Helpsheets
Moving images including film and television

The Library stocks DVDs covering a range of subjects including feature films, contemporary and classic cinema, documentaries and television programmes. Most are on the open shelves with the book stock, some are kept in the on-campus store and can be requested.

TIP! Use Discovery to search for DVDs. Refine your search by selecting Content Type then Streaming Video and/or Video Recording then click Apply

Online Moving Images

You should start by looking at Box of Broadcasts (BoB) - BoB is Learning on Screen’s on demand TV and radio service for education. The system allows staff and students at subscribing institutions to record programmes from over 65 free-to-air channels, and search the extensive archive. Go to http://lis.tees.ac.uk and click on the Databases link then choose BoB from the A-Z list. You will need to register when logging in to BoB for the first time, and then complete registration by clicking on the link in the verification email. The purpose of registration is for access to error reports and account migration.

SLS has subscriptions to several databases that offer moving image content from the SLS homepage (http://lis.tees.ac.uk) go to Databases to access the following services:

MediaPlus - offers more than 100,000 videos, images and sound recordings for use in education.

Screenonline is an online encyclopaedia of British film and television featuring hundreds of hours of film and television clips from the vast collections of the BFI National Archive, and some recorded interviews with film and TV personalities. These clips are supplemented by authoritative contextual material, specially commissioned for Screenonline, alongside thousands of stills, posters and press books. Off-campus access is not possible for this database.

BFI Inview holds over 2,000 non-fiction film and television titles from the 20th century to the early 21st. It is organised under six main themes: education, UK industry and economy, health, law and order, environment, and immigration, race and equality, each with an introductory essay by an academic historian.

News on Screen is a database of British cinema newsreels from 1910 to 1979. It contains 160,000 records from 21 newsreels and cinemagazines, 80,000 digitised newsreel production documents, and a wide range of information resources, including oral history recordings, film availability sources and online articles.

Anatomy TV contains detailed 3D models and animations of the human anatomy. Models can be rotated and layers of anatomy can be added or removed.
Moving Image Gateway  http://www.bufvc.ac.uk/gateway
Searchable site provided by the British Universities Film and Video Council documenting 1200 high quality sites useful for Higher Education. The site can also be browsed and is arranged under the broad subject headings of Arts and Humanities, Bio-medical, Science and Technology and Social Sciences.

Internet resources
A selection of sources is given below. Additional sources can be found on some individual subject LibGuides. In addition, a useful tutorial created by JISC on finding video resources on the internet can be found at https://rsc-archive.jisc.ac.uk/course/view.php?id=125.

General
- **BBC Motion Gallery**
  http://www.gettyimages.co.uk/bbcmotiongallery#
  This allows access to the BBC archives through a searchable database. You will need to register with the service, and there may be a charge for clips.

- **National Archives**
  http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/education/focuson/film
  The film archive makes available twentieth century films ranging from life in Britain to conflict in Vietnam, including footage of the Battle of the Somme.

News & Current Affairs
- **British Pathe News**
  http://www.britishpathe.com
  Freely available preview clips of British Pathe newsreels, from 1896 to 1970.

- **ITN Archive**
  http://www.itnsource.com/
  The web site can be searched, although clips are only available free for selected items. British Pathe can also be searched via this web site.

- **BBC Panorama**
  http://www.bbc.co.uk/programmes/b006t14n
  The most recent films available to watch on demand

Art and Design
- **Tate**
  http://www.tate.org.uk/
  This contains a number of audio-visual resources, such as interviews with artists.

- **Baltic**
  http://balticplus.uk
  Downloadable videos, in amongst other types of material, relating to current and past exhibitions. Go to ‘digital archive’ to view these.

Education
- **Teachers TV**
  http://www.tes.co.uk/teaching-resources/
  In the search box enter ‘Teachers TV’ to access programmes which cover every subject in the curriculum, and all key stages.

- **TED Talks**
www.ted.com
Short, powerful talks from an organisation dedicated to spreading ideas on a whole range of topics including science, business and global issues.

User-generated content
- **You Tube**
  
  http://www.youtube.com
  
  You name it, there’s probably a video on it on here.

- **Wikimedia Commons** is a database of freely usable media files, including videos, to which anyone can contribute: https://commons.wikimedia.org.

Viewing online moving images
The student PCs have a number of media players available on them. You will be able to play most clips that are available on the web. You will need to use headphones to be able to listen to sound in the Library, so that other customers are not disturbed.

Copyright
Moving images, like other intellectual or creative property, are covered by copyright legislation. Further information can be found in the Copyright and Digitisation LibGuide: http://tees.libguides.com/copyright. The government’s website on copyright can be found here: https://www.gov.uk/topic/intellectual-property/copyright.

Referencing moving images
You can find examples and more details online at Cite them Right – click on the tab on http://lis.tees.ac.uk/ Two examples of Harvard references are below:

**Films**
- e.g. *Abyss, The*, (1989) Directed by James Cameron [Film]. USA.
  
  - Title of film (italicised), year of distribution (in round brackets), directed by, [Film], place of distribution: distribution company.

**Broadcast television**
The reference for television programmes and series should include: ‘Title of episode’ (Year of broadcast) *Title of programme*, Series, episode numbers. Name of channel, Broadcast date. e.g.


For more information please ask a member of staff for help.

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