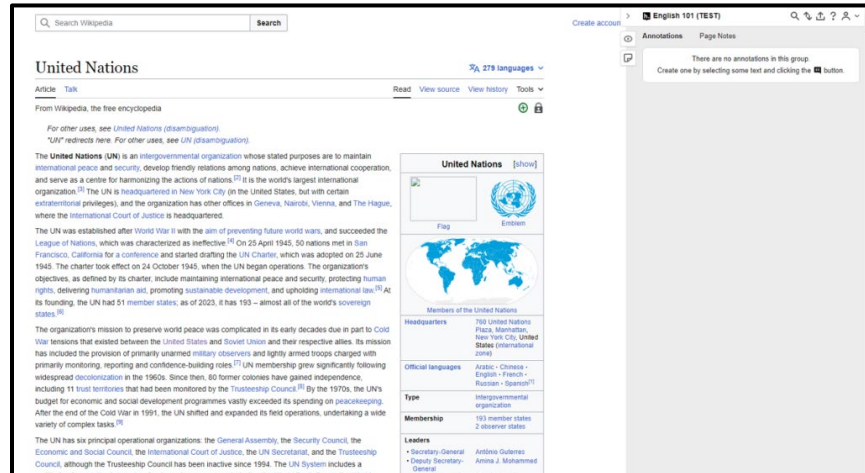




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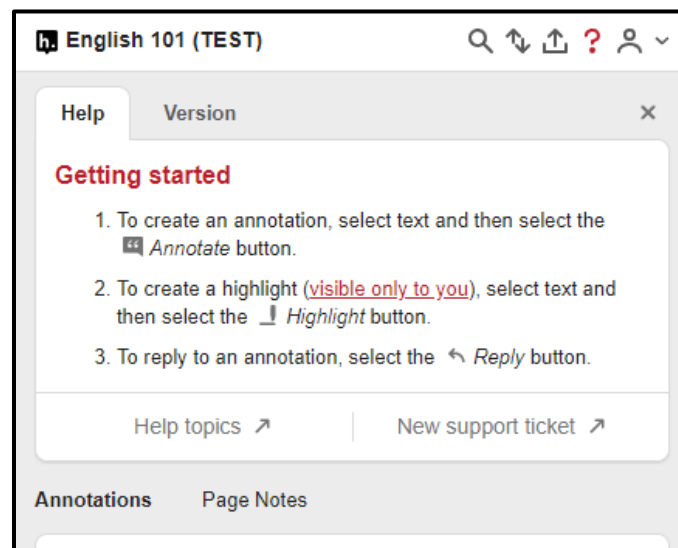
Introduction

Hypothesis lets you take notes, and view and reply to other notes, along with other features. When you open a Hypothesis assignment, you'll see the web page or PDF your teacher assigned alongside the Hypothesis sidebar.



The Basics

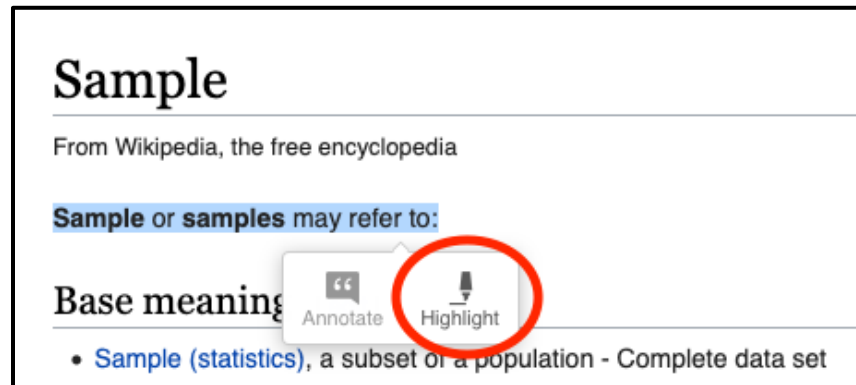
The first time you're in a Hypothesis assignment; the sidebar will contain some basic instructions.





