



Image Sources for FMX Faculty Developing Live Presentations

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Presentations are frequently enhanced by the inclusion of images, and below are several options that you may find of value. Included is the URL for accessing the resource and notes about the resource.

This list is not all-inclusive; if you have found additional resources, please let us know so that we may include them for others to utilize. Please call or email your AAFP contact with any questions.

Illustrations from Gray's Anatomy

www.bartleby.com/107/

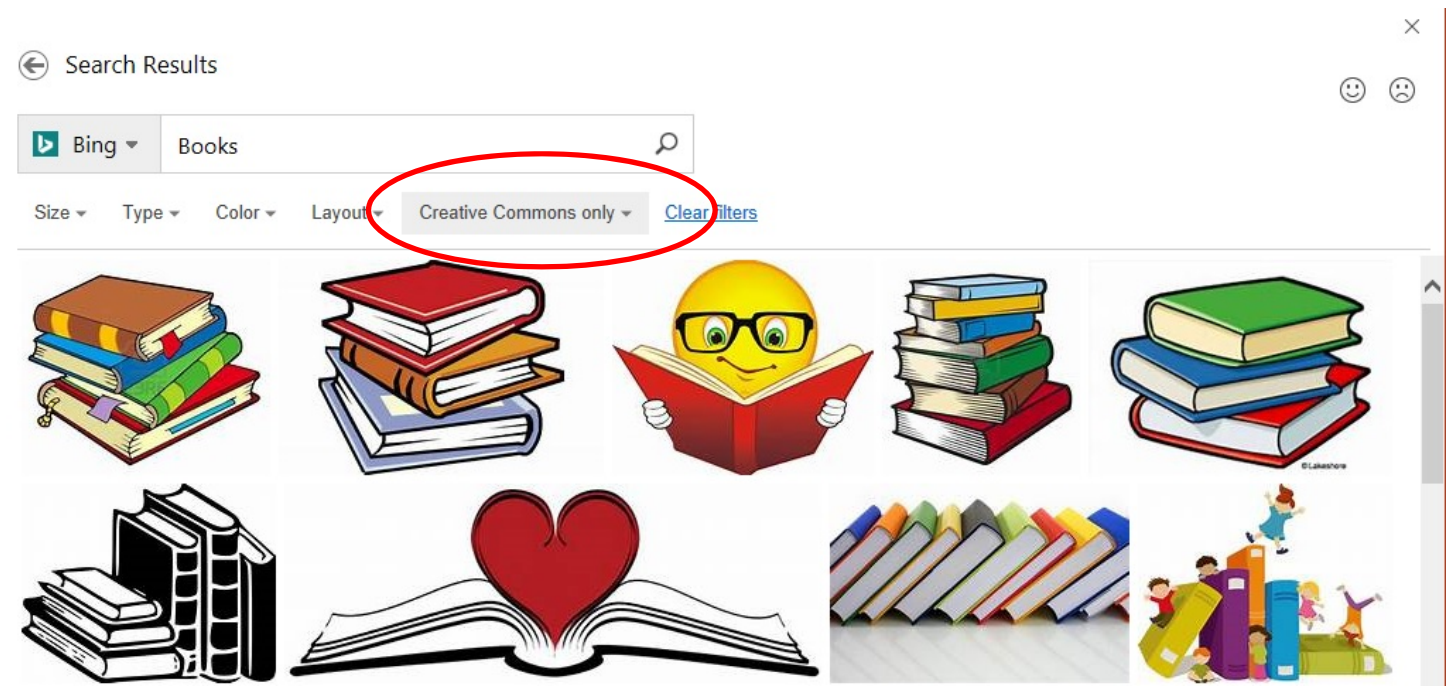
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For the Notes section: Gray's Anatomy [URL]

Microsoft Online Pictures

Found within PowerPoint by clicking Insert > Online Pictures. Make sure you are selecting Creative Commons Only (see following image). These images have a high probability of remaining in your slides.

