

# Export as Markdown Links

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## *Using markdown's link syntax*

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### Markdown Image and File Links

In the markdown export dialog you can choose whether to export images and other figure assets. These are exported to a folder created alongside the resulting markdown file. Each exported figure asset will be contained within uniquely named subfolder to avoid file name collisions.

By default this assets folder will be named based on the markdown file name. For example, if you specified "Project" for the exported markdown file, then the assets folder will be named "Project Assets". You can [customize this format string](#), where a %@ token in the format string, if found, is replaced with the markdown file's name.

Note the resulting markdown links, like [An image](Project%20Assets/7832-3982/Notes.pages), will reference this folder location so you can't rename it in the Finder later! Instead you will need to delete the previous export and re-export.

Will this work? [Zengobi](#). Maybe.

### Inline Image Links

For simple image types (png, jpg, etc... but not pdf), Curio will use the ![title](path) markdown syntax to show the image inline on the markdown page (note the exclamation point prefix). Or, if you don't want to see the inline image, you can [export as a normal markdown link](#) instead. Curio will scale the exported image so it's the same size as rendered on the idea space, but you can [export the full size image](#) if you wish.

### File and URL Links

For all other asset types, Curio will use the [title](path) markdown link syntax thus creating a clickable link to the asset. Of course weblink figures use the [title](path) markdown link syntax as well thus creating a clickable link to the site.

### Compatibility

The ability to render and handle these links depends on your markdown viewer, although [Marked](#) and [MultiMarkdown Composer](#) seem to handle them beautifully.

### Limitations

Note that this feature works for images and files that exist as asset figures. Curio will not parse, extract, and export images that exist within the rich text content of a Curio text figure.