Non-text media

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Article Summaries

- Sisario describes a music downloading service aimed at consumers who use phones more than computers for Internet
- Elton, a former music industry executive, discusses the many services that major record labels offer to support their musical artists
- Pavlik's chapter on digital media production emphasizes the wide range of quality and lack of a comprehensive guide to locating media in various formats

Audio

Video/Images

Analog media: vinyl, tape

Analog production: expensive, expertise required

Analog distribution: major labels, independent labels, retail

Digital production: cheap and easy computer programs

Digital media: CD, mp3

Digital distribution: download

Analog media: painting, drawing, photography; film & VHS

Analog distribution: books, posters, VHS sales

Digital creation: ubiquitous photo & video, cheap & easy editing programs

Digital distribution:

download, USER-CREATED

CONTENT

Conversion to digital (both text and non-text media)

ability to INTERACT with these media

Issues w/participatory media?

- Quality
- Expertise
- Economics
- Organization (findability)

Think/Pair/Share

QUESTIONS:

How have the changes in the ways that non-text media are created and distributed affected the ways that they are used?

Can you identify **positive and negative results** of these changes?

- Think: spend 3 minutes writing down your answer to these questions
- Pair: with a partner and discuss your answers (10 minutes)
- Share: let's all discuss these questions (10 minutes)

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- Alternative media: print (zines, pamphlets, etc.) and electronic (blogs, wikis, etc.)
 Reading:
 - Eland, <u>Critical thinking, deviant knowledge and the</u> <u>alternative press</u>
 - Zine World, A quick guide to zines
 - Wright, <u>The history and characteristics of zines</u> (Part I only)
- Ricardo, Jessica, & Harpreet facilitate discussion
- Assignment: One reading response blog post

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