

Enter your user ID and your password that you can get from one of the reference librarians.

This will bring you to the LPC Library Streaming Media home page.

To find a video you want to use, browse for it in the areas listed on the left.

You will have to create a playlist that you will share with your students through Blackboard so they can see the video. If you want to create a playlist from a video that includes all of the segments in that one video, click the Plus icon to create a playlist.

The screenshot shows the 'LPC LIBRARY STREAMING MEDIA' search results page. The search criteria are 'SUBJECT: BIOLOGY' and '3 titles found'. The results are sorted by 'Copyright Date'. A video titled 'Food and Obesity: What We Eat' is highlighted. Below the video title, there is a 'PLAY VIDEO' button and a plus sign icon. A red arrow points to the plus sign icon, indicating that clicking it will create a new playlist.

A new window will pop up, asking you to create a new playlist. Type a playlist name and click Go.

The screenshot shows a dialog box titled 'FILMS ON DEMAND DIGITAL EDUCATIONAL VIDEO'. It prompts the user to 'Create a new playlist to add your selected titles'. There is a text input field for the playlist name and a 'Go' button.

You are taken to the Current Playlist page. You can see the playlist you just created.

The screenshot shows the 'MY PLAYLISTS' page. The 'Current Playlist' is titled 'Biology' and was created on Thursday, March 19, 2009, by Jeff Sperry. The playlist contains one segment: 'Food and Obesity: What We Eat'. A red arrow points to this segment. At the bottom of the page, there are buttons for 'View Segment', 'Move Up', 'Move Down', and 'Delete Segment'.

If you scroll down the page, you will see the playlist URL that you can copy and paste into Blackboard.

The screenshot shows a web interface for managing a playlist. At the top, there are three tabs: "Playlist Options", "Share Playlist", and "Advanced Options". Under "Playlist Options", there are fields for "Playlist Code" (containing "7LKML6"), "Playlist Name" (containing "Biology"), and "Playlist Notes". A "SAVE CHANGES" button is below these fields. To the right, there are buttons for "View Segment", "Move Up", "Move Down", and "Delete Segment". Below these is a "Segment Description" box with text about Redding's reporting style. At the bottom, a "Playlist URL" is displayed as <http://www.fmgondemand.com/play/7LKML6>, with a red arrow pointing to it.

However, your students will see all of the segments for that one video. Let's say you want to create a playlist and add specific video clips to it. Click the All Videos tab at the top, and browse for a subject again. When you see the video you want to add clips from (Food and Obesity is chosen for this example), click the link below it called View segments in this video.

The segments for that video will be listed. Click on the first segment, which is Paradox of the Canadian Diet. (You can preview the segment if you want.) This will be our first video clip. With that clip highlighted, scroll down and click Playlist. Click inside the Create a new playlist box and add a playlist name. Click the ADD button next to it. This new playlist, Eating, has Paradox of the Canadian Diet on it. You will see a notification that "This item has been added" once the playlist is created.

The screenshot shows a video player interface. On the left, under "Now Playing", the video "Paradox of the Canadian Diet (00:39)" is shown. Below it are "Share", "Playlist", and "Favorite" buttons. A red arrow points to the "Playlist" button. Under "Add Selected Item to a Playlist", there are two options: "Add to an existing playlist:" with a dropdown menu showing "Biology" and an "ADD" button; and "Create a new playlist:" with a text input field containing "Eating" and an "ADD" button. A red arrow points to the "ADD" button for the new playlist. On the right, a list of segments is shown, including "4. The Problem of Obesity (01:47)", "5. Our Fascination with Food (02:32)", "6. Cheap Food, Large Portions, and Obesity (02:16)", "7. Responsibility for Unhealthy Eating Habits (03:59)", and "8. Food Diaries: The Choi Family (03:38)".

Let's add another video to this playlist. Click the All Videos tab at the top. Scroll to the video called Designer Drugs, and click the View segments in this video link. Click Discovery of LSD.

Scroll down, and click Playlist. Click the drop down arrow under Add to an existing playlist and select Eating. Click the ADD button.

Discovery of LSD (02:54)

From Title: Designer Drugs: Uncertain Borders

A small French town is impacted by the sale of bread poisoned with ergotine, a derivative of cereal fungus. Chemist Albert Hoffman discovered LSD while attempting to develop a treatment for migraine headaches.

After World War II, the CIA tested LSD as a truth serum. In 1954, writer Aldous Huxley publishes "The Doors of Perception" based on his experiences with mescaline. Chemist Alex Schulgin studies and creates psychoactive substances.

5. **Psychedelic Drugs: Manifest the Mind (03:49)**
LSD does not create hallucinations, but alters perceptions by interfering in the pathway of the neurotransmitter, serotonin, resulting in a hypersensitivity of the senses. By the mid 1960s, the use of psychedelic drugs was widespread.

6. **Effects of LSD: Perceptual Alterations (03:49)**
By observing the effects of LSD on the brain of laboratory rats, scientists gain a better understanding of how psychedelic drugs works. LSD acts on neurotransmitters causing sensual hypersensitivity and feelings of euphoria.

7. **Effects of Hallucinogens on the Brain (02:53)**
Brain imaging shows that LSD-induced anxiety is caused by over-stimulation of the thalamus and diminished activity in the cortex while ecstatic states are linked to high activity in the cortex and a temporary disabling of the amygdala.

8. **MDMA: Mood Enhancement (05:22)**
Chemist Alex Schulgin's most famous discovery is that of MDMA, which was used clinically as a psycho-therapeutic drug for many years. Commonly known as XTC, the drug was banned when it became abused as a party drug.

We now have two video clips on our playlist. To put the playlist into Blackboard so students can view them, click the My Playlists tab at the top, and locate your playlist. The URL is listed to the right of the image. Copy this URL so it can be pasted into Bb.

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Biology
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Accessible version of sample presentation (30.597 kb)
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2. Right-click it and click Save As. Save it to a convenient location on your hard drive.
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Add a name for the link, and paste in the URL. If your playlist contains more videos than you want the students to watch at a given time, use the text area to tell students which video(s) you want them to watch.

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