Highlights

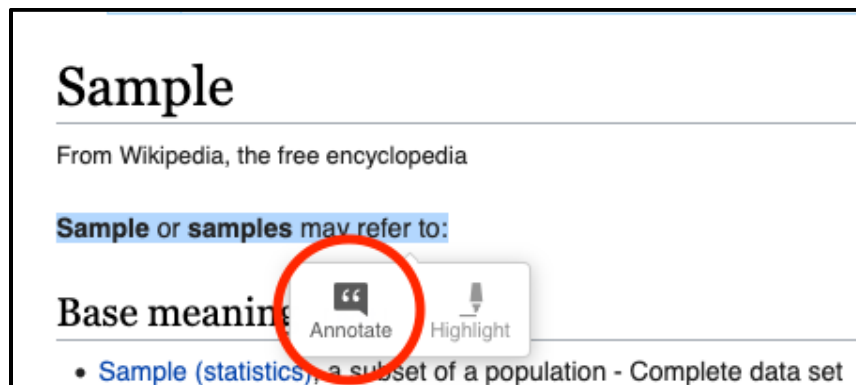
To create a highlight, select text in the assignment and choose "Highlight" from the popup.



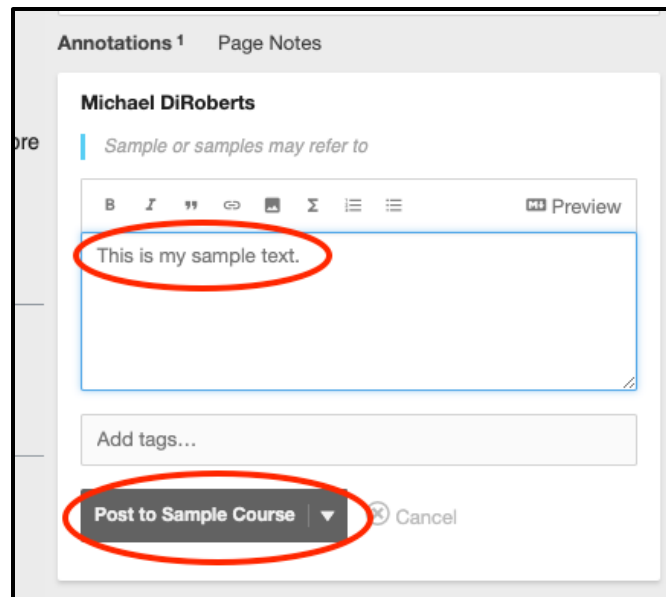
Your classmates and instructor will not be able to see these highlights, and you will not see this type of highlight left by other students or instructors.

Annotations

To create an annotation, select the text in the assignment and choose "Annotate."



After clicking Annotate, add your text to the annotation card and click "Post."



By default, your annotations are visible to your classmates and your instructor. Unlike choosing the “Highlight” button, the highlight you create when making an annotation is visible to others.

Embedding and Formatting

Here are some links to guides on how you can embed objects and format your annotations:

[Adding Links and Images](#)

Adding Links and Images to Your Annotations

The Hypothesis editor allows you to include links, images, and videos in your annotations.

Adding links

1. Copy a URL that you would like to include in your annotation.
2. In the Hypothesis client text editor, select some text in your annotation and click on the **link** button.



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Annotations can be freely reused by anyone for any purpose.

3. The Hypothesis text editor will put square brackets around the words you have selected and will add (<http://insert-your-link-here.com>) next to it. Replace the <http://insert-your-link-here.com> with the URL you copied in Step 1, making sure to leave the parentheses.

