

MIT OpenCourseWare and the OCW Consortium

2009 Strategy for Digital Costa Rica Education Roundtable

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Unlocking Knowledge OpenCourseWare Vision

"The idea is simple, just to publish our teaching material, our course content, online, on the Internet, and make it widely available to everyone who can use it, for free."



MIT Professor Dick Yue
 Chair, MIT Lifelong Learning Committee 2000





MIT OpenCourseWare A Commitment to Openness

"Inherent in the Internet and the Web is a force for openness and opportunity that should be the bedrock of its use by universities."

Charles VestPresident Emeritus, MIT







"OCW expresses MIT's goal of advancing education around the world through a global community in which knowledge and ideas are shared openly for the benefit of all."

Susan Hockfield
 President of MIT

"A core value of MIT is public service. We should be in the business of disseminating this knowledge to help the world."



MIT OpenCourseWare What is OCW?

MIT OpenCourseWare **IS NOT**:

- An MIT education
- Intended to represent the interactive classroom environment
- Complete online courses
- Degree-granting

MIT OpenCourseWare **IS:**

- A Web-based publication of virtually all MIT course content
- Open and available to world
- An ongoing MIT activity



MIT OpenCourseWare A Community Achievement

Covers:

- Undergraduate and graduate curriculum
- 33 academic departments

Voluntary contributions from:

- 78% of MIT faculty
- 2,600 members of the MIT community
- More than 5,000 individuals and organizations in total

OCW was made possible through the generous support of:



The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation

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MIT OpenCourseWare 1,880 Courses

- 1,880 syllabi & reading lists
- 15,000 lecture notes
- 9,000 problem sets
- 900 exams

Many include:

- Audio/video (~60)
- Online textbooks (~30)
- Image collections
- Simulations/animations



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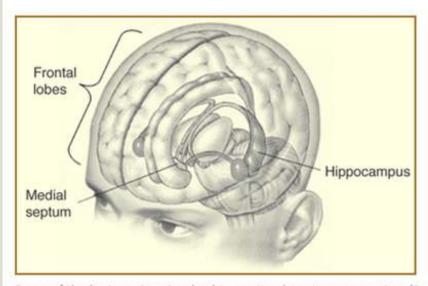
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9.03 Neural Basis of Learning and Memory

Fall 2007



Some of the brain regions involved in creating long-term memories. (Image courtesy of the National Institutes of Health.)

Course Description

This course highlights the interplay between cellular and molecular storage mechanisms and the cognitive neuroscience of memory, with an emphasis on human and animal models of hippocampal mechanisms and function. Class sessions include lectures and discussion of papers.

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Staff

Instructors: Prof. Suzanne Corkin Prof. Matt Wilson

Course Meeting Times

Lectures:

2 sessions / week

1.5 hours / session

Level

Undergraduate

 Download these course materials

Feedback

- Send feedback on this course.
- Find out how much your company uses OCW.







MIT OpenCourseWare

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MIT OpenCourseWare Translations

- Chinese (395)
- Spanish (99)
- Portuguese (95)
- · Persian (44)
- Thai (15)











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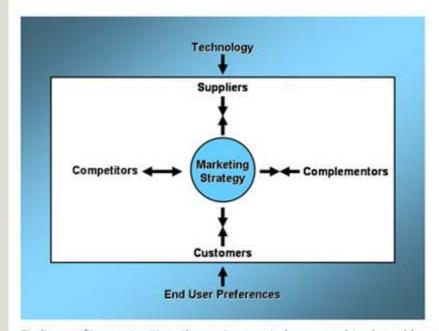
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15.834 Marketing Strategy

Spring 2003



Finding profit opportunities: the environment shapes, and is shaped by, marketing strategy. (Courtesy of Prof. Birger Wernerfelt.)

Course Highlights

A comprehensive set of <u>lecture notes</u>, along with course <u>assignments</u>, may be downloaded.

