



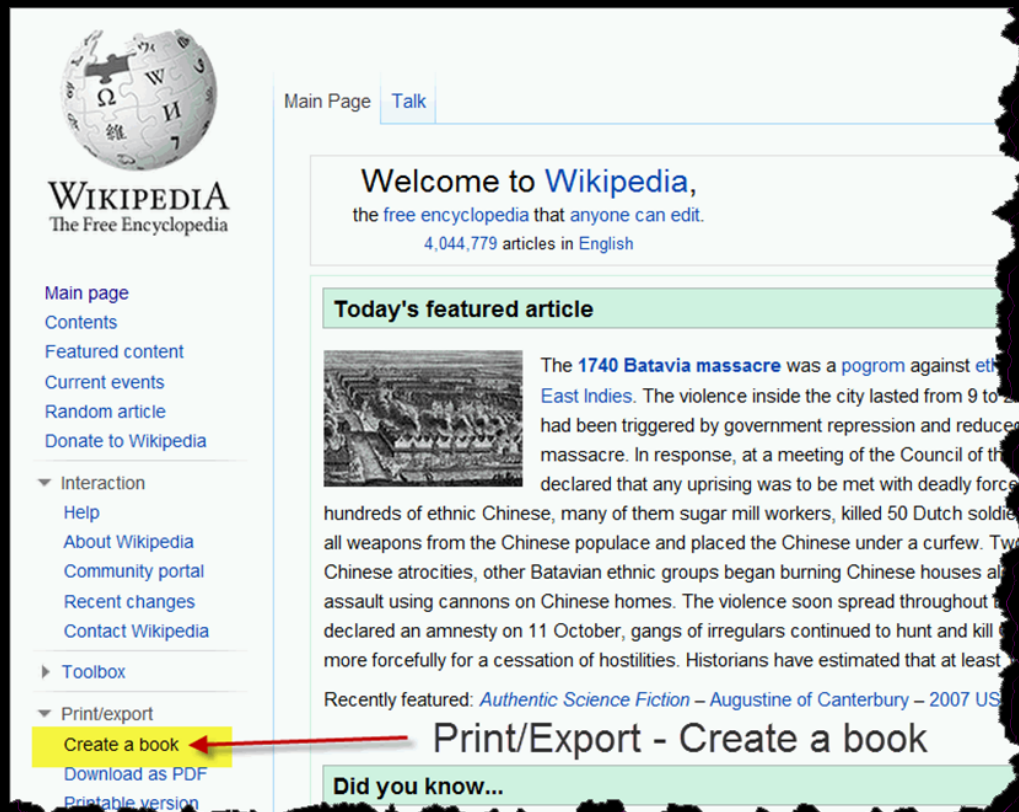
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Wikipedia Book Creator

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What are Wikibooks?

- Books that can be created from [Wikipedia](#)



The screenshot shows the Wikipedia Main Page. On the left is a sidebar with navigation links. The main content area features a welcome message, a featured article about the 1740 Batavia massacre, and a 'Did you know...' section. A red arrow points to the 'Create a book' link in the 'Print/export' section of the sidebar.

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Welcome to **Wikipedia**,
the free encyclopedia that anyone can edit.
4,044,779 articles in English

