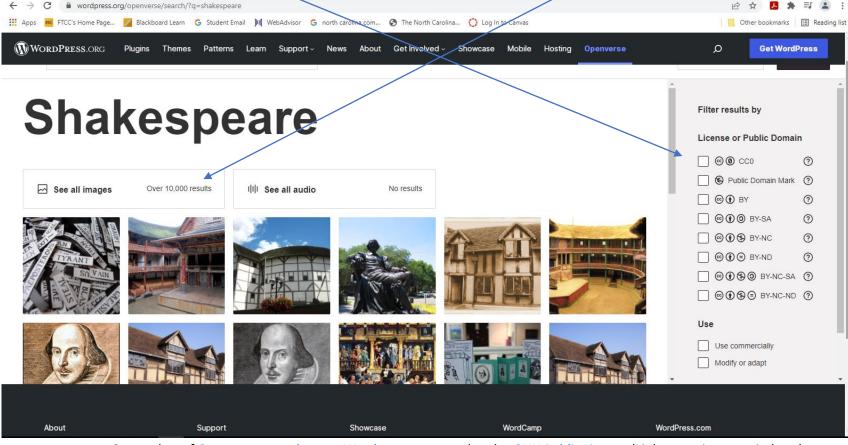


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• Let's do a search using the term **Shakespeare** and limited to **images only**. When we click on the **search button**....

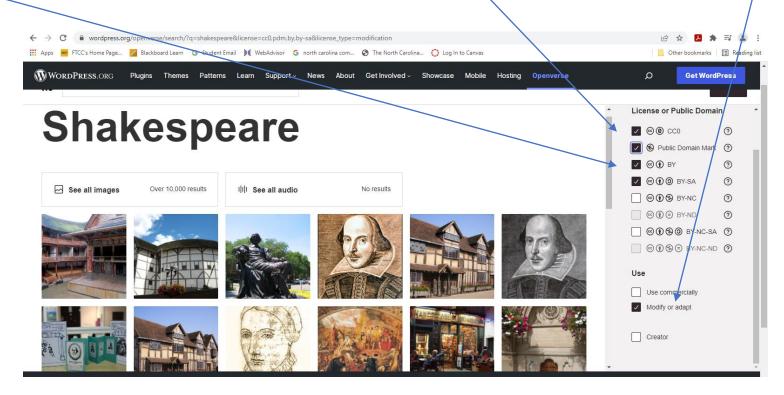


• We now see these results. There are over **10,000 results**. Let's narrow it with some of the **license limiters**.



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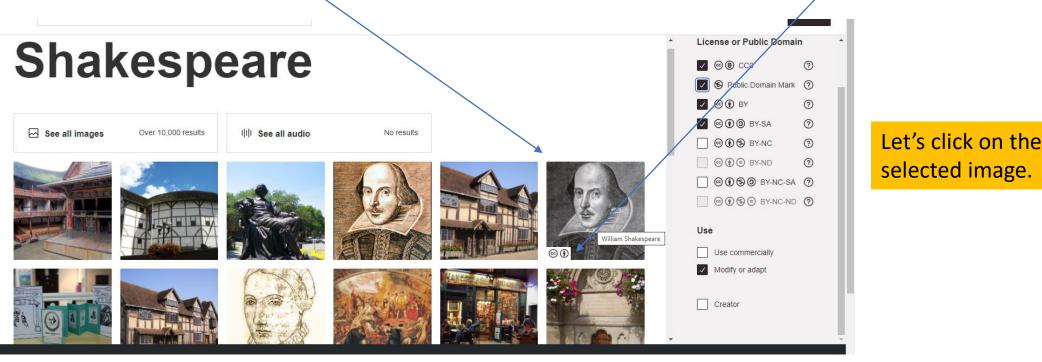
• Let's limit our search to the two public domain tags and the two most lenient CC licenses. Let's also limit it to images that can be modified or adapted.



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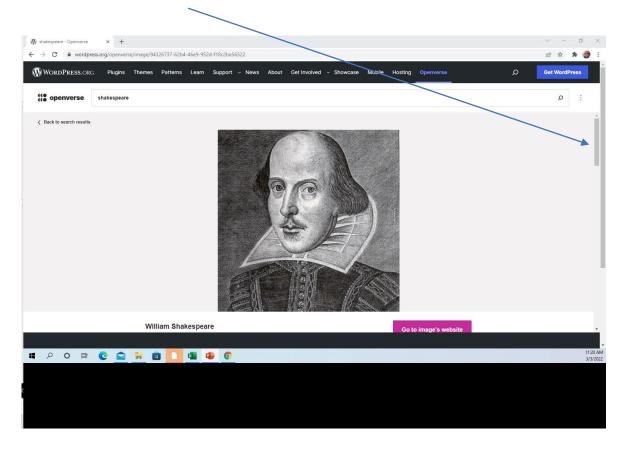
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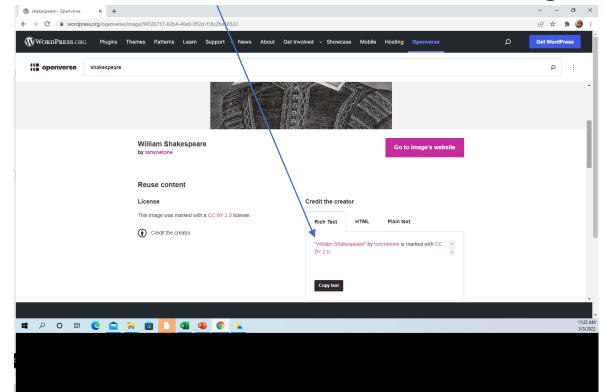
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• Here is our result. Let's scroll down for our attribution.



