Films on Demand

Films on Demand is like Netflix, but for educational videos.

Click the link on the library homepage, or visit http://digital.films.com/Dashboard.aspx. You can create an optional individual account within our MACC account, which would let you create playlists and Favorites.

You can search for specific keywords in segments, titles, or transcript.

- **Segments** are broken down bits of the documentary, and each segment is given its own title. This search can bring up more results but can often be frustrating if you want to find a documentary that goes into depth about your specific subject.

- **Titles** will ensure that your search terms appear in the title of the film.

- **Transcript** searches would go even deeper than segment to find things that are talked about within a documentary, even if they are not the main focus.

There is also an advanced search which allows you to look for specific copyright dates, featured producers, date added, subjects, and filters (such as closed-captioned, interactive transcripts, etc.).

If you wish to browse, you can see new titles added on the homepage in different subjects. You can also click on Collections on the top banner for a list of all the different subjects or disciplines.

For instance, this is what happens when I click on the English and Language Arts Collection:
There are 1151 titles, and it defaults from newest to oldest. The only other option is to sort by A-Z.

We see that they recently added two films. Over to the left, we have some categories that we can use to narrow it down, including American Literature, British and Irish Literature, Drama and the Theater, Elements of Language, Introduction to Literature, Speech and Communication, and World Literature. You can click on smaller categories within these larger ones to narrow down the focus.

From the search page, you can see a small description of the film, have the option to view segments in the video, email the link, add it to your favorites, or add it to a playlist. If you click on the title, you will get more information.

Below, you will see what this page looks like:

**George Bernard Shaw: A Concise Biography**

![Image](image-url)

The video appears but does not play automatically. You can make it full screen and watch from here. You can also email the link, add to a playlist, favorite, embed, find the citation (not recommended), and create a custom segment.

You can see the segments over to the right. If you click on the titles, it will switch to segments and not show you the whole video. You can switch over to transcript instead of segments, and you will see, in this case, a huge chunk of text. You have the option to print the transcript.

You can also switch to Related, which will give you similar titles.