Places To Find Open Content

Open Source software, like Linux and Firefox, is both free of cost, and also free to *redistribute*, *share*, *reuse*, and *modify*.

In recent years, many resources have appeared on the Internet where you can find **open content and information** (books, graphics, sound, videos) that you can also use, share, build-upon and redistribute all freely and legally!

Wikimedia Foundation

Wikimedia is a non-profit charitable organization that operates online collaborative, wiki-based projects. (A wiki is a website that can be edited, often by anyone, directly from a web browser.)

Wikipedia An online encyclopedia http://www.wikipedia.org/

Wiktionary An online dictionary http://www.wiktionary.org/

Wikiquote A reference of quotes from prominent people, books, films and proverbs http://www.wikiquote.org/

Wikibooks A collection of free content textbooks and manuals http://www.wikibooks.org/

Wikijunior Age-appropriate non-fiction books for children 12 and under http://en.wikibooks.org/wiki/Wikijunior

Wikisource A library of artistic and intellectual works created throughout history http://www.wikisource.org/

Wikimedia Commons A repository of images, sound and other multimedia files http://commons.wikimedia.org/

Some Other Places to Find Open Content:

Creative Commons A non-profit devoted to expanding the range of creative works available for others to legally build upon and share.

http://www.creativecommons.org/

(CC content can be found everywhere; YouTube, Flickr, etc.
Google can even return search results that only includes CC licensed content.)

Open Clip Art Library An archive of user contributed clip art http://www.openclipart.org/

The Internet Archive Includes snapshots of web pages throughout the past (the Wayback Macine), as well asnoving images (including classic movies and cartoons), audio recordings and recordings of live music, and texts. http://www.archive.org/

