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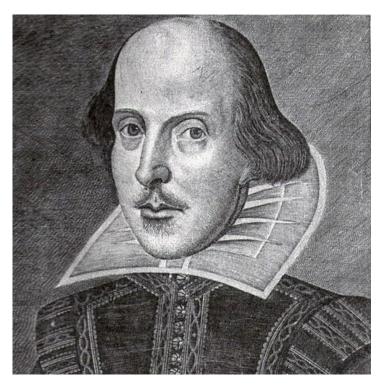
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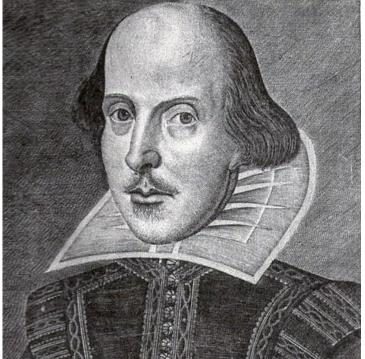
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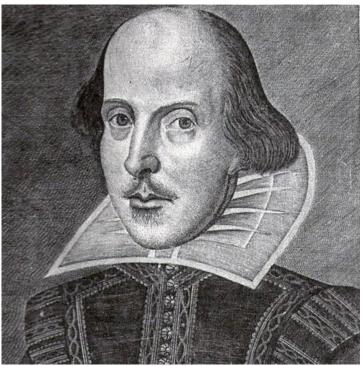


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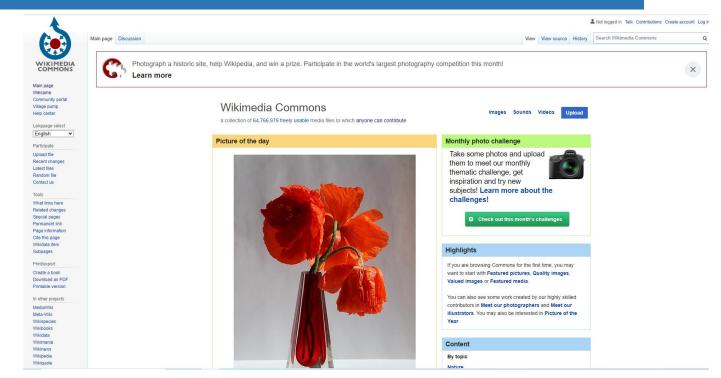
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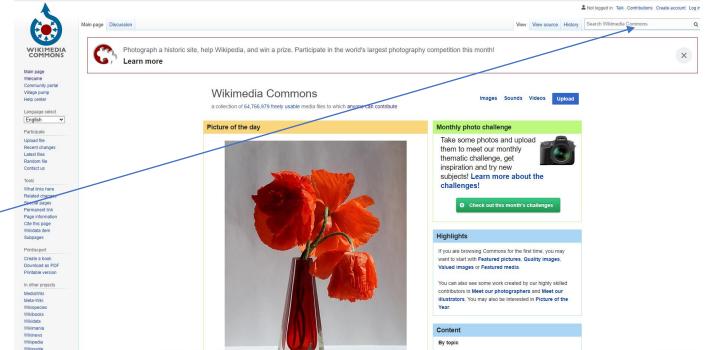
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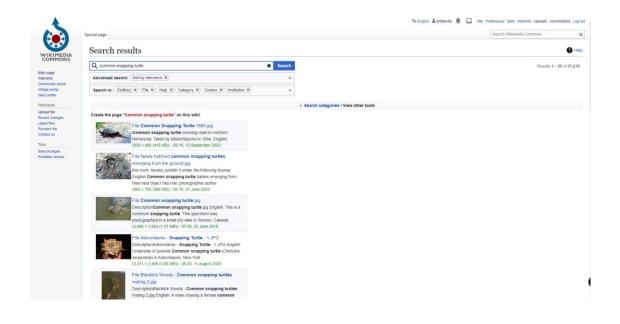
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- Let's try an image search in Wikimedia Commons for the "common snapping turtle," a reptile common here in NC.
- Simply type the search term into the **search box**.



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• You will now get your search results. Select an image.



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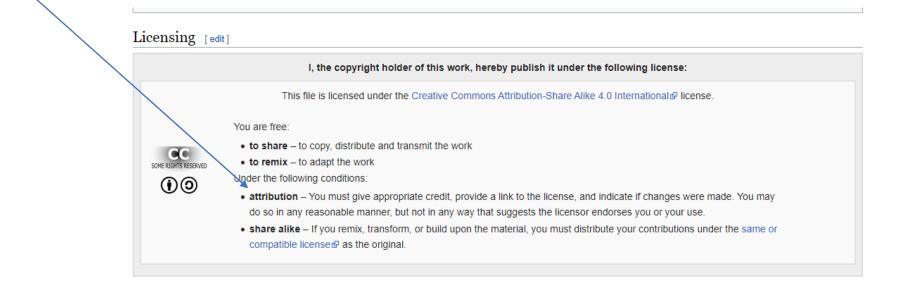


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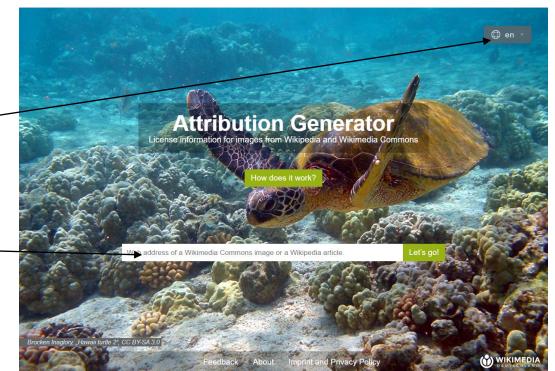
• Attribution of the source is important. Note the stipulations of this license:



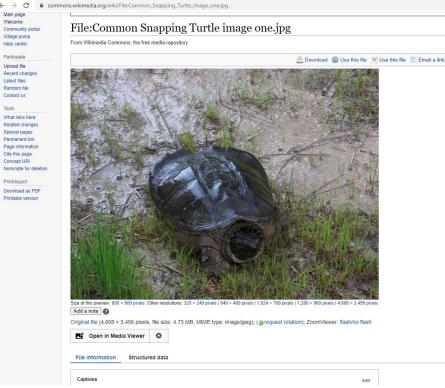
- So you are free to use this image, you can even modify it if you want, but...
- 1. You must give credit to the creator/licensor of the image.
- 2. You must provide a link to the license of the image.
- 3. You must indicate if you have made changes to the image.
- 4. You may not indicate that the producer of the image endorses your use of it in any way.
- 5. If you remix, transform, or build upon the material, you can only release the modified work under the same or a compatible license.

- This might sound like a lot of work, but it is actually not that difficult. You can do all of it manually, but for images from Wikimedia Commons and Wikipedia there is an <u>Attribution Generator</u> you can use.
- Recall that when doing an image search using the Creative Commons search, the attribution was generated automatically.
- Note that the default **language** of this site is German but you can change it to English and several other languages using the **pulldown** here.
- When using images from Wikimedia Commons, copy the link of the image you want to use in the **search window of the Attribution Generator.**

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• Simply **copy the weblink** for your image from the Wikimedia or Wikipedia page.