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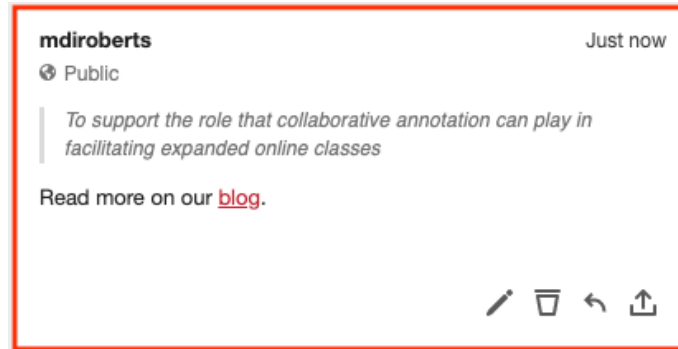
Read more on our [blog](<https://web.hypothes.is/blog/>).

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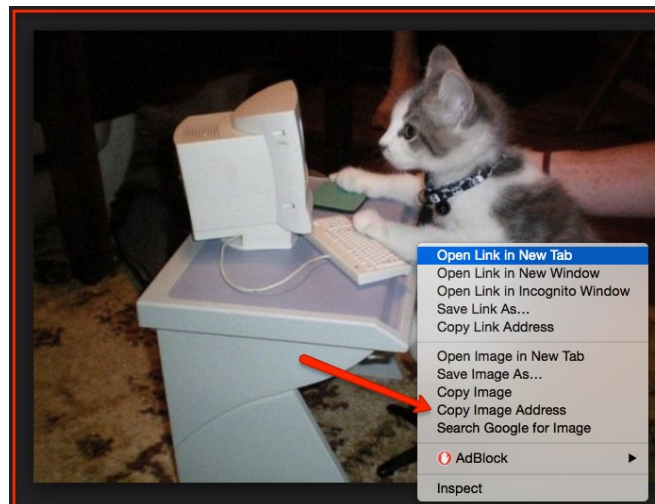
4. Save your annotation to see your hyperlink in red underlined text.



Adding images

Hypothesis allows you to embed images that are already hosted on the web – if you have an image saved locally, you’ll need to upload it to a site like [Imgur](#). Then, you can follow the steps below (**Note:** this works for animated GIFs as well!):

1. Copy the URL of the image. One way to do this is to right-click (Control-Click on a PC or ⌘-Click on a Mac) an image and select “Copy Image Address” from the context menu:

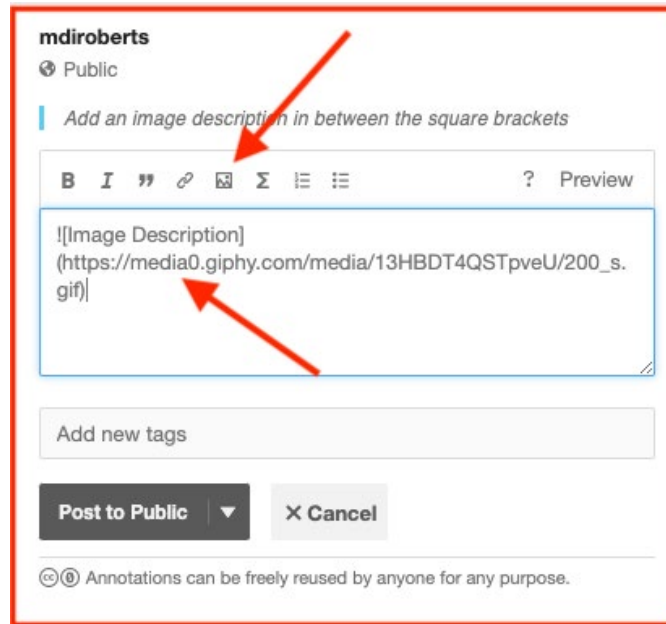


2. Return to the Hypothesis sidebar and click on the image button in the text editor. The following bit of code will appear:

![]

(<http://insert-your-link-here.com>)

3. Replace the <http://insert-your-link-here.com> with the image URL you copied in Step 1, making sure to leave the parenthesis.



