



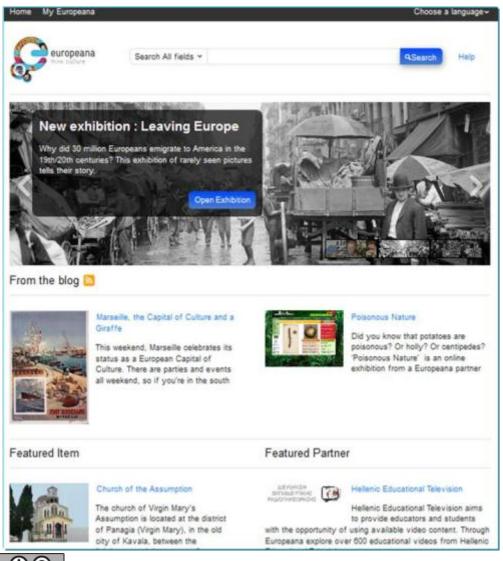
Europeana's vision and mission

- Europeana is a catalyst for change in the world of cultural heritage.
- Our mission: The Europeana Foundation and its Network create new ways for people to engage with their cultural history, whether it's for work, learning or pleasure.
- Our vision: We believe in making cultural heritage openly accessible in a digital way, to promote the exchange of ideas and information. This helps us all to understand our cultural diversity better and contributes to a thriving knowledge economy.





Europe's cultural heritage portal



- 29m records from 2,300 European galleries, museums, archives and libraries
- Books, newspapers, journals, letters, diaries, archival papers
- Paintings, maps, drawings, photographs
- Music, spoken word, radio broadcasts
- Film, newsreels, television
- Curated exhibitions
- 31 languages



The Digital Agenda for Europe

'Europe has probably the world's greatest cultural heritage. Digitisation brings culture into people's homes and is a valuable resource for education, tourism, games, animation and the whole creative industry. Investing in digitisation will create new companies and generate new jobs.'

Europeana is Europe's 'flagship digitisation project' and 'one of Europe's most ambitious cultural projects, and a successful one. It is a trusted source for our collective memory and a representation of European cultural heritage online.'



Neelie Kroes
European Commission
Vice-President
for the Digital Agenda





Strategic Plan 2011-2015

Aggregate

- → Aggregate We are building the open, trusted source for European cultural content
- Facilitate We support the cultural heritage sector through knowledge transfer, innovation and advocacy

Facilitate

Engage

Distribute

- Distribute We make heritage available to people wherever they are, whenever they want it
- Engage We cultivate new ways for people to participate in their cultural heritage





Europeana content

- 29 million items
 - From every domain e.g. galleries, libraries, archives, museums, audiovisual collections
 - From all 27 EU member states, plus an additional 7 countries
- Portal interface available in 31 languages

- → 17m images
- → 11m texts
- → 486,000 sounds
- → 199,000 videos
- → 14,000 3D objects
- Video and sound = 2.5% of Europeana content but research shows that users are 10-times more likely to click on audiovisual content than any other kind





What types of data does Europeana hold?

Texts Images Video Sound 3D











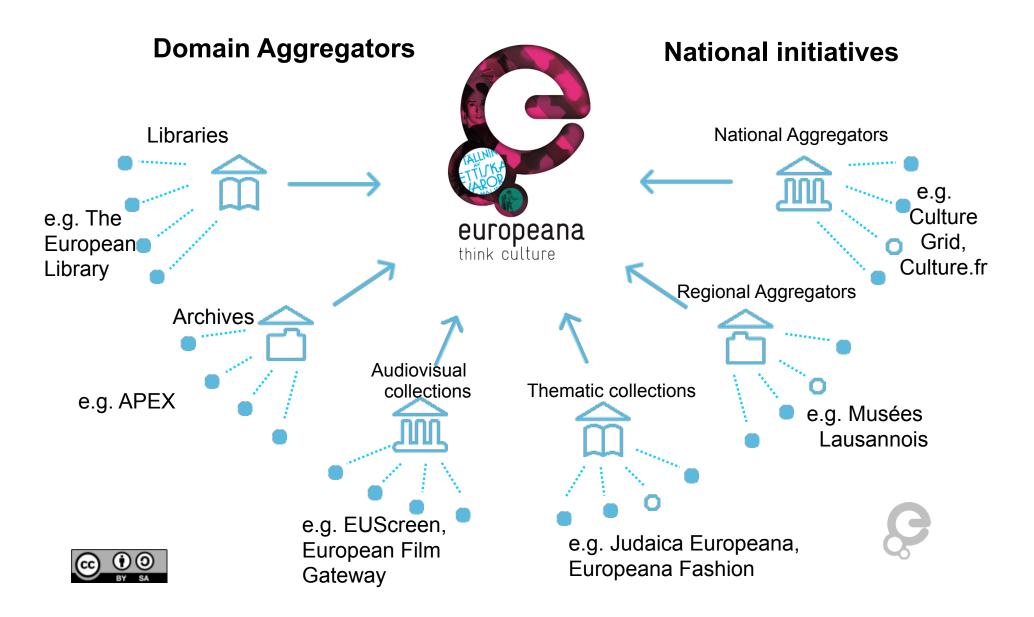
How does Europeana get its content?