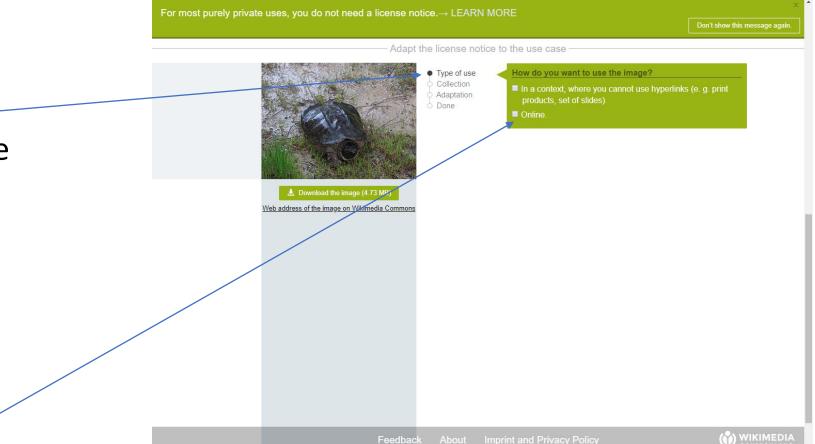


 Now paste the weblink into the generator. Then click the Let's go button.

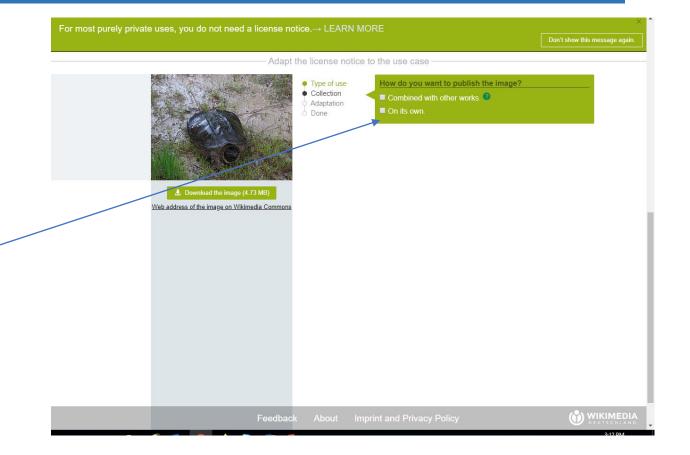


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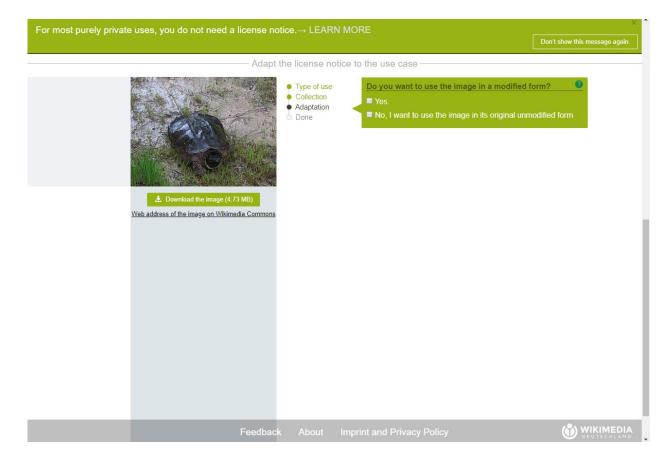
- You will be taken to this screen where you will have to answer a few questions to get the right attribution.
- The first question is about type of use.
 For this example let's assume we want to use it in Blackboard, so we will select **Online**.



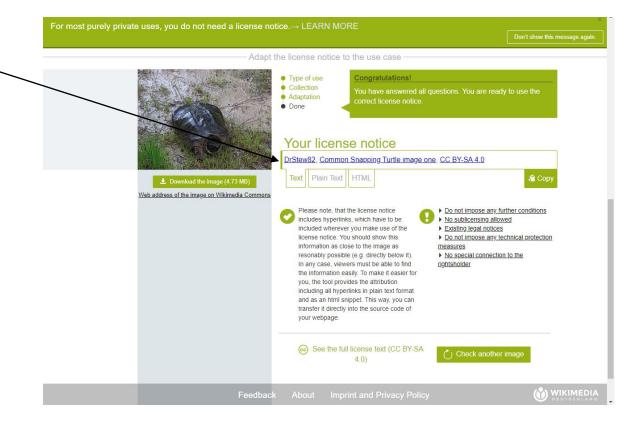
 You will next be asked if you wish to use the image on its own or with other images.
 Select as appropriate.
 In this case we will select "on its own."



 You will next be asked whether you want to modify the image. For this example we will not. Once you select the appropriate choice you will automatically proceed to the next screen.



 You will now be provided with the correct attribution for this image. Copy and past it so that it is conspicuous and as close as possible to the image.

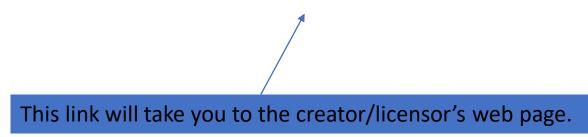


You can add additional text to the attribution caption if you wish. For ADA purposes don't forget to include alt text in the image and the statement that the links will open in a new tab or window as appropriate.

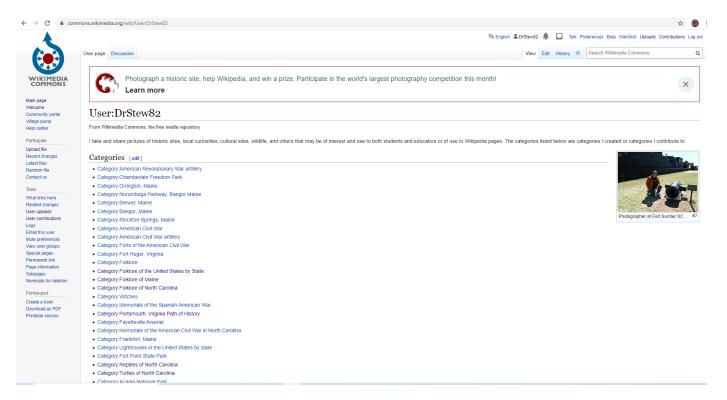


Image <u>Common Snapping Turtle image one</u>, courtesy <u>DrStew82</u>, <u>CC BY-SA 4.0</u> (Links open in new windows).