Today's featured article

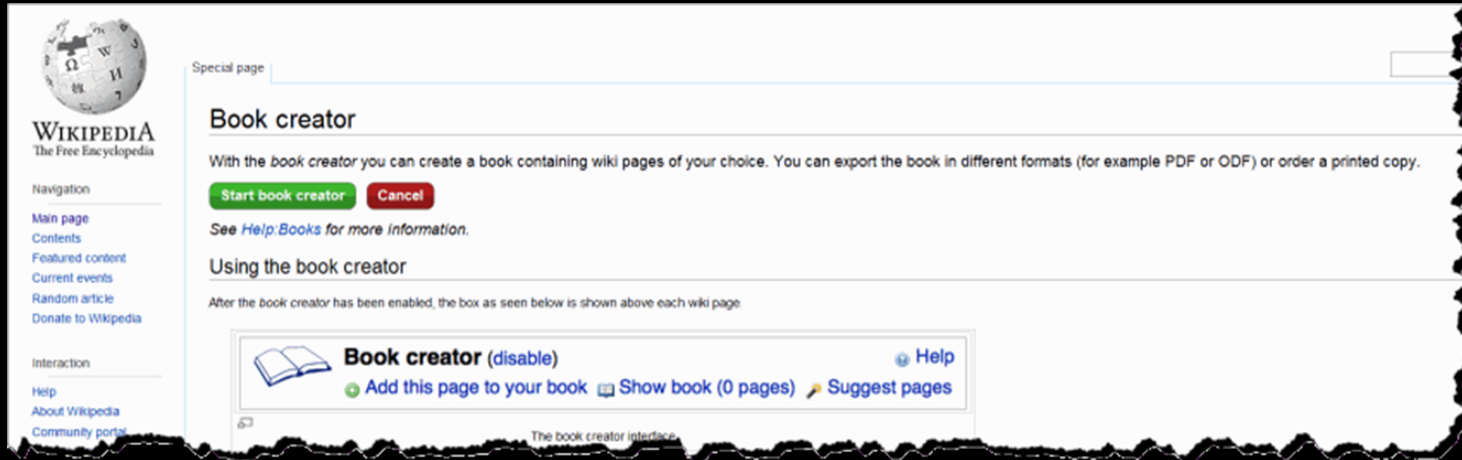
 The **1740 Batavia massacre** was a pogrom against ethnic Chinese in the East Indies. The violence inside the city lasted from 9 to 11 October 1740 and had been triggered by government repression and reduced food supplies. In response, at a meeting of the Council of the Indies, the Dutch government declared that any uprising was to be met with deadly force. In the massacre, hundreds of ethnic Chinese, many of them sugar mill workers, killed 50 Dutch soldiers. The Dutch seized all weapons from the Chinese populace and placed the Chinese under a curfew. Two days later, Chinese atrocities, other Batavian ethnic groups began burning Chinese houses and shops. The Dutch then launched an assault using cannons on Chinese homes. The violence soon spread throughout the city. On 11 October, the Dutch declared an amnesty on 11 October, gangs of irregulars continued to hunt and kill Chinese more forcefully for a cessation of hostilities. Historians have estimated that at least 10,000 Chinese were killed.

Recently featured: *Authentic Science Fiction* – *Augustine of Canterbury* – 2007 US

Print/Export - Create a book

Did you know...

Wikipedia Book Creator



- Easy creation of Wikibooks
- Create electronic books in minutes*
- Popular formats including Adobe PDF files
- *Real-time creation of a Wikibook in 4 minutes (& other videos) via [Phil](#)

Why might educators use them?

1. Free
2. Credible
3. Copyright cleared
 - Furthermore...
 - Customisable
 - Easy to update and/or edit
 - Wikibooks* are custom collections of articles
 - *Wikipedia Book Creations

Why might educators use them?

- Whatever other reasons (as per previous slide)
- Improve the educational experience
- Enhance the learning process
- Supply structured selections
- Complement other course materials
- Great for educators in widest sense
- Parents, peers & other de facto pedagogues

Examples of Actual Use

- Used to complement module materials
- E.g. PowerPoint, Word & Wikibook

Unit 5. Computer Mediated Communications

- a. [CMC Overview](#)
- b. [CMC Wikibook](#)
- c. [CMC PowerPoint](#)

Trio of documents supporting taught session (all on VLE)

Unit 9. Tesco

- a. [Tesco Session ppt](#)
- b. [Tesco Review 4A4](#)
- c. [Tesco Wikibook](#)

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Example of Actual Use (VLE)

- Providing alternative depths of support

Unit 10. Web 2.0

- a. [Web 2.0 Wikibook \(Full Length 159A4\)](#)
- b. [Web 2.0 Wikibook \(Shortened 53A4\)](#)
- c. [Web 2.0 Session ppt](#)

Easy to create different lengths of Wikibooks for different depths of engagement

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Crucially - it is all licensed (VLE friendly!)

Ideal in electronic or printed formats



Useful (free) Adobe Reader Tools

The screenshot displays the Adobe Reader interface for a PDF document titled "Wikibook-Web2-Media-Networks-Print-53A4.pdf". The document content includes a table of contents with sections for Articles, References, and Article Licenses. The "Articles" section lists "Web 2.0", "Social media", "Social networking service", "Network effect", and "Metcalf's law". The "References" section lists "Article Sources and Contributors" and "Image Sources, Licenses and Contributors". The "Article Licenses" section lists "License".

