A importância das normas para os museus e seus sistemas de informação Matos

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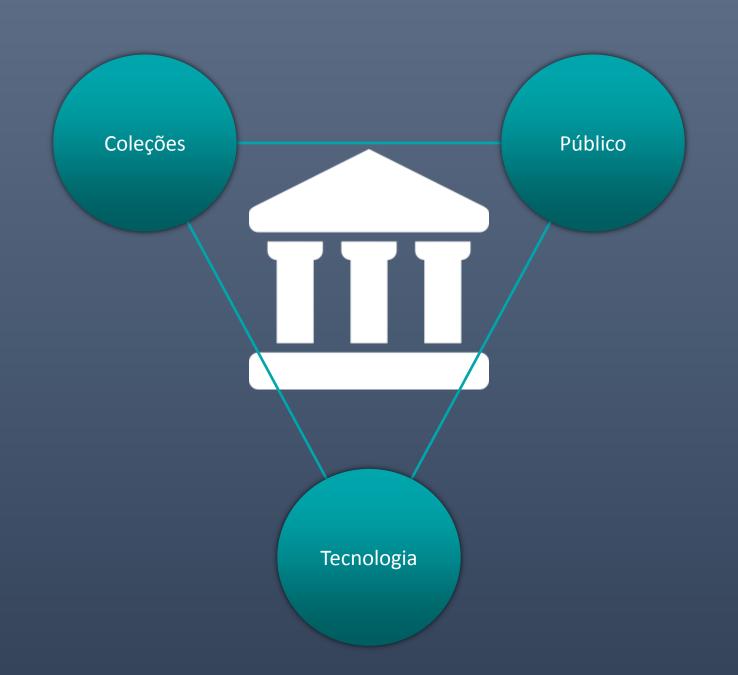


Imagem: Reservas do Museu de Mértola

Conferência do Grupo de Trabalho Sistemas de Informação da BAD









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Público

O público está mais consciente da importância dos museus e, em consequência, é mais exigente e procura novas formas de participação



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Coleções

As coleções mantêm um papel fundamental e constituem o ponto fulcral de diferenciação de outras ofertas culturais



http://wallpaperswide.com/matrix_world_map-wallpapers.htm

Tecnologia

É omnipresente! Está presente em todo lado e, acima de tudo, é utilizada de forma constante!

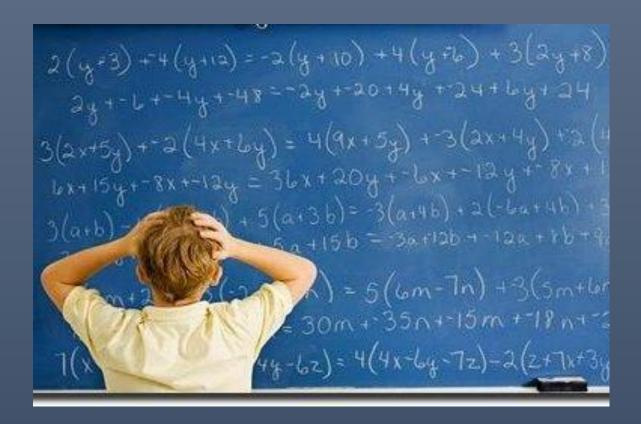
A tecnologia transforma...

- A utilização das coleções
- Conservação
- Imagem
- Investigação
- Transporte
- Reserva e acondicionamento
- Exposição

- Educação
- A receção do público
- A relação com o público
- Os estudos de público
- Administração e gestão
- Documentação
- Lojas

Mas estão os museus preparados para esta mudança?

Em que ponto estamos? Como podemos lidar com estes novos desafios? Há uma preocupação generalizada com esta questão? E que estratégias podemos adotar em nosso benefício?



Alguns factos...

(sem querer assustar ninguém)



Digitisation is a loosely-defined term which describes the set of management and technical processes and activities by which material is selected, processed, converted from analogue to digital format, described, stored, preserved and distributed.

Digitalização - EU

- 10% de coleções digitalizadas nos arquivos, museus, bibliotecas, emissoras (TV e Rádio) e outras instituições;
- 50% aguardam digitalização
- 40% não têm a necessidade de ser digitalizadas (duplicados)

- 31% das coleções já estão digitalizadas
- 14% das coleções não necessitam de digitalização (ou não podem ser digitalizadas)
- 55% das coleções aguardam digitalização

Custo estimado - EU



Estimativa mais baixa	Estimativa mais alta	Estimativa média
13.75 Biliões €	63.7 Biliões €	38.73 Biliões €

no entanto...