Course Description

DONATE NOW

Staff

Instructor:

Prof. Birger Wernerfelt

Course Meeting Times

Lectures:

Two sessions / week 1.5 hours / session

Level

Graduate

*Translations

- > Chinese (Simplified)
- > Chinese (Traditional)
- → Portuguese
- → Spanish

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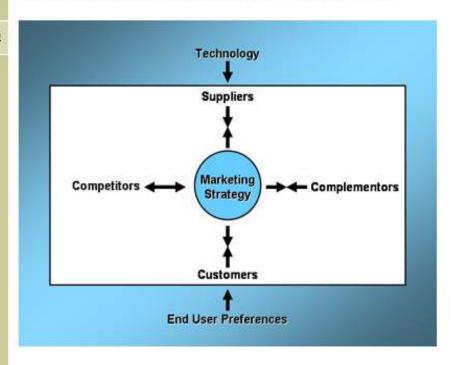
Version en inglés 15.834 Marketing Strategy, Spring 2003

15.834 Estrategia de marketing. Primavera 2003

- Página principal del curso
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- Trabajos

HIT

Traductor del curso: Agustín Cortina



Course translated in Spanish courtesy of:



Cómo hallar oportunidades de beneficio: la estrategia de marketing y el entorno se modelan recíprocamente. (Gentileza del Prof. Birger Wernerfelt.)

Docencia

Profesor:



MIT OpenCourseWare OCW Highlights for High School

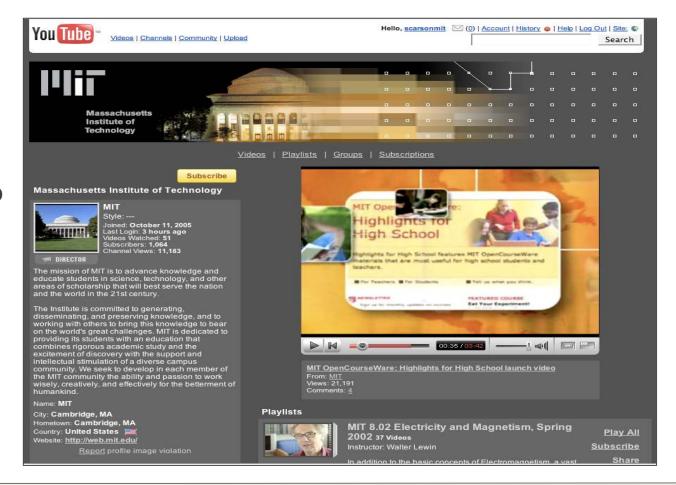
- Introductory MIT courses appropriate for high school level
- 3,000 learning resources mapped to US AP curriculum
- Other materials to inspire study in science, technology, engineering, and math
- Content drawn from MIT OCW and other MIT programs





MIT OpenCourseWare MIT OCW on YouTube

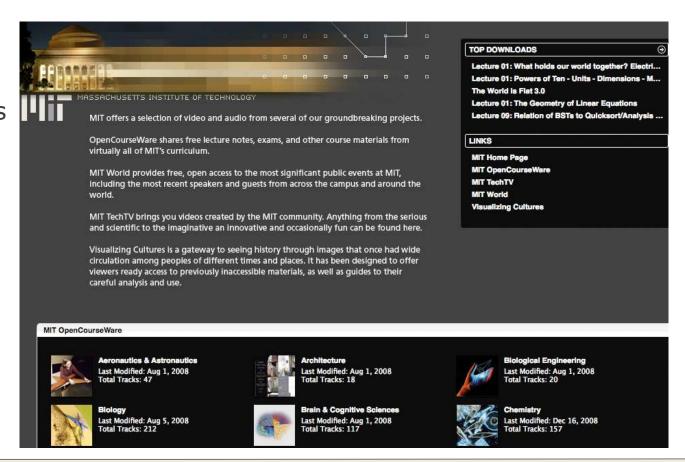
 Hundreds of hours of classroom video





MIT OpenCourseWare MIT OCW on iTunes University

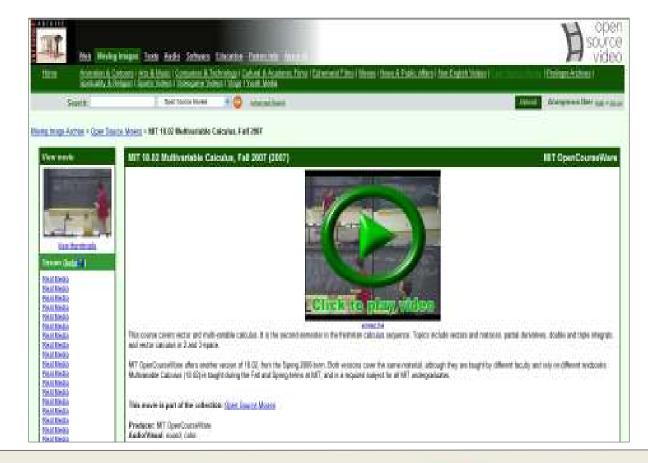
 Over 1000 hours of classroom video and audio