- Let's take a closer look at the attribution.
- <u>Common Snapping Turtle image one</u>, courtesy <u>DrStew82</u>, <u>CC BY-SA 4.0</u>



• Clicking the creator's link will take you to that person's page. This is the page of the creator/licensor in this example.



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- Continuing our closer look at the attribution.
- <u>Common Snapping Turtle image one</u>, courtesy <u>DrStew82</u>, <u>CC BY-SA 4.0</u>

This link takes us to the actual image from the commons.

Remember the acronym TASL:

T- Title

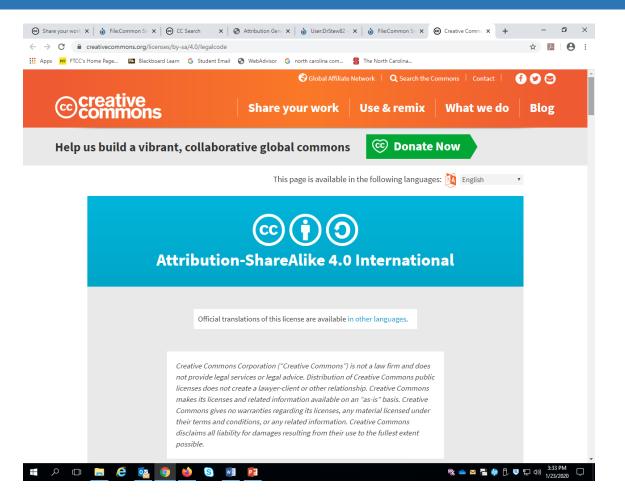
- A- Author (creator, photographer, scanner, etc)
- S- Source
- L-License (or public domain tag, if applicable)

As you see, the link took us back to the Wikimedia Commons page for the file.



- Continuing our closer look at the attribution.
- <u>Common Snapping Turtle image one</u>, courtesy <u>DrStew82</u>, <u>CC BY-SA 4.0</u>

This link shows us the type of license and takes us to the license page.



Screenshot of Creative Commons, Attribution-ShareAlike 4.0 license, CC BY 4.0. (Links open in new windows).

 Here is how the attribution might look if we had modified the image in some way. In this case it was cropped to focus on the turtle's head. The steps to get here were about the same, but on the adaptation question you would have had to select that you were going to modify, and you would have been prompted to give a short explanation of the modification and how to cite the modifier.



<u>Common Snapping Turtle image one</u>, by <u>DrStew82</u>, Image has been cropped to focus on turtle's head by DrStew82, <u>CC BY-SA 4.0</u> (Links open in new windows)

Finding and Using Public Domain Resources Slide 1

- Many of the same platforms that host CC works also contain a wealth of public domain images.
- Recall that the Creative Commons has two public domain tools:
- 1. The Creative Commons **Public Domain Dedication tool**, **CCO**, which makes it possible for creators to release a work to the public domain and identifies works released using it.
- 2. The **Creative Commons Public Domain Mark** which is simply a label to inform potential users about the public domain status of a work.



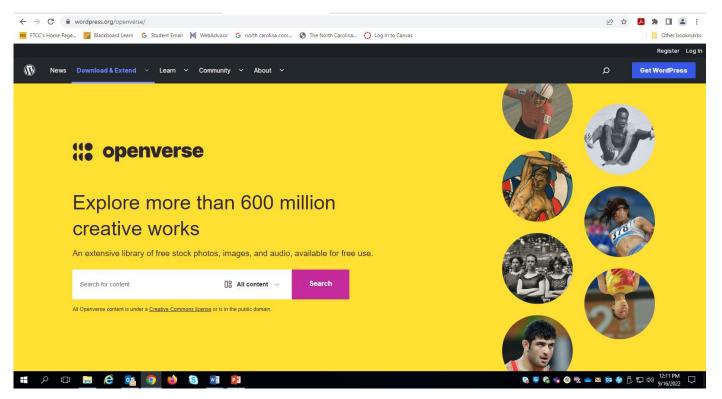
Image courtesy Creative Commons (modifications: transparency & slight path simplification), <u>Cc-zero</u>, marked as public domain, more details on <u>Wikimedia Commons.</u> (Links open in new windows)



Creative Commons (modifications: smaller, 64px, and white) <u>Cc-public domain mark white</u>, marked as public domain, more details on <u>Wikimedia Commons.</u> (Links open in new windows).

Finding and Using Public Domain Resources Slide 2

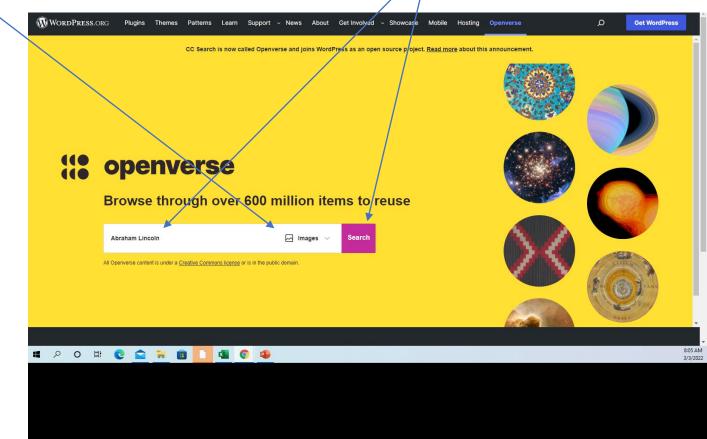
• A very easy way to find resources in the public domain is to use the **Openverse search page**.



Screenshot of Openverse search page, Wordpress.org., used under GNU Public Licence (Links open in new windows).

Finding and Using Public Domain Resources Slide 3

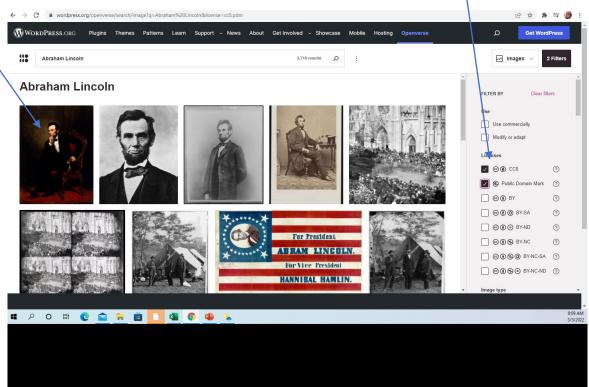
 Let's do a search for public domain images of Abraham Lincoln. First, put the search term Abraham Lincoln in the search window, and set the drop down to images only. Then click the search button...



