

Perfect for taking notes in class

Curio Standard and Professional have a slick way to spread the pages of a PDF across an idea space then across multiple idea spaces as necessary. This is perfect for separating and seeing each PDF page in an idea space and inserting notes, comments or jotting down thoughts near each.

We'll demonstrate here with a quick example.

On the [next idea space](#) you'll find a PDF that we dragged into Curio. We also placed a text figure next to the PDF figure for note-taking. Here's what you'll need to do:

Spread PDF Within This Idea Space

1. Go to the [next idea space](#) which is called "Notes".
2. Select both the PDF figure and the text figure you find there.
3. Right-click and choose *Spread PDF Within This Idea Space*.
4. In the dialog that appears enter a 2 for the number of columns and 2 for the number of rows.
5. Then press the Spread PDF button.

Curio will create copies of the PDF and text figure and spread them across then down the idea space with each PDF figure showing the next subsequent page. In the end you should see the first 4 pages of that PDF document, each with a handy text field alongside for notes.

This is fine for short PDF's, and is limited to just 20 pages max, but what about longer PDF documents? Curio can continue the spread across other idea spaces!

Spread PDF Across Idea Spaces

Our PDF example is 16 pages, and we're only showing the first 4 pages on that idea space. But Curio can now spread those pages across additional idea spaces as necessary to show the remaining pages!

In the Organizer, right-click on that "Notes" idea space and choose Spread PDF Across Idea Spaces.

Curio will create copies of the original "Notes" idea space and tweak each PDF figure to show the next appropriate page in the sequence. In the end you should have 4 idea spaces, each showing 4 pages of the PDF.

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One Underlying PDF File

Recall, back with all of those Peanut puppy pictures, that each duplicate image figure refers to the same underlying image file. So there's only one Peanut in the project's asset library.

Likewise, all of these Spread PDF-generated figures point to the same PDF file which means annotations you make to the PDF all reside in that one file, as well.