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Has anyone tried [Omeka](#)? It's a PHP/MySQL based, open-source web platform for publishing collections and exhibitions online. Designed for cultural institutions, enthusiasts, and educators, Omeka is easy to install and modify and facilitates community-building around collections and exhibits.

Discovered via [Internet Scout Report](#)

Please add your experiences or comments or alternatives here. Thanks

[OCLC Research to Host TAI CHI Omeka Webinar on 8 December at 10 a.m. PST](#) - Omeka features a "five-minute setup" that makes launching an online exhibition as easy as launching a blog. Designed with non-IT specialists in mind, it allows users to focus on content and interpretation rather than programming. It brings Web 2.0 technologies and approaches to academic and cultural Web sites to foster user interaction and participation. It also makes top-shelf design easy with a simple and flexible operating system. Omeka's robust open-source developer and user communities underwrite its stability and sustainability.

In this **free** webinar, Sheila Brennan, Omeka End User Outreach Coordinator and Senior Digital History Associate at the Center for History and New Media (CHNM), will provide an overview of Omeka. Dave Lester, Omeka Developer Outreach Coordinator and Developer at CHNM, will provide more technical aspects of the Omeka software.

There's at least one instance of Omeka at UCLA. <http://uclawce.ats.ucla.edu/> It's hosted at ATS and was used in a class taught by Josh Sternfeld.

- Good review of Omeka, with a use case, in D-Lib:
<http://www.dlib.org/dlib/march10/kucsmsa/03kucsmsa.html>
 - <http://www.nytimes.com/external/readwriteweb/2010/10/28/28readwriteweb-omeka-launches-a-hosted-platform-to-move-mu-34659.html>
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