- 83% das instituições estão no processo;
- 34% têm uma estratégia para a digitalização;
- 31% têm política de utilização do resultado da digitalização;
- 87% dos fundos utilizados nos processos são internos;
- 3.3% do pessoal afeto a esta tarefa específica.





DESAFIOS

By Peter J. Park - Losos JB, Arnold SJ, Bejerano G, Brodie ED III, Hibbett D, et al. (2013) Evolutionary Biology for the 21st Century. PLoS Biol 11(1): e1001466. doi:10.1371/journal.pbio.1001466, CC BY 2.5, https://commons.wikimedia.org/w/index.php?curid=23745509

NORMALIZAÇÂO

The role of Standards is not to standardise, but to enable!

Nick Poole, Collections Trust CEO





Documentar

NORMALIZAÇÂO

Plano e estratégia de documentação

Desenvolvimento

Documentação

Acessibilidade

Conservação

Política de gestão de coleções

Missão do Museu

Fonte: BSI PAS197 - Code of practice for cultural collections management

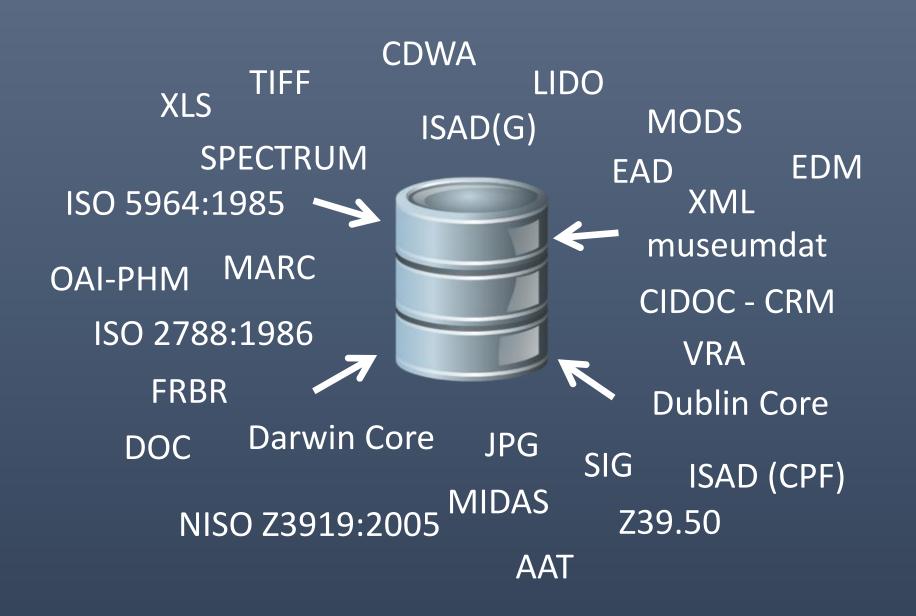
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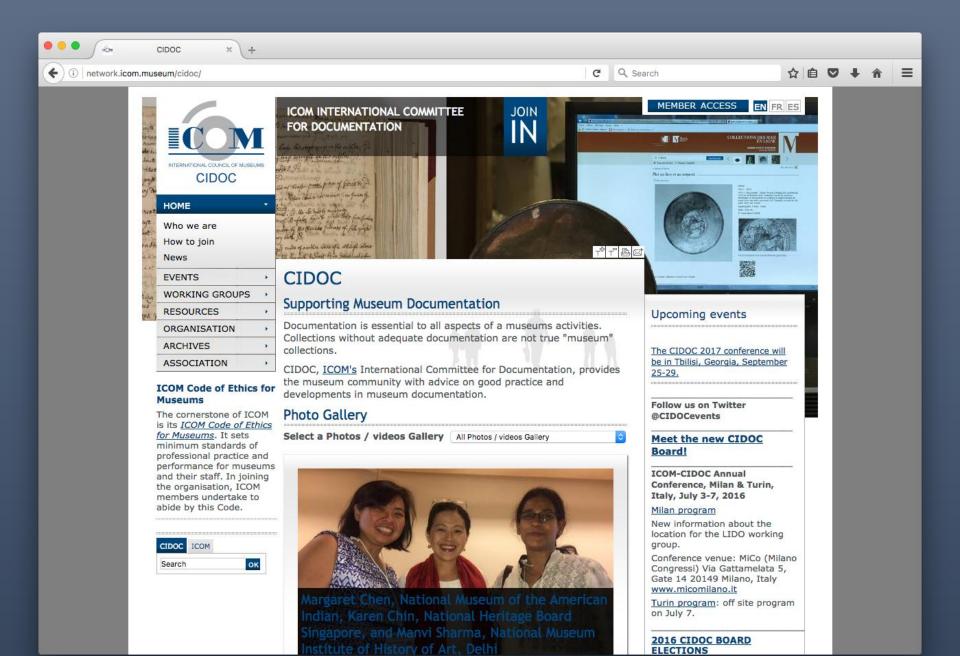
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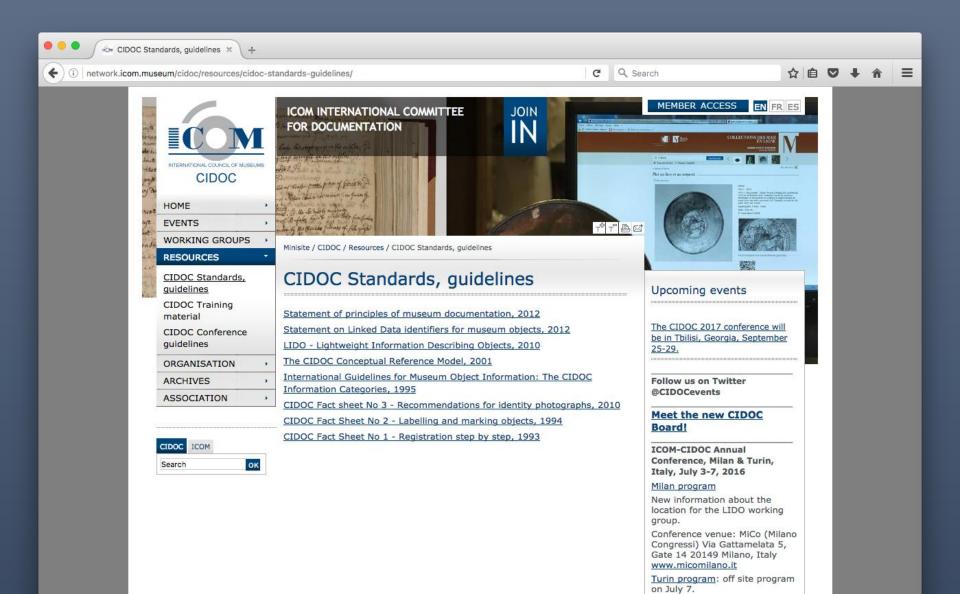
Normas Técnicas (Genéricas)







