

Creative Commons

What is Creative Commons?

The short animations below are a fun and simple way to learn about Creative Commons. Both were developed by Creative Commons Australia and are based on the kooky characters, Mayer and Bettie. They are a great resource to use in the classroom when teaching students about Creative Commons.

The first animation focuses on the basics of what Creative Commons is and how it works. This animation is available under Creative Commons licence, Attribution-Share Alike 2.0 Australia, which means that you can remix and share provided it is under the same licence terms and as long as you attribute Creative Commons Australia. The sequel, introducing new character Flik, provides a little more detail about using Creative Commons to licence your own work. It is available under Creative Commons licence, Attribution 2.5 Australia, which means that you can remix and share as you wish, as long as you attribute Creative Commons Australia.

Also check out:

- Our presentation on slideshare covering Creative Commons Licences and How to Find OER:
<http://www.slideshare.net/nationalcopyrightunit/oer-creative-commons>
- 'Creative Commons: A Quick Overview', an information sheet on Creative Commons with a list of websites where teachers and students can find Creative Commons material.
- 'Where to Find CC licensed materials', for a list of sources of CC materials categorised into format type.
- This article which explains what Creative Commons is (in writing and with a neat video!) and why you should use Creative Commons licences:
<http://www.makeuseof.com/tag/creative-commons-use/>
- The Teacher's Guide to Creative Commons Licences,
<https://www.openeducationeuropa.eu/en/blogs/teachers-guide-creative-commons-licenses#main-content>

Mayer and Bettie

Click [here](#) to go to the Creative Commons website and access the video from "Downloads". See Mayer and Bettie explain what Creative Commons is and how it works.

Mayer and Bettie 2: The Sequel

Click [here](#) to see the video sequel - more information on using the Creative Commons licences.

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