- Through its aggregation structure, Europeana represents 2,300 organisations across Europe
- → From 150 Aggregators
 - Promoting national aggregation structures
 - More efficient than working with every individual content provider
 - Helps to achieve international standardisation
- → End-user generated content
 - Crowd-sourcing projects such as Europeana 1914-1918 and Europeana 1989





Who submits data to Europeana?



Aggregation process

Partner request to Europeana

Data Exchange Information

Re-routing information

Establish partnership between Europeana & Cultural Heritage Org

Sign Europeana Data Exchange Agreement

Workflow with Operations Team begins

Sign Content Contribution Form

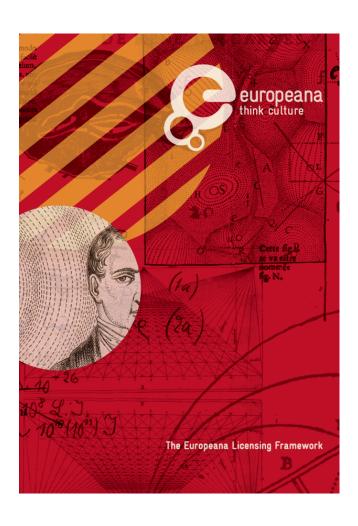
Ops Team provides feedback on harvesting and metadata mapping

Ingestion of provided datasets

Ingestion of updated and new datasets



The Europeana Licensing Framework



The Framework consists of:

- Europeana Data Exchange Agreement
- Creative Commons Zero Universal Public Domain Dedication (CC0 waiver)
- → Europeana Data Use Guidelines
- Europeana Terms for User Contributions
- EDM:rights field of the Europeana Data Model

These elements ensure all data can be aggregated and freely re-used.







How do users access Europeana content?

Europeana aims to provide content in the users' workflow – where they want it, when they want it.

- → Europeana portal
 - e.g. via searches, virtual exhibitions, featured items
- → Project portals/exhibitions
 - e.g. BHL- Poisonous Nature, Europeana Fashion
- → Websites and apps using Europeana API devised at hackathons or independently
- → Social media/blogs
 - e.g. Facebook, Twitter, Pinterest, Retronaut





Europeana's huge cultural dataset open for re-use

- → As of September 2012, Europeana's metadata became available free of restrictions under the terms of the Creative Commons Zero Public Domain Dedication – CC0.
- Great news for developers
 - API
 - Hack4Europe! is a series of hack days held in different locations across Europe, where developers have access to the API and two days to create an app using it.
 - Search widgets for websites, e.g. National Library of Ireland catalogue, Partage Plus
 - Independent development anyone can request API-keys
 - Linked Open Data a subset of data is available for use in LOD initiatives





Useful links

- Europeana portal <u>europeana.eu</u>
- Europeana 1914-1918 <u>europeana1914-1918.eu</u>
- → Europeana end-user blog blog.europeana.eu/
- Europeana Professional pro.europeana.eu
- Europeana Professional blog <u>pro.europeana.eu/blog</u>
- Facebook <u>facebook.com/Europeana</u>
- Twitter twitter.com/EuropeanaEU
- Pinterest <u>pinterest.com/europeana/</u>
- → Google+ <u>plus.google.com/115619270851872228337/posts</u>
- → Linked In <u>linkedin.com/groups/Europeana-134927/about</u>