Finding and Using Public Domain Resources Slide 4

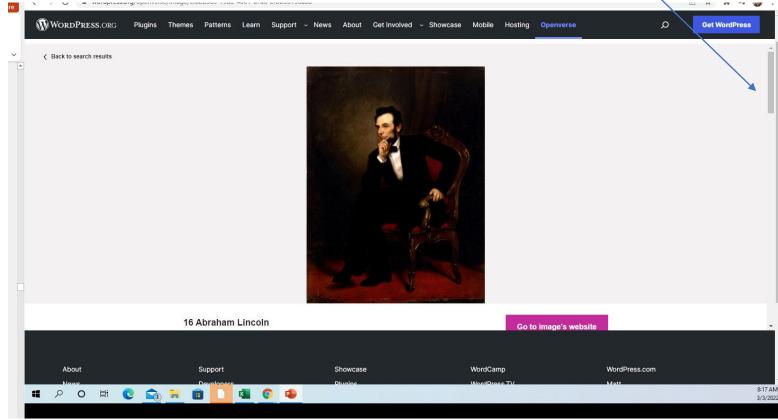
 We will now find ourselves on the search results page. Now select the two public domain filters and you will only get the public domain images, as seen here. Let's look at one of these images by clicking on it.

Note: when you scroll the cursor over the images, it will show you the license or public domain icon for each image!



Finding and Using Public Domain Resources Slide 5a

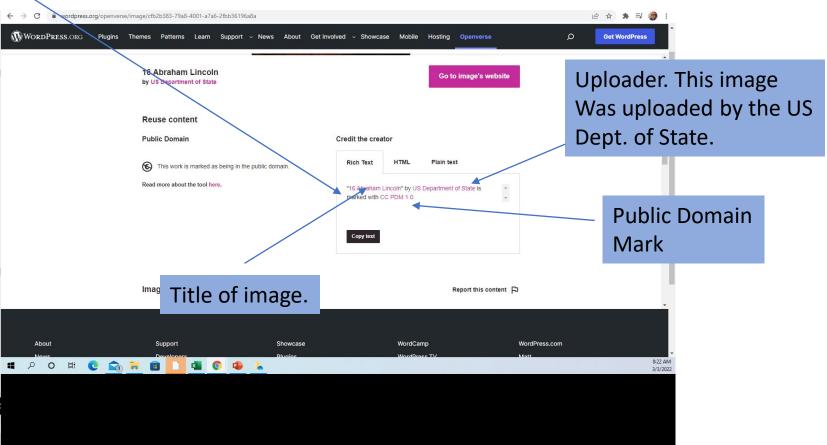
 We are now on the WordPress page for this image. We have the option to the images website. However, this page should have all the TASL info for our attribution statement. Simply scroll down....



Finding and Using Public Domain Resources Slide 5b

• We now see the **attribution statement, or TASL**. If you choose to use this image be sure to copy and past this statement under (or close by) the image when you use it.

Even when a work is in the public domain it is still good practice to provide the attribution information. While there are many reasons for this, in the world of education and academia, it is a good idea to provide the attribution to demonstrate clearly that it is in the public domain and can be used (in compliance with the requirements of many educational institutions) and to aid students and colleagues who may view the work in conducting further research.



- Many of the same platforms that host CC works also contain a wealth of public domain images.
- For this example we will look for a public domain image of **Abe Lincoln** in **Wikimedia Commons**.

Note: there are **advanced search options** if you need them, but in this case, we will simply **scroll down** to view more results of the initial search.

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		Abraham Lincoln Abraham Lincoln (is): Abraham Lincoln (ms): Линкольн, Авраам (os); Abraham Lincoln (en-gb): Abraham Lincoln (tr); بالم بالبر العربي (ur): Abraham
		Lincoln (sk); 9 KB (2,112 words) - 06:11, 3 October 2020
		File:F-18F after launch from USS Abraham Lincoln (CVN-72) jpg DescriptionF-18F after launch from USS Abraham Lincoln (CVN-72) jpg English: NORTH ARABIAN SEA (July 10, 2009) An F/1-18F Super Homet assigned to the (2.100 × 1.500 (758 KB)) - 00:59, 13 October 2020
		File: Lincoln assassination slide c1900 - Restoration jpg learning to shoot President Abraham Lincoln . 14 April 1865. Spanish John Wilkes Booth se aercra para disparar al Presidente Abraham Lincoln . 14 abril 1865 (1,903 x 1,780) (2 84 MB) - 1025, 10 August 2020

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 Scrolling down we find an appropriate – image for our needs right away.

File: Abraham Lincoln, Pres't U.S. LOC 3253742644.jpg English Abraham Lincoln (623 × 1,024 (110 KB)) - 06:55, 27 September 2020 File: Abraham Lincoln seated, Feb 9, 1864.jpg English Abraham Lincoln. Photo by Brady, 1864. Turkish Abraham Lincoln (5,895 × 6,998 (2.28 MB)) - 17:27, 17 September 2020 File:Recollections of Abraham Lincoln Frontispiece.png English ABRAHAM LINCOLN. (1,448 × 2,148 (1.2 MB)) - 15:28, 9 October 2020 Mrcham Lincoln File: Abraham Lincoln 1862 signature.svg English Signature of Abraham Lincoln. (585 × 95 (66 KB)) - 16:21, 24 May 2020 File:116th United States Congress H. R. 0000314 (1st ---session) - Abraham Lincoln National Heritage Area Amendment Act odf 0/PDMCreative Commons Public Domain Mark 1.0falsefalse English H.R.314 - 116th Congress (2019 2020) Abraham Lincoln National Heritage Area Amendment Act (1,275 × 1,650 (120 KB)) - 12:57, 2 October 2020 File: Abraham Lincoln Stanfield.png English Portrait of Abraham Lincoln Stanfield 437 × 607 (194 KB)) - 00:29, 6 July 2020

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 Note that this image comes from the Library of Congress (LOC). It is almost certain to be in the public domain. Don't assume this, though. Be sure to check.



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• Scrolling down, we find that it is, indeed, a public domain image. This part of the screen also provides additional information about the photo that may be of interest to users in education such as the name of the photographer, the date it was produced, and more.