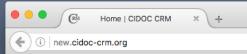




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The Meeting on 3-6, April 2017, was ann...

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What is the CIDOC CRM?

The CIDOC Conceptual Reference Model (CRM) provides definitions and a formal structure for describing the implicit and explicit concepts and relationships used in cultural heritage documentation.

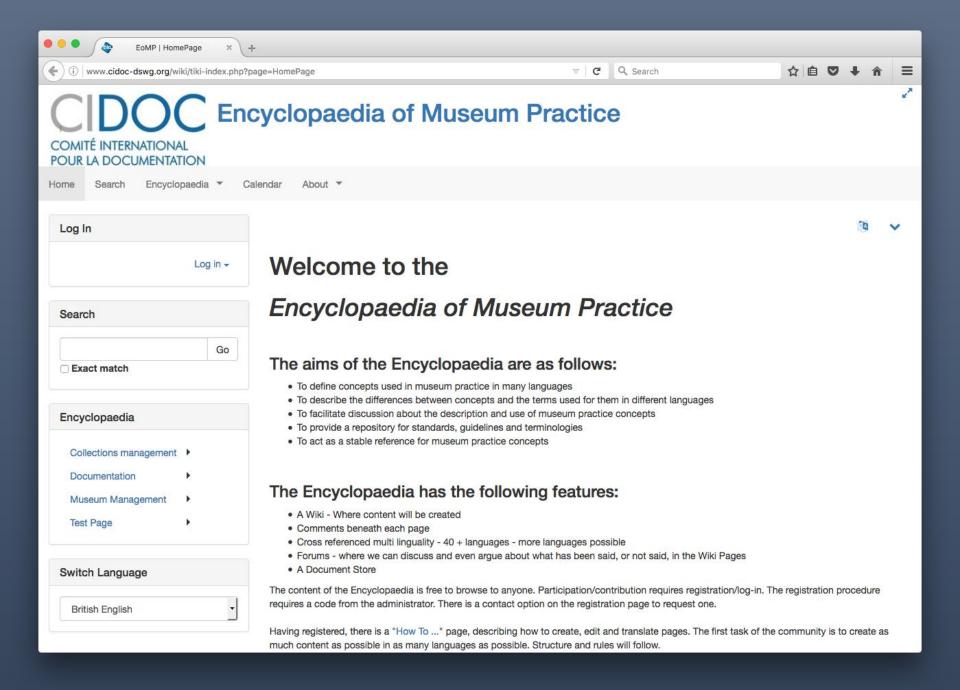
The CIDOC CRM is intended to promote a shared understanding of cultural heritage information by providing a common and extensible semantic framework that any cultural heritage information can be mapped to. It is intended to be a common language for domain experts and implementers to formulate requirements for information systems and to serve as a guide for good practice of conceptual modelling. In this way, it can provide the "semantic glue" needed to mediate between different sources of cultural heritage information, such as that published by museums, libraries and archives.

The CIDOC CRM is the culmination of over 10 years work by the CIDOC Documentation Standards Working Group and CIDOC CRM SIG which are working groups of CIDOC. Since 9/12/2006 it is official standard ISO 21127:2006.

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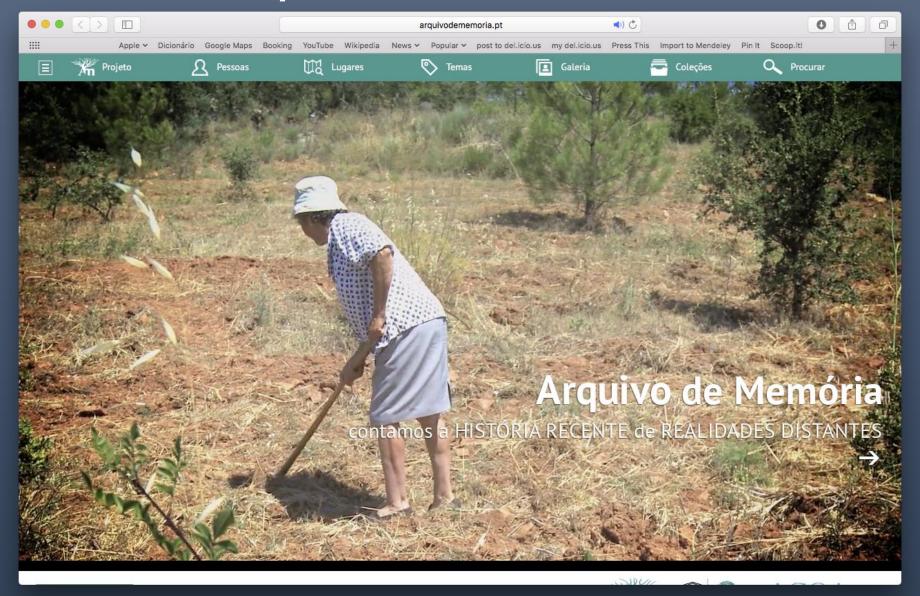
Who we are

