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## 2019.01.14 UFA AAC Library Subcommittee – Monthly Resource Update\*

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\*This is the first in a new initiative, responding to faculty requests for regular discovery of available Library Services resources.



### Streaming Video via UNE Library Services: Academic Video Online

<https://search-alexanderstreet-com.une.idm.oclc.org/avon>

You may already be familiar with one of the library's streaming video services, Kanopy, but did you know you and your students also have access to the much larger streaming video database [Academic Video Online](#)?

[Academic Video Online](#) includes over 62,000 multidisciplinary video titles, curated for the educational experience. You can search directly or browse by discipline (under Menu, Disciplines), subjects (Browse Subjects from home page) and clips. Videos can be linked/embedded directly into Blackboard or, after creating a personal account, you can create and share playlists.

A collection called [Counseling and Therapy in Video](#) (under Menu, My Collections) is also included, useful for providing *"faculty and students with a first-hand look at the realities of working with clients and the challenges associated with putting theoretical concepts into practice"* and *"a thorough grounding in dozens of therapeutic methods and diagnoses, insight into the human condition, and training in skills such as reflection and empathy while working with specific populations such as veterans and teens."*

And if you'd like to expand your knowledge in a slightly more light-hearted manner, Academic Video Online also includes [personal interest videos](#) in topics such as cooking, how-to, and travel (under Menu, Disciplines, Personal Interest).

Please share this resource with your colleagues and let us know at the library how we can help you and your students.

Thanks,

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