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• Note the stipulations for use of such files:



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- Following the link from the previous slide, <u>United</u> <u>States public domain tag</u>, we see there are a lot of different public domain licenses.
- Figuring out which one to use may seem daunting, but it is not that difficult.
- The very top one PD-US is a bit generic but will often suffice.
- However, a little extra research may reveal the right one for you.

Text transcluded from COM:TAG United States

Shortcut

COM:USGOV

- {{PD-US}} U.S. work public domain in the U.S. for unspecified reason but presumably because it was published in the U.S. before 1925
- {{PD-US-expired}} published anywhere before 1925 and public domain in the U.S. (preferred over {{PD-US}})
- {{PD-1996}} public domain in a source country on January 1, 1996 and in the U.S.
- {{PD-US-not renewed}} published and copyrighted in the United States between 1925 and 1963, with its copyright not renewed
- {{PD-US-no notice}} published in the U.S. between 1925 and 1978 but without copyright notice
- {{PD-US-no notice advertisement}} any advertisement published in the U.S. prior to 1978 in a collective work without a copyright notice specific to the advertisement
- {{PD-US-1978-89}} published in the United States between 1978 and March 1, 1989 but with neither copyright notice nor registration within 5 years
- {{PD-US-unpublished}} never published anywhere prior to 2003
- {{PD-US-record}} for sound recordings that were first fixed prior to February 15, 1972
- {{PD-Edison Records}} for public domain sound recordings from Edison Records
- {{PD-EdictGov}} all edicts of government are in the public domain in the U.S.
- {{PD-US-Codes-and-Standards-as-Statutory-Law}} U.S. standards and codes become edicts of government when adopted, thereby losing copyright
 protection
- {{PD-US-Medical imaging}} medical imaging created in the US, without any particular originality or creativity to make it copyrightable

See also #US States and Territories

- U.S. Government agencies [edit]
- {{PD-USGov}} for images created by the U.S. Federal Government that are ineligible for copyright.

Legislative Branch [edit]

- {{PD-USGov-Congress}} for public domain images from the United States Congress.
- {{PD-USGov-Congress-AOC}} for public domain images from the Architect of the Capitol.
- {{PD-USGov-Congress-Speaker}} for public domain images from the Speaker of the United States House of Representatives
- {{PD-USGov-GA0}} for public domain media from the General Accounting Office.
- See also #US Library of Congress public domain collections

Department of Agriculture [edit]

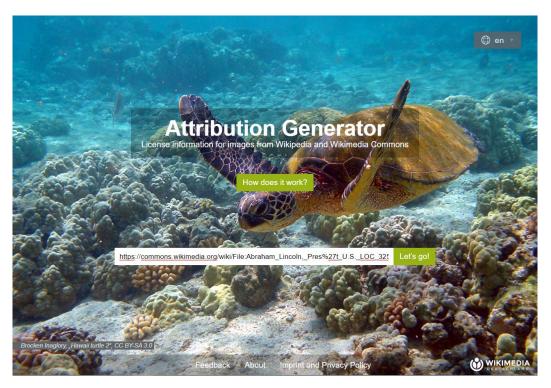
- {{PD-USGov-USDA}} for public domain images from the United States Department of Agriculture.
 - {{PD-USGov-USDA-ARS}} for public domain images from the Agricultural Research Service.
 - {{PD-USGov-USDA-FS}} for public domain images from the Forest Service.
 - {{PD-USGov-USDA-NAL}} for public domain images from the National Agricultural Library
 - {{PD-USGov-USDA-NRCS}} for public domain images from the Natural Resources Conservation Service.
 - {{PD-USGov-FSA}} for images from the defunct Farm Security Administration or Office of War Information.

Department of Commerce [edit]

• {{PD-USGov-DOC}} – for public domain images from the Department of Commerce.

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• Again, an attribution generator can be of great help. Copy the link of the Wikimedia or Wikipedia file into the generator...

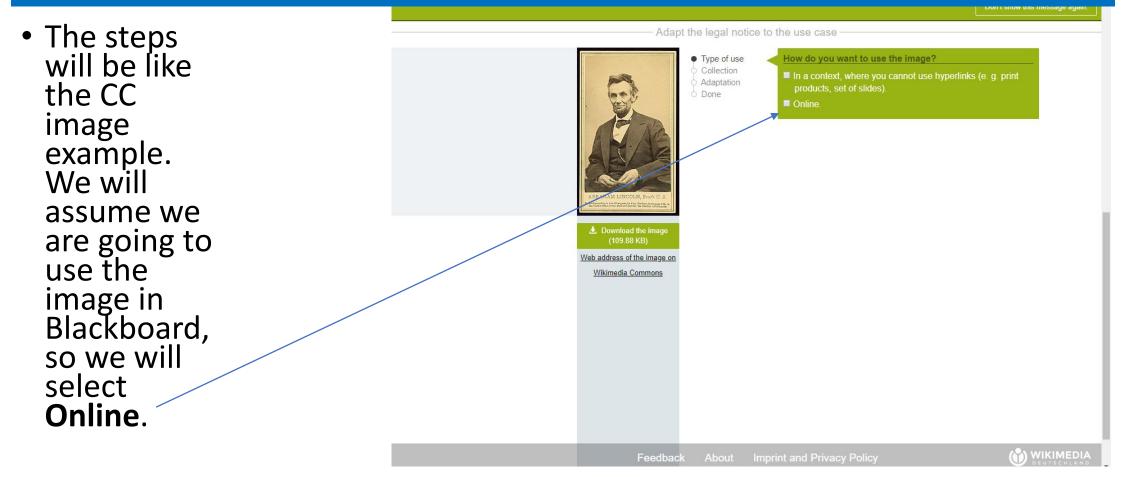


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- You will get this screen letting you know you do not need a license, but, select "create a legal notice anyway."
- Remember, giving attribution is always a good practice, even if legally not required.