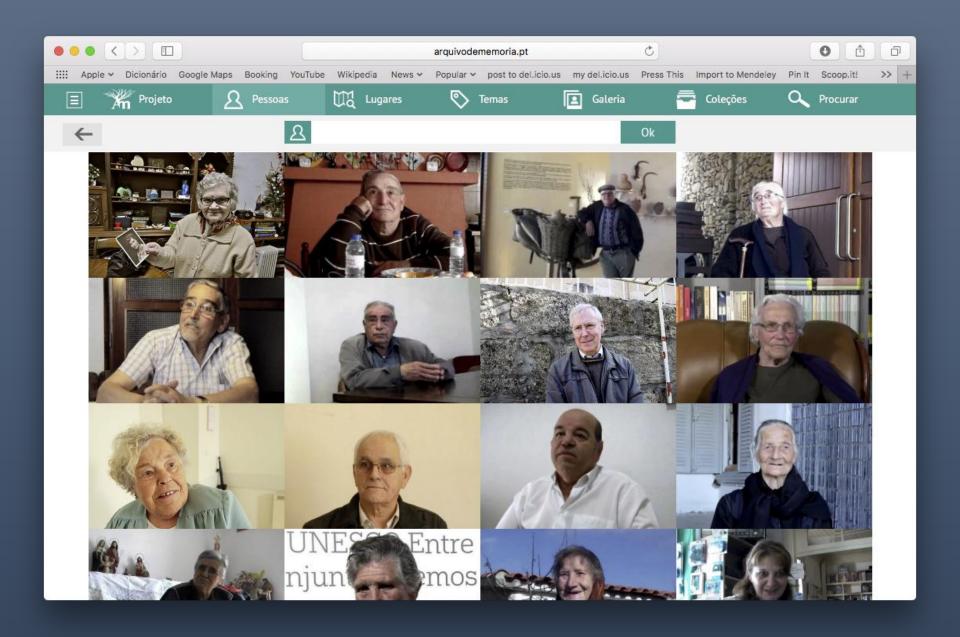
Over many years, CIDOC and the CIDOC Documentation Standards Working Group (DSWG)have engaged in the creation of a general data model for museums, with a particular focus on information interchange. Until 1994 the product of these activities had been the CIDOC Relational Data Model. In the interim meeting in March 1996 in Crete, the DSWG decided to engage in an object-oriented approach in order to benefit from its expressive power and extensibility for dealing with the necessary diversity and complexity of data structures in the domain. This effort resulted in 1999 in the first complete edition of the "CIDOC Conceptual Reference Model" (CRM), a product of the intensive voluntary work of a variety of contributors. In order to exploit fully the potential of the CRM as a means of enabling information interchange and integration in the museum community and beyond, CIDOC decided in London 1999 to submit the CRM to ISO for standardization. ISO, in contrast to CIDOC, has the procedures and authority to create and declare well-defined, valid editions of international recommendations. (The CIDOC CRM has been accepted as working draft by ISO/TC46/SC4 in September 2000. Since 9/12/2006 it is official standard ISO 21127:2006.