MIT OpenCourseWare MIT OCW on Internet Archive

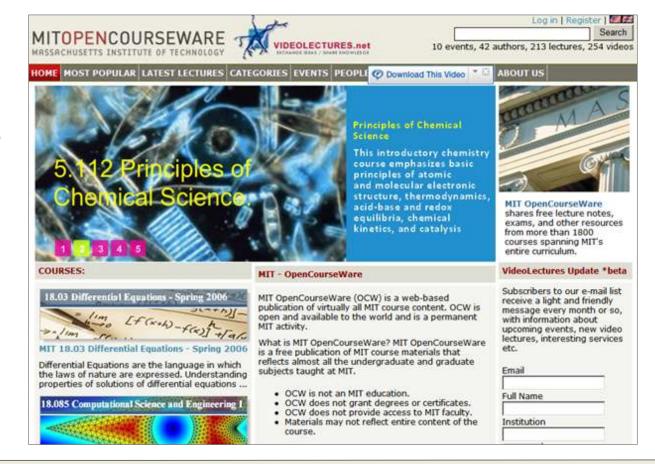
Hosts OCW video downloads





MIT OpenCourseWare MIT OCW on VideoLectures.net

 European video distribution partner





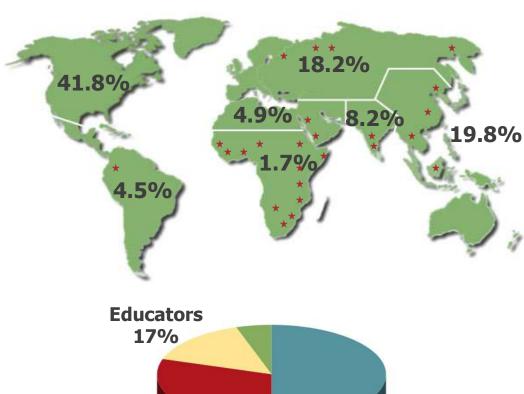
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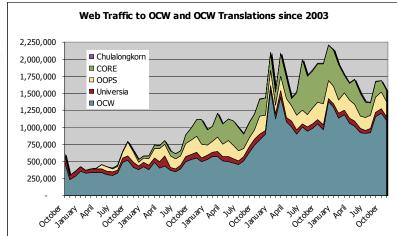
Growing collection of OCW images





MIT OpenCourseWare A Global Audience





Monthly Visits to OCW and Translations since October 2003

Self learners

50%

Students

30%



"It's not simply the information that's valuable, but also the glimpse OCW offers into how MIT has structured its teaching and research."





"When you try to teach certain subjects and you don't have labs, or equipment, or any kind of visualization, the students end up lacking the expertise necessary for their future success as physics professors. The fact that MIT provides their materials without cost is simply extraordinary."





"I often download information from different topics and give it to our professors.

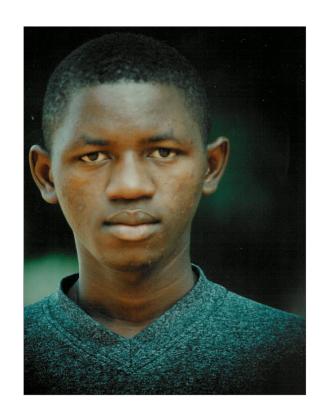
Sometimes we discuss the information, other times they use the slides from the OCW site in class. It's a great resource."





"Last semester, I had a course in metallurgical engineering. OCW helped me gain a deeper understanding of the material."

Kunle Adejumo Student Ahmadu Bello University, Nigeria





"'Communications for Managers' is an excellent presentation of how managers can improve communication. That was something I could use and apply immediately."

Kushal Duneja
Operations manager and self-learner,
Bahrain





"What is so great about OCW is that it makes physics and math (and other subjects) available to interested and intelligent people who can't go to school for one reason or another."