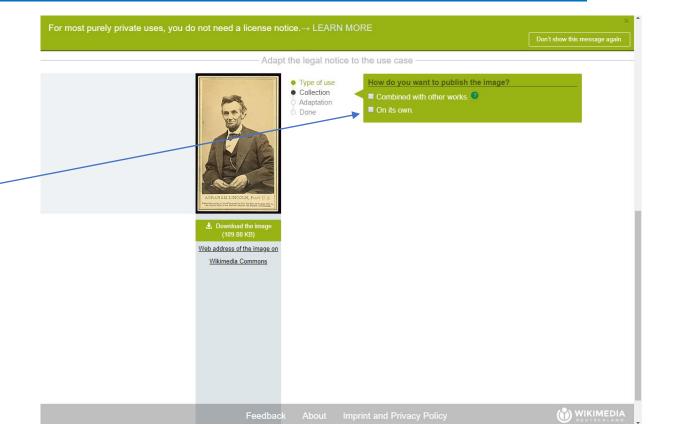


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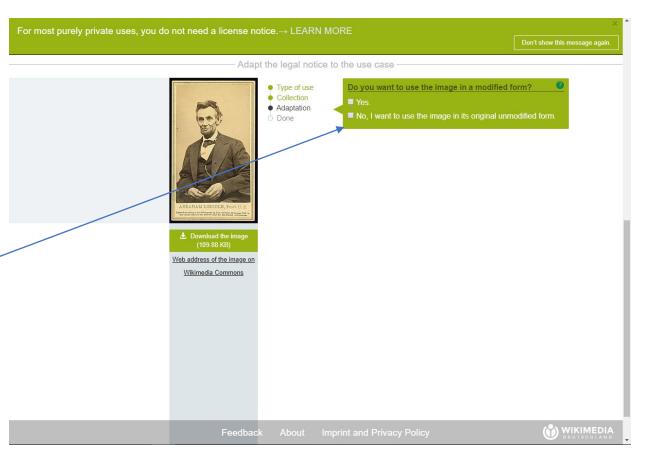
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• The screen will now change, and you will be asked whether you are going to use it on its own or with other works. In this case we will use it **on its own**.



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• The screen will now proceed to the adaption stage and ask whether we wish to modify the picture or use it in its original form. If you wanted to perhaps crop out the text at the bottom of the picture, you would have to select yes. You would then be prompted to provide a brief description of the modification and provide your username. For this example we will not modify it and so select No.



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• The generator will now provide our attribution tag to include with the image when we use it. This is good practice. While we may know the image is in the public domain, others (like auditors, accreditation reviewers, etc.)may not. The tag protects us.

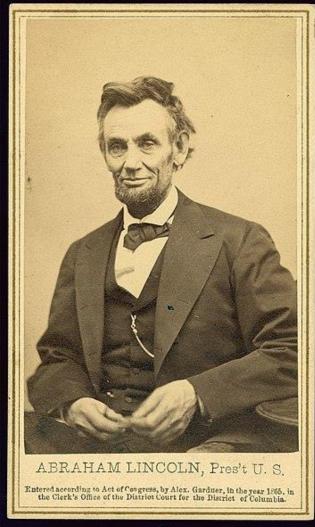


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- Below is the attribution tag/legal notice generated. It provides info on the photographer, the image, and the LOC image ID.
- <u>Alexander Gardner</u> photographer QS:P170,Q661176, <u>Abraham</u> <u>Lincoln, Pres't U.S. LOC 3253742644</u>, marked as public domain, more details on <u>Wikimedia Commons</u>

Further documentation of the status of the image as being in the **PD** is also linked from Wikimedia Commons.

• Here is how our image might look with the attribution tag from the generator. Note also that I have added the statement that the links open in new windows for ADA compliance. Also do not forget to include alt text when using images.



 Alternatively, you could simply tag it PD-old-70, showing that its copyright expired because the author(s) died more than 70 years ago. This is under U.S. copyright laws.

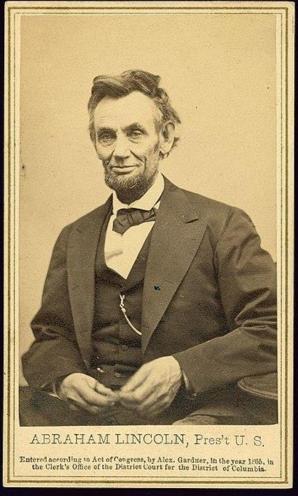
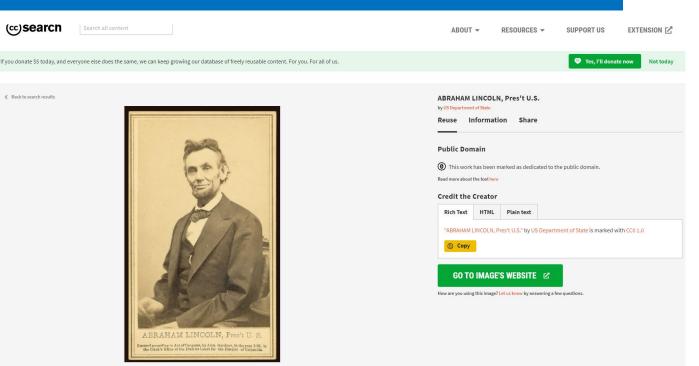


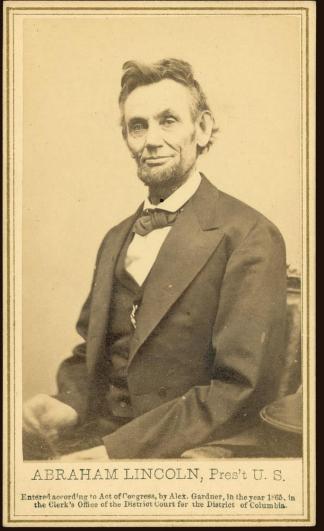
Image of <u>Abraham Lincoln</u> by <u>Alexander Gardner</u> (photographer) retrieved from <u>Wikimedia Commons</u>. <u>PD-old-70</u>. Links open in new windows.

• Finally, you could also look for this file using the **Creative Commons search** tool. A quick check using the filters for CC0 and Public Domain Mark revealed it was available. Here is the file as obtained through CC.

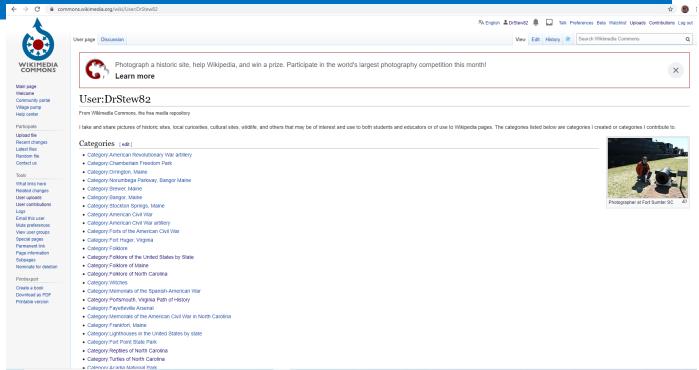


not verify that the content is properly CC-licensed or that the attribution info

 Here is the portrait of Lincoln with the attribution generated using the Creative Commons search. All three of the attributions that have been given are acceptable.