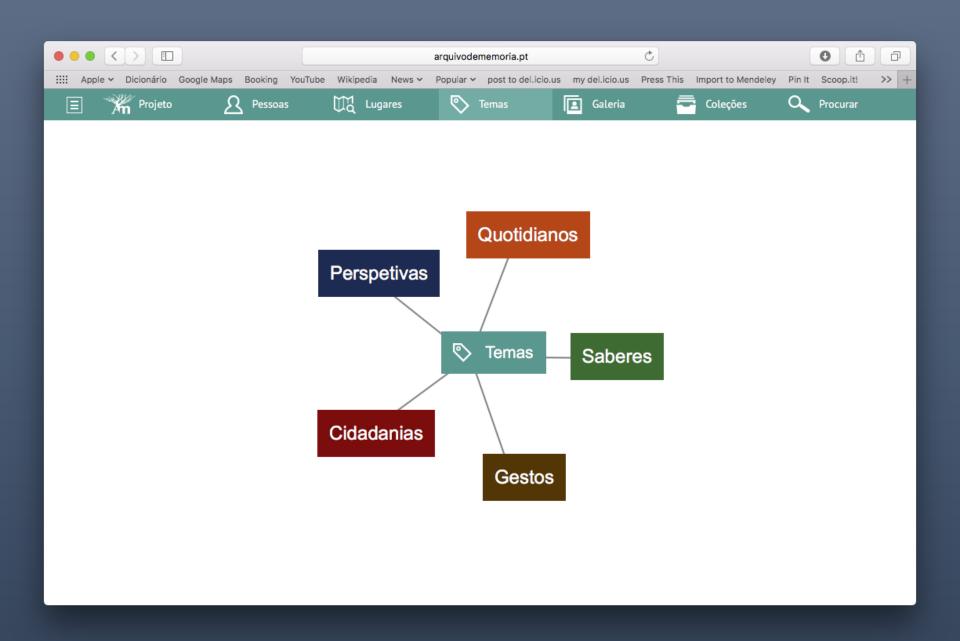


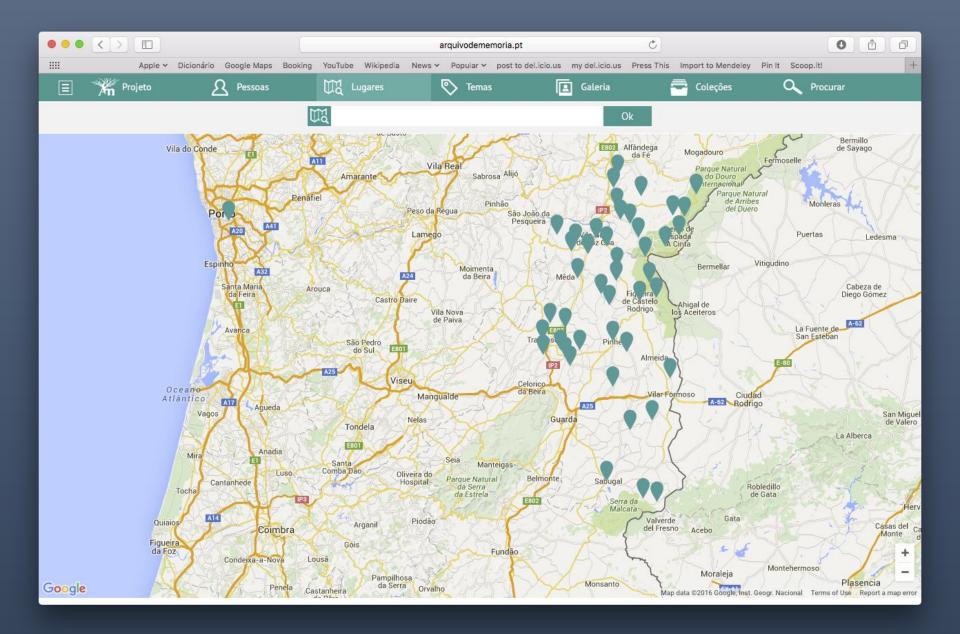
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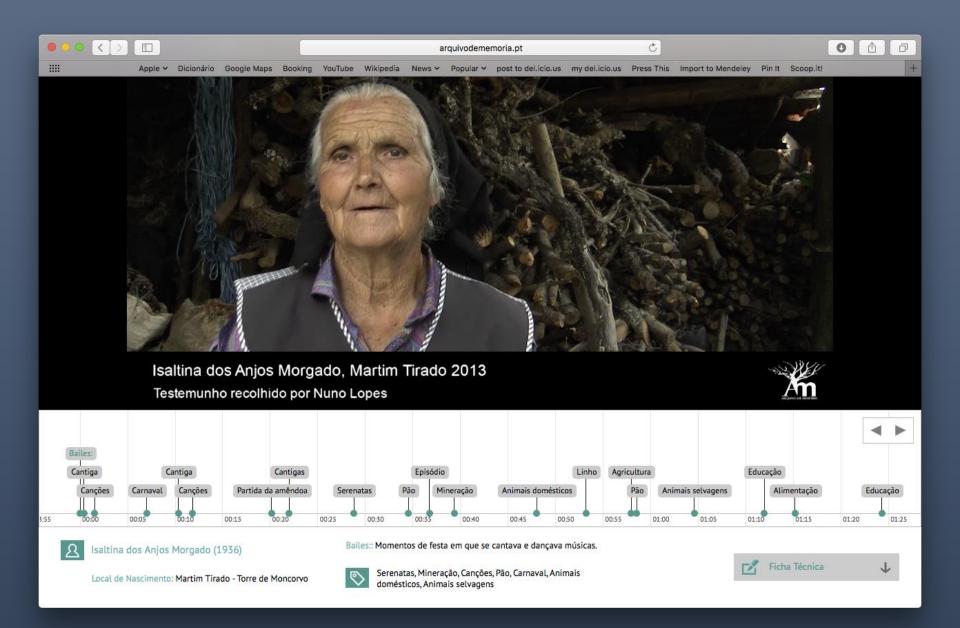
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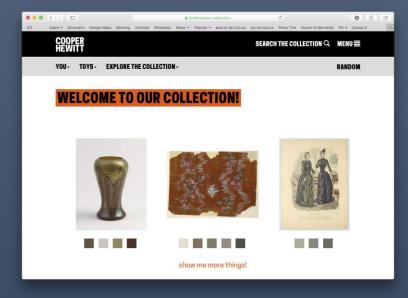






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Pablo Ruiz y Picasso, known as Pablo Picasso (Spanish pronunciation: [ˈpaβlo piˈkaso], 25 October 1881 – 8 April 1973), was a Spanish painter, sculptor, printmaker, ceramicist, and stage designer who spent most of his adult life in France. As one of the greatest and most influential artists of the 20th century, he is widely known for co-founding the Cubist movement, the invention of constructed sculpture, the co-invention of collage, and for the wide variety of styles that he helped develop and explore. Among his most famous works are the proto-Cubist Les Demoiselles d'Avignon (1907), and Guernica (1937), a portrayal of the German bombing of Guernica during the Spanish Civil War. ... more.

