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http://libguides.gwumc.edu/c.php?g=27779&p=170350

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http://guides.library.appstate.edu/copyright

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2. http://search.creativecommons.org/
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   Under the License tab select Creative Commons only

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Image URI: [http://mrg.bz/0aXR0a](http://mrg.bz/0aXR0a)
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