Wendy Ermold Researcher and self-learner, US





MIT OpenCourseWare

Global Impact



• 99% of users say OCW has had a positive impact



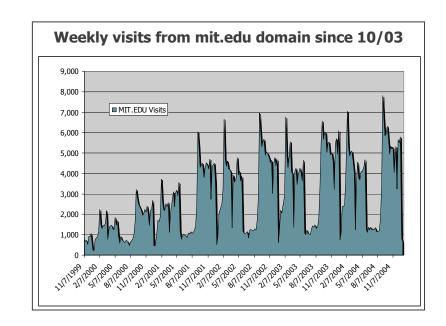
MIT OpenCourseWare MIT Use and Benefits

Among freshmen who knew of OCW before choosing MIT:

- 35% say OCW influenced their choice significantly

Used by:

- 90% of MIT students
- 84% of MIT faculty
- 50% of MIT alumni and staff



- **✓** Supports MIT's public service mission
- ✓International showcase for MIT
- ✓ Creates lifelong connections to MIT
- ✓Improves teaching and learning at MIT





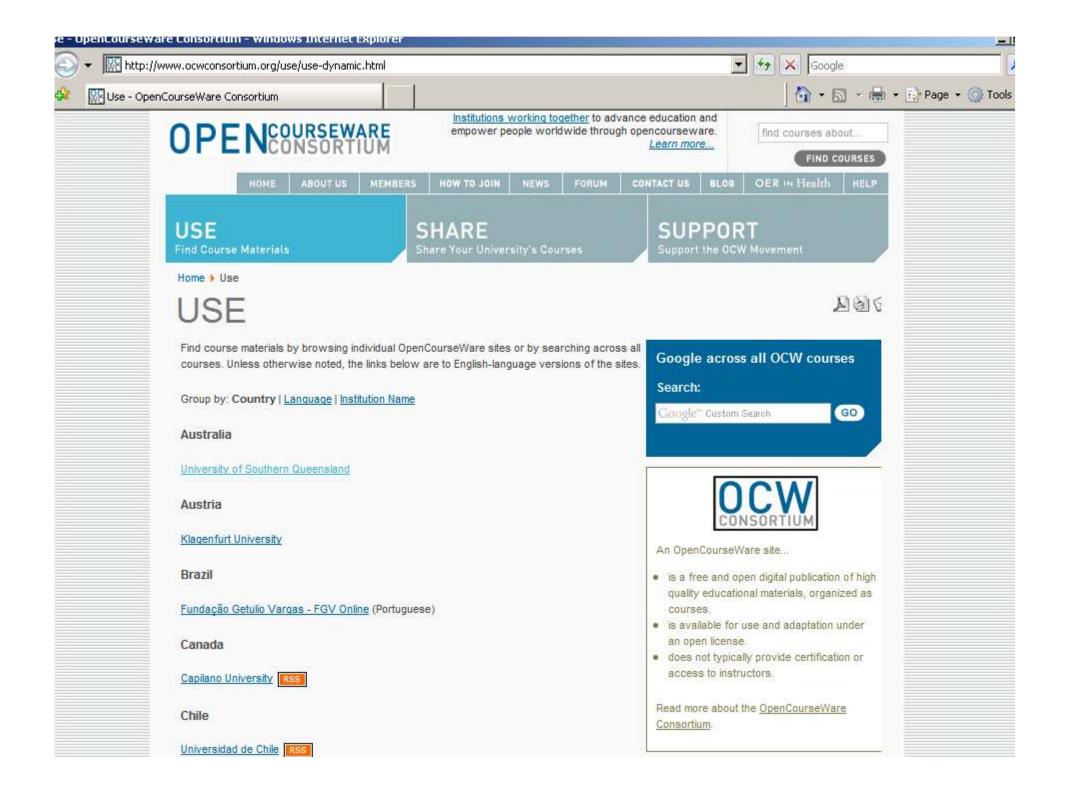
The OCW Consortium

- Independent non-profit membership organization
- Institutions commit to publish at least 10 courses
- 1 global meeting per year, regional meetings, forums, working groups, blog
- ~250 institutions
- 100 live OCW sites
- ~7,400 courses

"Institutions working together to advance education and empower people worldwide through opencourseware"