We have 9 objects that Pablo Picasso has been involved with.







Pablo Picasso has been involved in work collected by the following departments: 3 objects from Drawings, Prints, and Graphic Design and

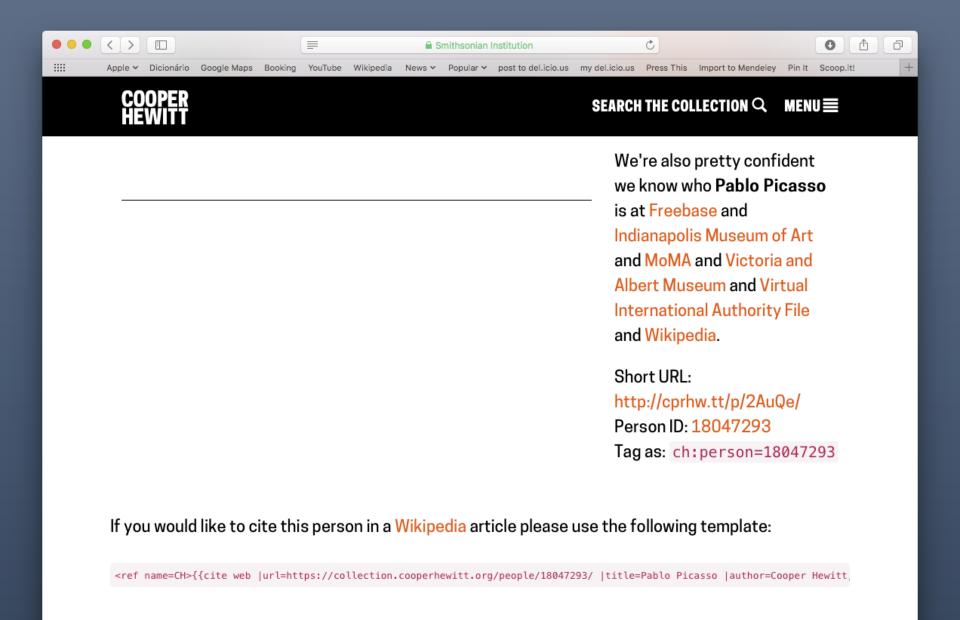


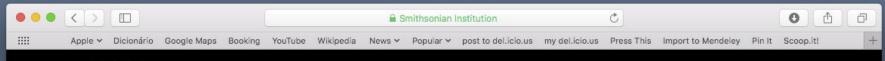
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WIKIPEDIA SAYS...

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Picasso, Henri Matisse and Marcel Duchamp are commonly regarded as the three artists who most defined the revolutionary developments in the plastic arts in the opening decades of the 20th century, responsible for significant developments in painting, sculpture, printmaking and ceramics.