4. Add an image description in between the square brackets. This will help blind and low-vision users, and is a best practice for using images on the web. For information on how to write good image descriptions, see this [blog post from the Stanford Web Services Blog](#).
5. Save your annotation to confirm that the image has been embedded properly.





Adding Videos

Adding Videos to Your Annotations

The Hypothesis editor allows you to embed videos directly in your annotations.

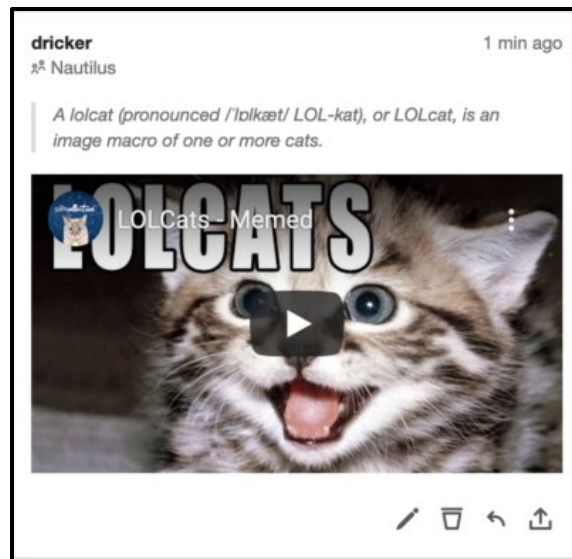
Adding videos

You can always link out to videos hosted anywhere on the web following the [steps for adding a link](#). However, Hypothesis is also able to embed YouTube, Vimeo, and Flipgrid videos directly into your annotations.

1. Copy the video URL and paste it into the annotation text editor

A screenshot of the Hypothesis annotation editor interface. At the top, it shows the user 'dricker' and the group 'Nautilus'. Below this is a text area containing the text: 'A lolcat (pronounced /'lɒlkæt/ LOL-kat), or LOLcat, is an image macro of one or more cats.' Underneath the text area is a rich text editor toolbar with icons for bold, italic, quote, link, unlink, list, and more. Below the toolbar is a text input field where the URL 'https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=gBG6agP2gKk' has been pasted. A red circle highlights the URL, and a red arrow points to it from the right. Below the text input field is a 'Add new tags' input field. At the bottom, there are two buttons: 'Post to Nautilus' with a dropdown arrow, and 'X Cancel'.

2. Click the Post button to save your annotation

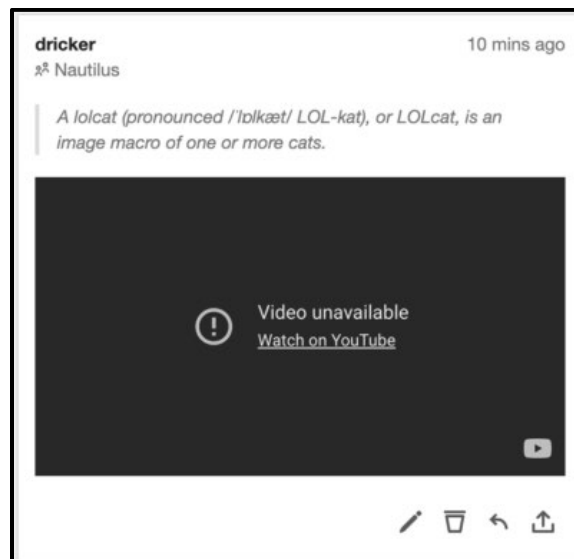


The video will embed automatically, allowing it to play directly within the annotation sidebar.

Troubleshooting embedded videos

Video unavailable. Watch on YouTube.

Some embedded YouTube videos may show the message "Video unavailable. Watch on YouTube."



This error may occur on videos that contain copyrighted content when using the Hypothesis Chrome extension. It seems to occur because no *Referer* header is sent to YouTube. Chrome extensions purposefully do not send *Referer* headers.