Annotations and comments are shown in the right-hand pane. A comment by "Phil" on "Page 2" dated "04/09/2012 23:44:35" contains the text "Key Concept!". Another comment by "Phil" on "Page 2" dated "04/09/2012 23:43:58" is also visible. A text box in the center of the document reads: "Adobe Reader offers useful highlighting and commenting tools - ideal for student personalising copies." Red arrows point from this text box to the "Metcalf's law" entry in the table of contents and to the comment box.

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Web 2.0 Services such as Issuu

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Tesco

Tesco

Tesco plc

	
Type	Public limited company
Traded as	LSX: TSCO ^[1]
Industry	Retailing
Founded	1919 (East London)
Founder(s)	Jack Cohen
Headquarters	Chesham, Buckingham, Buckinghamshire, United Kingdom
Number of locations	5,363 stores (As at Feb 2010 (see table below))
Key people	<ul style="list-style-type: none">David King (Chairman)Philip Clarke (Chief Executive)
Products	Discounts, consumer goods, financial services, education
Revenue	▲ 100.55 billion (2010 F1) ^[1]
Operating income	▲ 13.51 billion (2010 F1) ^[1]
Net income	▲ 12.87 billion (2010 F1) ^[1]
Employees	472,000 (2010) ^[1]
Website	[1]

Tesco plc is a global grocery and general merchandise retailer headquartered in Chesham, United Kingdom.^[1] It is the third-largest retailer in the world measured by revenues (after Wal-Mart and Carrefour) and the second-largest measured by profits (after Wal-Mart).^[1] [1] It has stores in 14 countries across Asia, Europe and North America and is the grocery market leader in the UK (where it has a market share of around 30%), Malaysia, the Republic of Ireland and Thailand.^[1] [1] [1]

The company was founded by Jack Cohen in 1919 and opened its first store in 1920 in Brent Oak, Edgware, Middlesex. The Tesco name first appeared after Cohen purchased a shipment of tea from T.E. Stockwell and combined these initials with the first two letters of his surname.^[1] [1] Originally a UK-focused grocery retailer, Tesco has diversified both geographically and into areas such as the retailing of books, clothing, electronics,



Tesco Store, the Tesco head office, in Chesham, Buckinghamshire

So...

- Whilst observing the CC licence
- Quick to create
- Easy to re-edit
- Easily tailored to learning & teaching
- Electronic and/or printed formats
- Complements “core” materials
- Potential to become core materials

