

Quick guide for frequently asked questions regarding films for classes

Scenario:	Solution:
There is a film I'd like to show in class (face to face).	Please check the library catalog https://library.pdx.edu/ to see if we have the DVD or Evideo. If we do NOT own it, please contact Elsa Loftis eloftis@pdx.edu to place a request. (DVDs are still preferred for in class viewing due to price and duration of availability)
I would like to assign viewing to my students to watch a film outside of class	<p>If a DVD will suffice, you may place it on course reserve for students to check out. You may fill out a request form, or contact reserves@pdx.edu.</p> <hr/> <p>If you need the film in streaming format, search for the film in our library catalog https://library.pdx.edu/research/streaming-films-and-music/ to see if we have it from one of our vendors.</p> <p>If you don't see the film you'd like, please contact Elsa Loftis eloftis@pdx.edu, to inquire whether we can get an educational license to stream.</p>
I was browsing the Kanopy site and found a film that I'd like to assign for viewing, what now?	Kanopy licenses last for one year. If we have a current license, it will indicate in the library catalog when it expires. If you found a film on psu.kanopy.com that you would like to assign, check access to the film. If it says "this film is not available at your library yet", please contact the library directly (eloftis@pdx.edu) to request the library purchase a one year license. We are glad to do that so long as our budget can accommodate. Preference is given for online only courses.
Can I show films from my Netflix/Hulu /Amazon Prime, etc. account?	No. Generally, as a subscriber to these services, you have agreed to terms and conditions that specify personal use only. You can encourage students to use their own accounts to watch these films on their own, assuming they have such accounts already.
What about YouTube?	Linking to YouTube is okay if it's for class view or a link in D2L, but please attribute the creator, and don't use a video you think may be an illegal copy. Also be aware that it may not be there forever, it may be poor quality, and may or may not have subtitles.
Can I show films in the student lounge or outside of class?	<p><u>It depends.</u></p> <p>Some of our vendors license films with PPR (public performance rights). If your film is from Kanopy, Academic Video Online, or Films on Demand, you CAN! If your film is not from one of these services (or you can't tell where it's from), please contact the library to inquire about the film's terms and conditions.</p>
Other questions:	<p>Please refer to the copyright guide on the library's website for information about teaching with other copyrighted material for some handy information: https://guides.library.pdx.edu/copyright-guidance/teaching</p> <p>And please reach out to your subject liaison (me!) if you have other questions that aren't answered here: eloftis@pdx.edu</p>

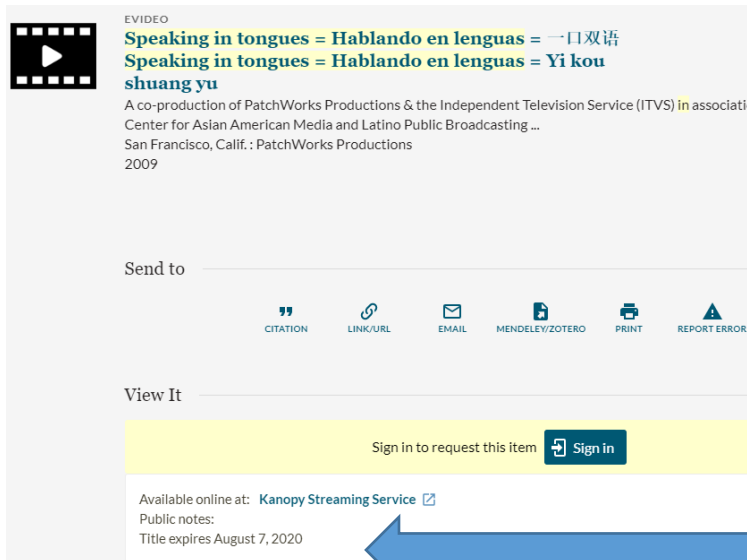
Extra notes about Kanopy:

The Kanopy platform has a very nice interface, and many faculty members like to browse for films here. You will find videos that we have access to, as well as films that we don't currently have access to (or that we have access to via other platforms). How do you tell the difference?

If you see a film you are interested and the screen looks like this:



We have the film currently, and you can play the movie from here. You can find out when the film license EXPIRES by looking in the library catalog:



If you are browsing films in Kanopy, you will see the films that we have licensed at the top of the section, and then there will be a note like this with more options (note: these options we do not yet have active). Please reach out to eloftis@pdx.edu if you would like to get access.

