

Acrobat allows you to create link areas that perform an action. A link can take you to another page in a lengthy document, or it can take you to another page in a separate document. It can also take you to a web page.

Let's say you send a client or an associate a pleading that you received that has cites to legal provisions. You want them to be able to quickly see what those provisions say. It's easy to do; just create links

The Court of Last Resort & Common Pleas (“Take my ‘pleas’ please”)

NOW INTO COURT through undersigned, overworked and overly verbose counsel, comes the Don't Think You Can Back Me Into A Corner Corp (“DTYCBIAC”) who moves the court to hold its opponent in contempt. Or at least liable for violating the provisions of several provisions of state and federal law, To wit: 28 U.S.C. §1961, 15 U.S.C. §1115, La. Rev. Stat. Ann §51:1401, and Eastern District of Louisiana Local Rule LR 37.1E.

If you hover your cursor over the first red block (i.e. 28 USC 1961)) you'll note that the cursor changes to a pointing finger with a + sign. That means the area is a link. The link can be visibly signaled as it is for the first two cites, or it can be invisible, as it is for the last two legal provisions.

Respectfully Submitted



Warring Earl