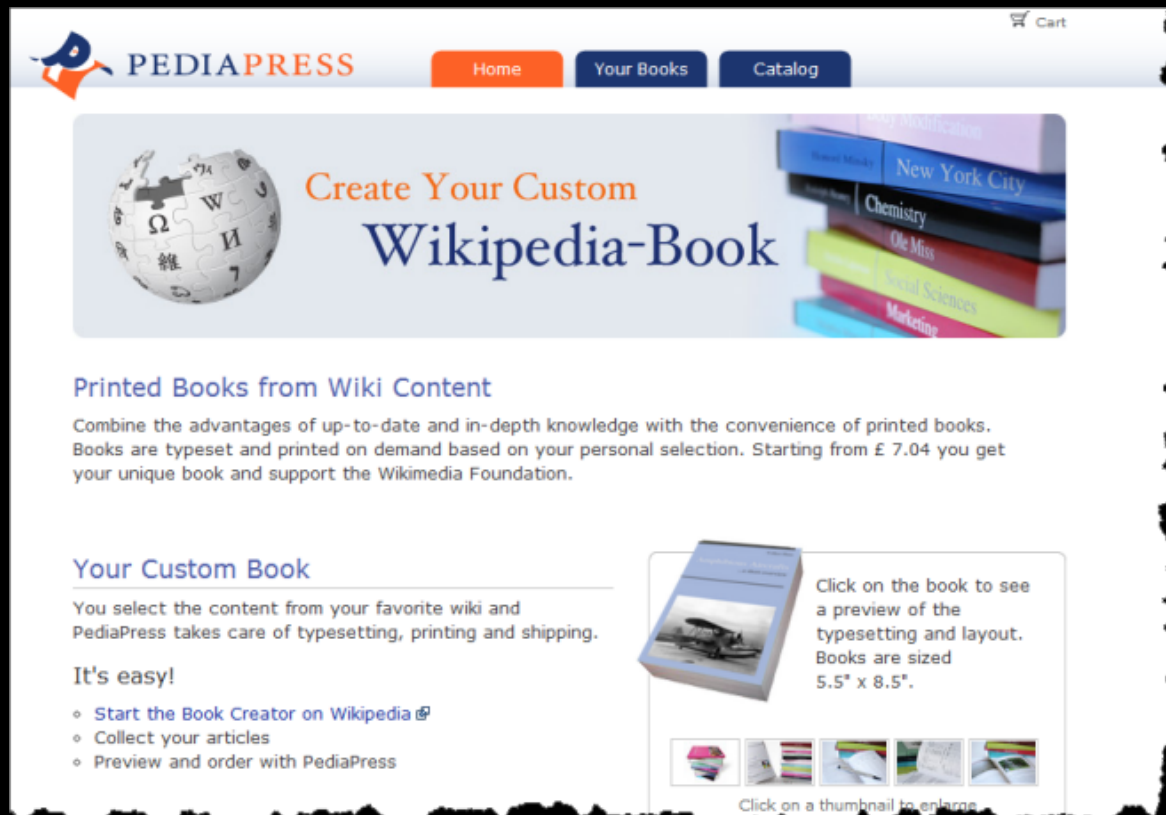
Wikipedia Book Creator

- Outputs in PDF or ODF format by default
- Suitable for VLEs etc or printing for classes
- But is it really a book?
- A **book** is a set of written, printed, illustrated, or blank sheets, made of [ink](#), [paper](#), [parchment](#), or other materials, usually fastened together to hinge at one side. A single sheet within a book is called a [leaf](#), and each side of a leaf is called a [page](#). A book produced in electronic form is known as an electronic book ([e-book](#)).

<http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Book>

Wikipedia Book Creator

- Users can also create actual books



The screenshot shows the PediaPress website interface. At the top, there is a navigation bar with the PediaPress logo, a 'Home' button, and 'Your Books' and 'Catalog' buttons. A shopping cart icon is visible in the top right corner. The main banner features a globe with Wikipedia characters and a stack of books with titles like 'New York City', 'Chemistry', 'Ole Miss', 'Social Sciences', and 'Marketing'. The text reads 'Create Your Custom Wikipedia-Book'. Below the banner, the 'Printed Books from Wiki Content' section explains that books are typeset and printed on demand based on personal selection, starting from £ 7.04. The 'Your Custom Book' section describes the process: selecting content from a favorite wiki, typesetting, printing, and shipping. It includes a list of steps: 'Start the Book Creator on Wikipedia', 'Collect your articles', and 'Preview and order with PediaPress'. A 3D book model is shown with a preview of the typesetting and layout, and a row of thumbnails for previewing.