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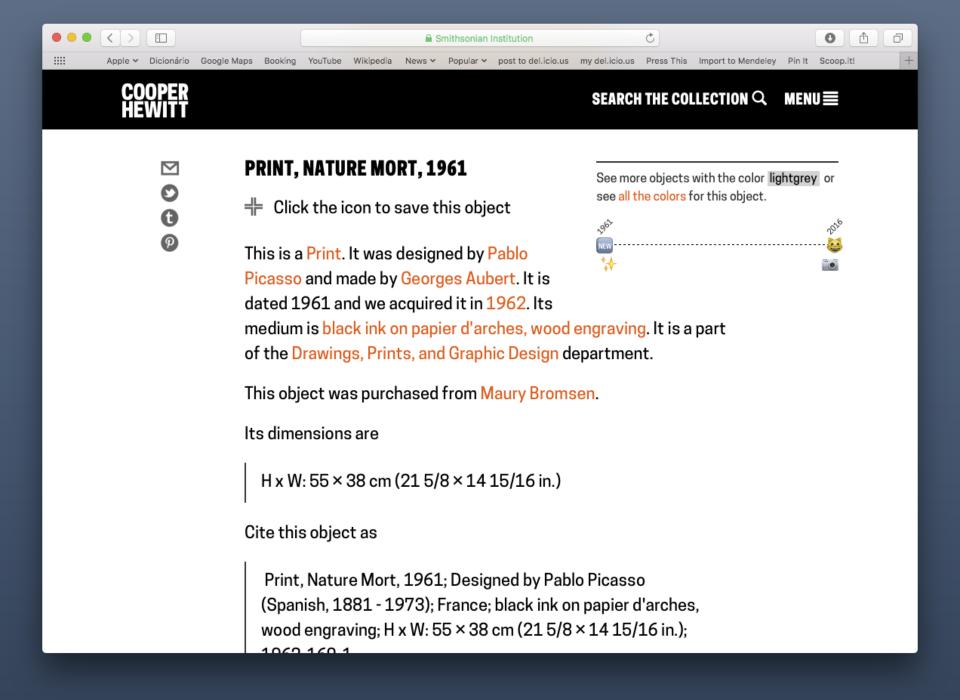
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RANDOM

COLORS!



Color is one of the attributes we're interested in exploring for collection browsing. Bearing in mind that only a fraction of our collection currently has images, here's a first pass.

Objects with images now have up to five representative colors attached to them. The colors have been selected by our robotic eye machines who scour each image in small chunks to create color averages. These have then been harvested and "snapped" to the grid of 118 (of a possible 139) different colors — derived from the CSS4 palette and naming conventions — below to make navigation a little easier.

You can also see how objects are grouped using the following alternate color palettes: Cravola* or CSS3

YOU - TOYS - EXPLORE THE COLLECTION -

RANDOM

COUNTRIES

France

We have **24,961 objects** (about **11.61%** of our online collection) and know about **193 people** from this country.

United States

We have **23,105 objects** (about **10.75%** of our online collection) and know about **374 people** from this country.

Italy

We have **14,423 objects** (about **6.71%** of our online collection) and know about **127 people** from this country.

United Kingdom

We have 3,764 objects (about 1.75% of our online

There are **84 countries** represented in our online collection spanning **78,373 objects**, which means that about **36.46%** of all our stuff has a country to call home.

A note about the countries listed here:
These are only those countries for which
we were able to successfully match an
object's stated location against the
Where on Earth (WOE) gazetteer.
Eventually every object will have a unique
gazetteer ID (whether it's WOE or the
Getty's thesaurus of named places or
some other source) but that's not the
case at the moment, partly because in the
push to release the beta version of the
website we've opted for things that could
be solved programatically with a high
degree of confidence and left things that



Donor

3,007 people had this role and were involved with **109,649 objects**.

Designer

3,796 people had this role and were involved with **26,053 objects**.

Cataloguer

171 people had this role and were involved with 15,378 objects.

Vendor

614 people had this role and were involved with 14,047

The people involved with our collection have had a total of **119 roles** and this is **page 1** of 4.

Our cataloguers talk about "roles" as a way to describe how those responsible for a work were involved in its creation.

A single object may have multiple people, in a variety of different roles, associated with it. Different curatorial departments use descriptive terms in different ways. Over time, this creates tremendous diversity in the vocabulary that appears in collection records. We are currently working to reconcile these differences.

There are **100 production** related roles and **19 donor** related roles.

Vantagens e Problemas

- Gestão e utilização da informação mais eficiente;
- Informação relacionada e tratada ("curated");
- Construção do conhecimento facilitada:
 - Investigação
 - Educação
 - Etc.;
- Colaboração e partilha de informação e serviços.

- Investimento no sector;
- Não há pessoal dedicado a esta tarefa de forma exclusiva nos museus;
- Formação centrada nos instrumentos e não nos processos ou conceitos;
- Desconhecimento das normas existentes;
- Continuidade das equipas/projetos no médio e longo prazo;

Avaliação

- Melhorar os processos utilizados;
- Permitir e consolidar cultura de responsabilização;
- Criar ferramentas que permitam a captação de fundos específicos para esta área;
- Investir nos pontos mais fracos e consolidar os mais fortes;
- Suporte do desenvolvimento e planeamento estratégico a longo prazo da documentação.



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