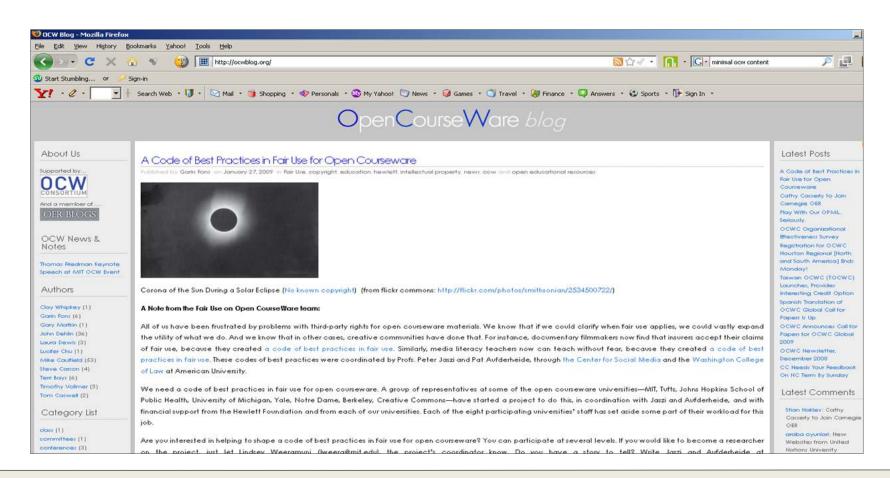


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The OCW Consortium Best Practices





The OCW Consortium Countries Represented

Afghanistan France Peru Taiwan*

Australia Iran Puerto Rico Thailand

Austria Israel Portugal Turkey*

Brazil Japan* Russia United Kingdom

Canada Korea* Saudi Arabia United States

China* Lebanon South Africa Venezuela

Chile Mexico Spain

Colombia Netherlands Switzerland

OCW CONSORTIUM



Vietnam*

^{*}national OpenCourseWare programs



OCWC Global 2009 April 21-24 Monterrey Mexico

OCWC Announces Call for Papers for OCWC Global 2009

Published by Mike Caulfield on December 19,2008 in opencourseware.

We would like to extend an invitation to all to submit paper and presentation proposals for the OCWC Global 2009 Conference. OCWC Global is one of the OCWC's premier events, and draws participants from around the globe. It will be held in Monterrey, Mexico from April 21 to April 24, on the Campus Monterrey of the Tecnológico Monterrey, Mexico.

This year the theme of the conference is "Content, Infrastructure, and Creativity".

From the Call for Papers:

Creativity is often viewed as freedom of the imagination from the restraints imposed by economic necessity, convention, law or any number of other factors. Yet creativity also requires provision for the material and means of production. Establishing a solid foundation for informed creativity is one of the primary goals of the open education movement.

How do we, as educators, designers and developers, present content so as to unleash, inspire and enable creativity on a variety of levels? How do we measure and build upon our successes, the most satisfying of which may be a long time coming to fruition?

Meanwhile, infrastructure has traditionally been seen as the set of lower-level services and physical architectures which make the delivery of higher level services possible — pipes, roads, power grids, and server farms. It's been suggested that open content itself, and not just its attendant delivery systems, can be seen as infrastructure. It has also been suggested that the role



Opportunities and Challenges Sustaining MIT OpenCourseWare

- Maintain MIT faculty support

 minimize faculty effort on OCW, increase benefits
- Manage intellectual property
 -reuse open content, publisher agreements, "fair use"
- Improve the platform -add content, tagging & search, mobile delivery, Web 2.0 features
- Develop a sustainable financial model
 -\$4M US per year, fundraising, new revenue sources



Opportunities and Challenges

Harnessing the Benefits of Open Content

 How can we build on the growing collection of open content to increase educational opportunities worldwide?

Content



Translations

Affordable textbooks

+

Practice and Support



Learning communities Mentoring services

Certification



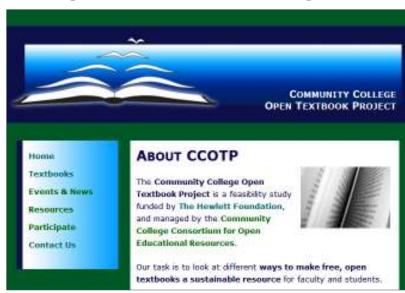
Assessment Certification





Opportunities and Challenges Open Textbooks?

Community College Open Textbook Project



"Our task is to look at different ways to make free, open textbooks a sustainable resource."

Flat World Knowledge



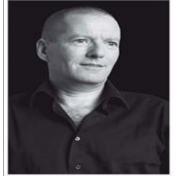
"Great Minds Are Evenly Distributed. Great Textbooks Are Not. Until Now."



Opportunities and ChallengesFree Global Universities?



"The idea is to take social networking and apply it to academia."



Shai Reshet

"The open-source courseware is there, from universities that have put their courses online, available to the public, free," Mr. Reshef said. "We know that online peer-to-peer teaching works. Putting it all together, we can make a free university for students all over the world, anyone who speaks English and has an Internet connection."

About four million students in the United States took at least one online course in 2007, according to a survey by the Sloan Consortium, a nonprofit group devoted to



Opportunities and ChallengesWhere are we now?

The end of the very beginning.



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