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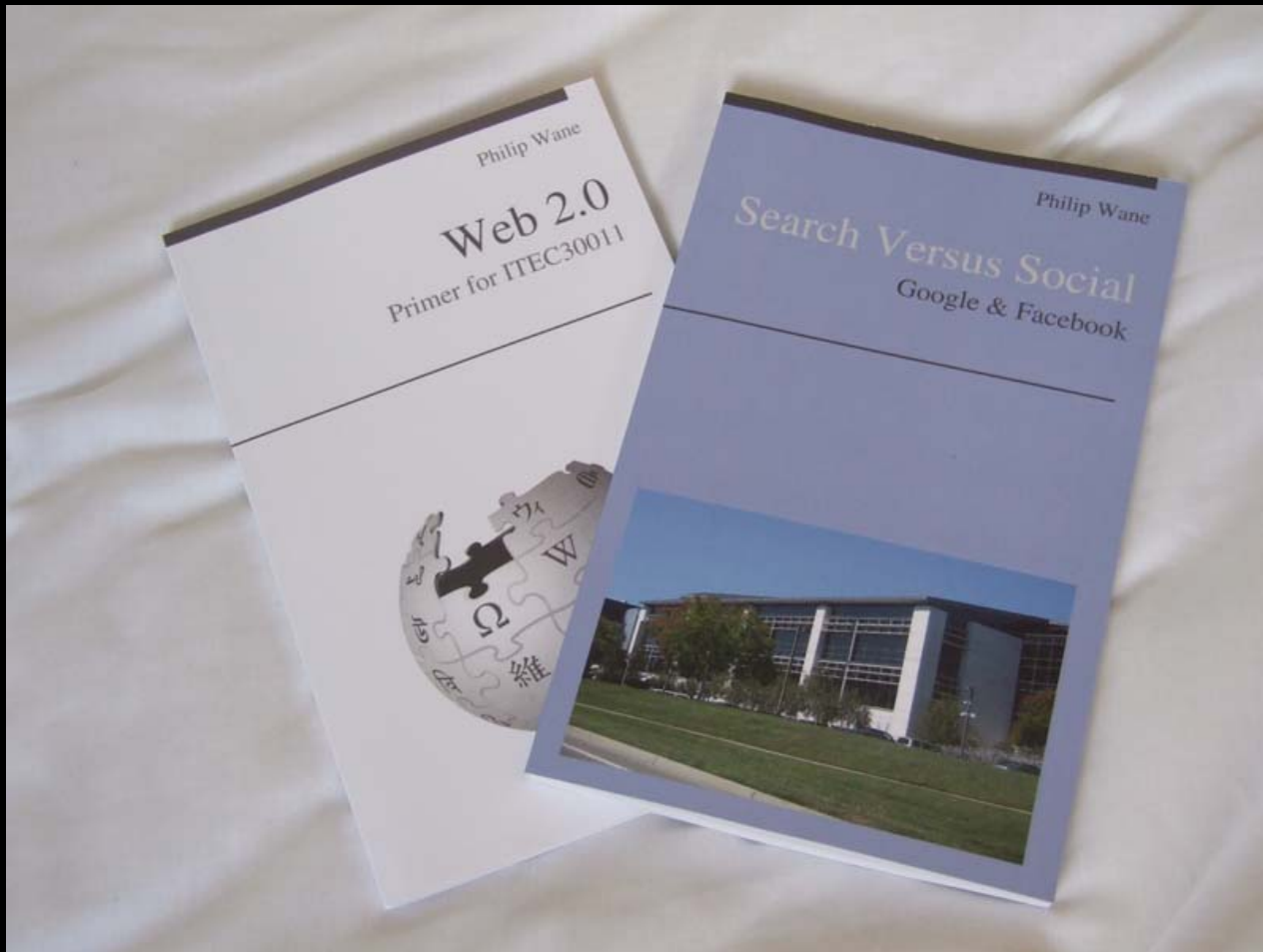
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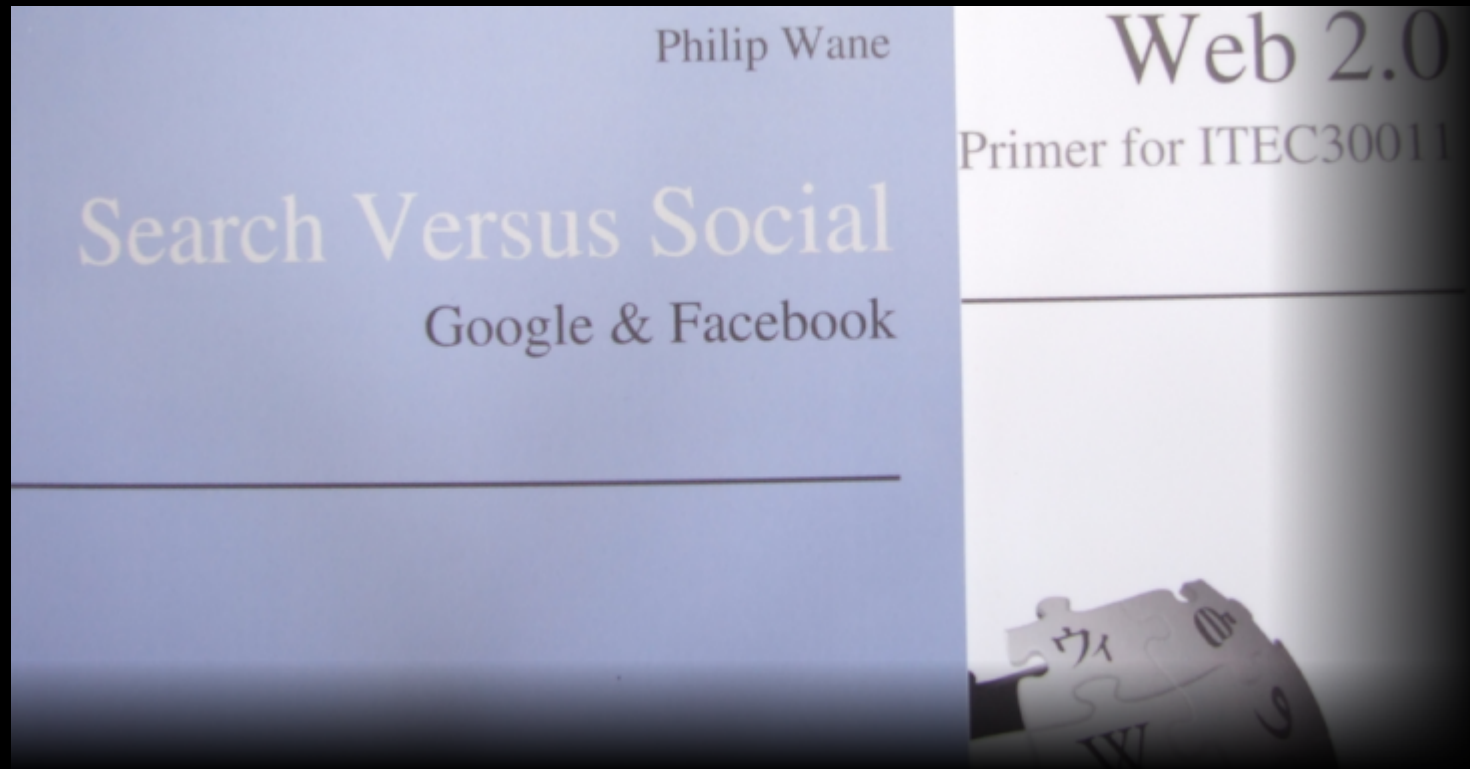
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Wikibooks from Pedia Press