For the Notes section: Microsoft Clip Art Library



CDC's PHIL

phil.cdc.gov/phil/home.asp

Click on the image and scroll to the bottom. If you click on the image, and under the Copyright Restrictions section it says None, you have a high probability of retaining these images. If you select an image that does not include this language, you have a medium probability of that image remaining in your slides.

For the Notes section: PHIL [URL] [any notations in the "Photo Credit" or "Content Provider(s)" sections on the image page]

National Cancer Institute's Visuals Online

visualsonline.cancer.gov/

Click on the image. If you click on the image and in the "Reuse Restrictions" section, it says None, you have a high probability of the image remaining in your slides. If you select an image that says Yes, you have a medium probability of the image remaining in your slides.

For the Notes section: NCI Visuals Online [URL] [any notation in the "Creator" section]

NIH's Open-I

openi.nlm.nih.gov/

If you click on the image and then click the "License" link underneath the photo and it says that you are free to Share and Adapt for any purpose, even commercially, you have a high likelihood of being able to retain the image in your slides. If it lists any other option, you have a low likelihood of being able to retain it in your slides.

For the Notes section: Open-I [URL]

FDA

www.fda.gov

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For the Notes section: FDA [URL] [citation, if applicable]

American Family Physician

www.aafp.org/afp/topicModules/viewAll.htm

There is a medium to high likelihood of being able to retain these images in your slides. While the journal is a publication of the AAFP, many illustrators retain copyright for their illustrations, so they must still be cited and permission must be obtained.

For the Notes section: AFP [URL]

American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons

orthoinfo.aaos.org

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For the Notes section: AAOS [URL]

New England Journal of Medicine

www.nejm.org

Click on the Articles and Multimedia tab, and Images, in the right hand column.

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For the Notes section: NEJM [URL]

Wikipedia/Wikimedia

www.wikipedia.com

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For the Notes section: Wikipedia [URL]

Wikimedia Commons

<http://commons.wikimedia.org>

On the right side of the home page, there is a "Content" box which includes a "medicine" topic under the "Science" area. If you click on the image, the permission appears at the bottom. If the image specifies CC-BY, CC BY-ND, CC BY-SA, you have a high likelihood of being able to retain the image in your slides. You may not use if it's specified as CC BY-NC-ND, CC BY-NC-SA or CC NY-NC. You have a high likelihood of being able to retain these images in your slides.

For the Notes section: Wikimedia Commons [URL]

Google Images

images.google.com

Google images can be an easy way to find images. It also presents challenges, since it can be difficult to determine the source of the image and the copyright owner. If you simply do an image search, you have a medium to low probability of retaining the image in your slides. If you click on Settings, select Advanced Search and under Usage Rights select “free to use or share, even commercially” you will have a medium probability of being able to retain an image you find that way in your slides.

For the Notes section: [URL of the image] [Any notes about the location of the image on the webpage]

Flickr

www.flickr.com or www.flickr.com/creativecommons/

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For the Notes section: Flickr [URL of the image]

Eyerounds

<http://eyerounds.org/atlas/>

This site contains a number of ophthalmology images, and allows you to search by topic. You have a medium probability of retaining these images in your presentation.

For the Notes section: Eyerounds [URL]

Unsplash

<https://unsplash.com/>

This site is a good source of stock photo images, which could be used for illustrative purposes. You have a high probability of retaining these images in your presentation.

For the Notes section: Unsplash [URL]

Pixabay

<https://pixabay.com/>

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For the Notes section: Pixabay [URL]

123RF.com

<https://www.123rf.com/>

This site contains a number of stock images, including medical images (eg, doctors with patients, stethoscopes, patients in gowns looking uncomfortable). These can be used to replace needed stock photos. We have limitations on the number of images we can use per month.

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For the Notes section: 123RF.com [URL] and Image ID #