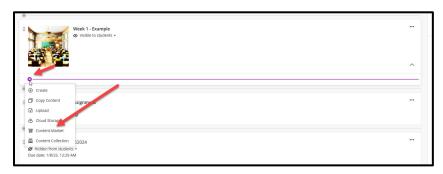


Creating a Hypothesis Social Annotation from a .PDF file

Click the + sign where you want the students to access the **Hypothesis** assignment. Once the submenu opens you will select the **Content Market**.



When the **Content Market** opens, scroll down to Hypothesis and click the + sign to embed the link within the content module.





In the **Hypothesis** link created, you can control the visibility, edit, and delete the assignment just like any other built component.

In the Course Content layout, click on the **Hypothesis** link. This will then launch the **Assignment details** screen to select the file.





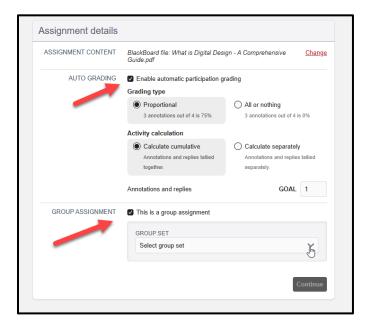
Choose the content location for the annotation.

If choosing **Blackboard** make sure you have uploaded to the **Content Collection** and the correct permissions set.

- * How to Create a Folder within the Content Collector and Set Permissions Guide
- ** What kind of document can I use for my students to annotate? Link



After you have selected the content to be used, a verification window of the file name appears.



In the **Assignment details** window, you can select automatic grading based on set parameters or apply the assignment to an established group. These are optional settings.

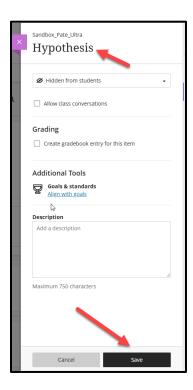
Click **Continue** and the .PDF will launch in a new window within the browser. Here you will be able to highlight and use the tools within the **Hypothesis** framework to begin the social annotation.



Changing Hypothesis Assignment Title

To change the title of the assignment after it has been created you can select the 3 ellipses on the right-hand side of the content module. This will bring up the settings controls including adding a grading column to the gradebook. Click **Save** when complete.









What kind of document can I use for my students to annotate?

You can use:

- A URL of a PDF or public website
 - o A "public website" in this context means it is not behind a paywall
 - o Even though the website is public, your course's annotations will still be private
 - If a website does have a paywall (such as a New York Times article), you can always save it as a PDF
- A PDF document
 - Blackboard review directions to upload to the content collection and ensure correct permissions
 - o One Drive Remember that JU OneDrive links will expire
- A YouTube video (as long as it has transcripts)
- a JSTOR article

A note about PDFs

A PDF must have Optical Character Recognition OCR in order to be used with Hypothesis.

How can you tell if a document has a selectable text layer?

If you can easily select a line of text and then copy and paste it elsewhere, and the pasted text is properly formatted, your PDF has a text layer and you can start annotating. Your document does not have a selectable text layer if:

- You are unable to select any text
- You can select text, but it is difficult to get only the text you want
- You can select text, but it is "garbled" or poorly formatted once you copy and paste it elsewhere
- Someone who uses screen reader technology has indicated that PDF is difficult to read

What do I do if my document doesn't have a selectable text layer?

<u>Visit Hypothes.is guide on using OCR</u> to find out how you can quickly and easily add a selectable text layer to your PDFs that do not have one or contact Academic Technology for solutions.