



Open Access and Public Domain Video Resources

The following resources are sites that provide open access and public domain videos that you can use in your courses or in your video projects. The links to the sites can also be found on the Video Services Web Page under “Video Resources”

[NVCC Video on Demand](#)

<https://online.nvcc.edu/videoservices/>

NVCC’s Video on Demand system is divided into four different libraries consisting of Public videos accessible to everyone, Academic Resources available to enrolled students and faculty, Faculty/Staff videos only available to employees of the college and PBS videos available as a resource for enrolled students and college employees.

[Moving Image Archive](#)

<https://archive.org/details/movies>

This library contains digital movies uploaded by Archive users which range from classic full-length films, to daily alternative news broadcasts, to cartoons and concerts. Many of these videos are available for free download.

[NASA Videos](#)

<https://www.nasa.gov/multimedia/videogallery/index.html>

If you are looking for some space public domain videos NASA’s website is the best place to start. Like all other government institutions, NASA is obligated by the law to offer all images and videos to the public domain.

[Video Stock Footage](#)

www.videvo.net

This extensive library of stock media content includes over 7600 free stock footage and motion graphics clips, and they’re continuously adding more.



[American Archive](#)

<https://americanarchive.org/>

With more than 52,000 items streaming online, this collaboration between WGBH and the Library of Congress can supplement your lesson plan with primary and secondary resources

[Public Domain Review](#)

<https://publicdomainreview.org/collections/film>

The Public Domain Review offers footage that is available within different public domain licenses, so you must make sure that the film you want to download can be used for the purpose you have in mind. The vast majority of the films in this archive are from the last decade of the 19th and the first half of the 20th century.

[National Screening Room](#)

<https://loc.gov/collections/national-screening-room>

The National Screening Room is a project created by the Library of Congress National Audio-Visual Conservation Center with the aim of making the videos from their collection available to the viewers around the world. The National Screening Room can be a valuable asset if you are looking for videos you can use for educational or research videos that cover topics that range from the development of the arms industry to the daily life of great American inventors.

[Pexels](#)

<https://www.pexels.com/search/videos/public%20domain>

Pexels offers an impressive collection of free public domain stock videos, so you just have to insert a search term and pick a video clip that best fits your needs.

[Vidsplay](#)

<https://www.vidsplay.com/>

All video clips you can find on this platform are free, so you just have to select one of the categories and start browsing through the available public domain stock footage. The only condition to use the stock footage on private or commercial projects for free is to credit the Vidsplay platform



Public Domain Footage

<https://publicdomainfootage.com/>

You can **download a public domain video** after you pay a one-time fee that enables you to use that video as many times as you want. The platform's YouTube channel provides an easy way of searching for public domain videos you are going to use in your next documentary film.

Motion Elements

<https://www.motionelements.com/free/stock-footage>

This website offers contains more than 4,000 clips. Categories like Cityscape, Animals or Water contain hundreds of stock videos, so you just have to open one of the available categories and locate the video clip you want to download. However, you must first create an account on Motion Elements before you can save video files to your computer.

Pond5

<https://www.pond5.com/free>

This is probably the largest online marketplace for royalty-free media at the moment. Their Public Domain Project contains a thousand public videos that can be downloaded for free, but the duration of these videos is limited to just two minutes and most of these public domain videos don't have audio,