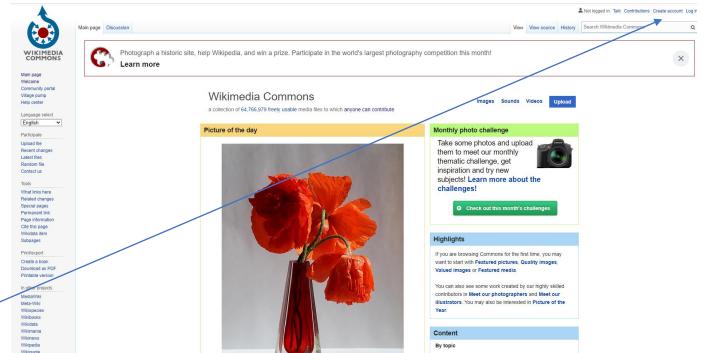


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- Wikimedia Commons and Flickr are two well known platforms that will allow you to upload, license, and share your work. Creating an account is quite simple. For this example we will go with Wikimedia Commons.
- Click on the create account button.



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 All you need to have is a valid email account. You will have to create a username and password. Some users/contributors use their real name while others use a screen name.

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- Uploading files is not difficult.
 Again, if you upload, make sure it is your own work.
- Simply select **Upload File.**

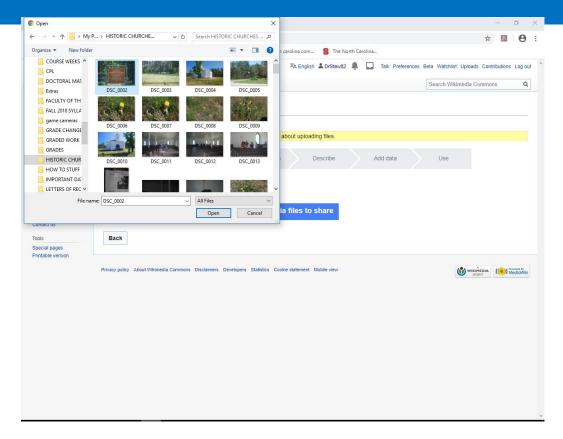
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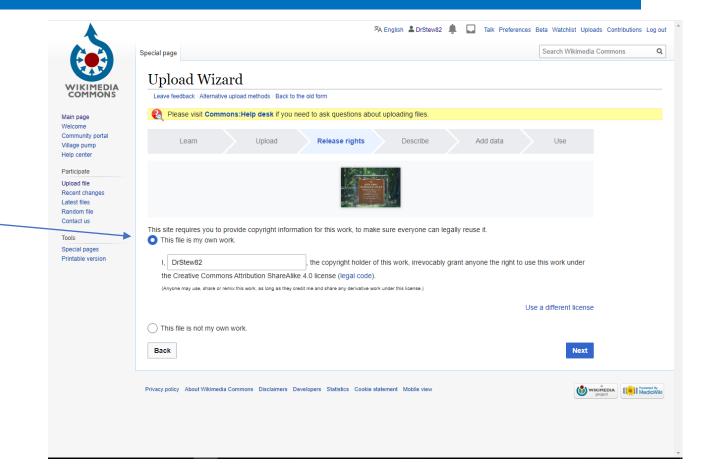


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- This step can require some trial and error but after a little searching, I have found an appropriate category- historical markers in North Carolina.
- Note that often there may be subcategories that are even more appropriate. Be sure to check for them.

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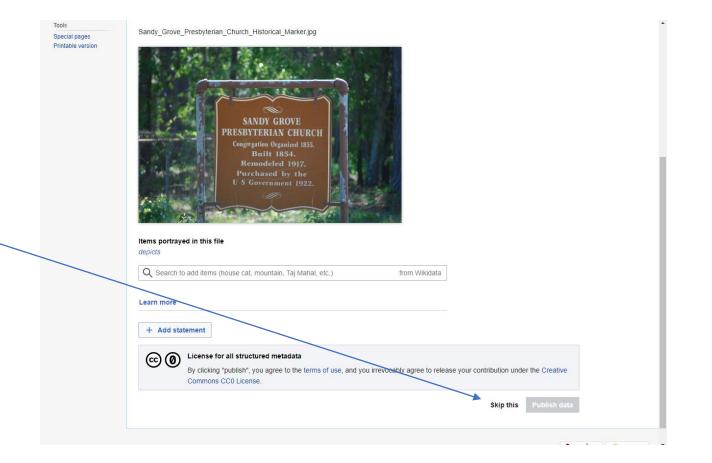
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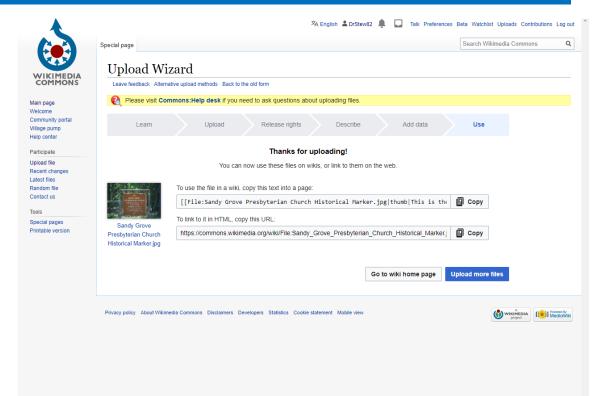
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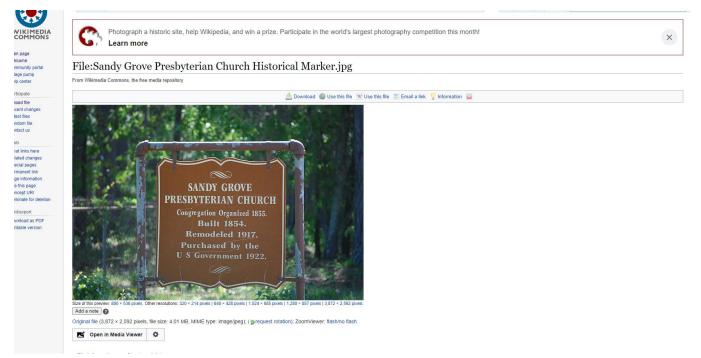
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