Wikibooks as Analogue Archives?



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Web 2.0

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Foreword from the Future?

Foreword

This book is an example of a printed Wikibook from Pedia Press.

The title and topics for this book were originally chosen for one of my modules at Nottingham Trent University (NTU) called The Internet, Computers & Society, which was offered as an optional module to final year Economics students.

I have created PDF versions of Wikibooks for students on several modules during the last couple of years as they are a wonderful way of supplementing traditional module materials. This book is an especially printed edition for a conference presentation promoting the value of Wikibooks at the EduWiki Conference 2012, Leicester, England, September 5-6.

Wikibooks are an excellent example of how a community created resource like Wikipedia, combined with the use of Creative Commons licensing and the ethos of Open Educational Resources (OER), can act as a great enabler for the economic creation of new educational materials.

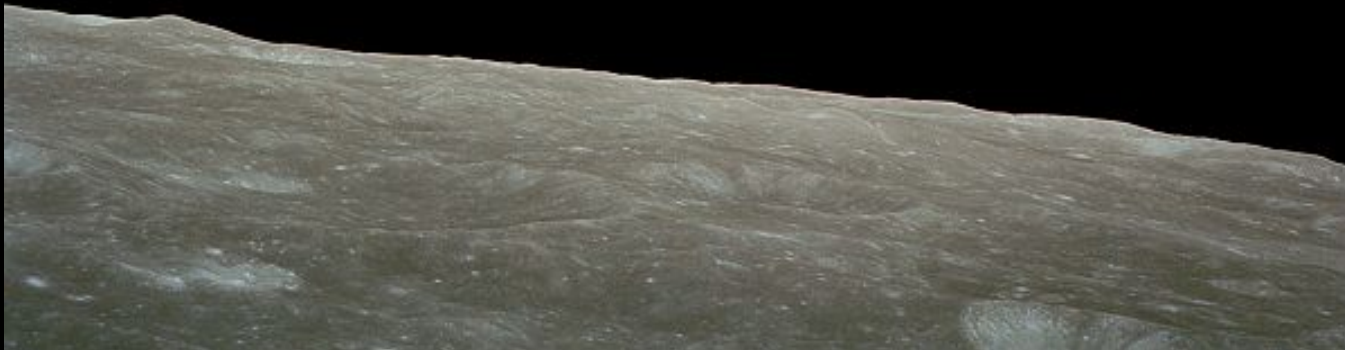
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Digital + Analogue

- Digital + Analogue = Dialogue?
- Wikipedia Created Books part of wider OER?
- Would definitely recommend creating some
- Certainly complement existing materials
- If colleagues can be convinced even replace?
- If certain topics lacking Wikipedia articles...
- Write some & contribute to the community

The Global Community



Thank you!

- Questions?
- All materials available
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