

PDF is essentially a *container* that describes a document's layout and content in a way that can be understood by any device that can read the file. This ensures that the document is represented in the same way on any kind of device. This PDF *container* contains objects like pages, fonts, images and other metadata, that all get cross-referenced/linked together within a table. By reading the table and creating relationships between objects we can recreate the document. Here's an overview of content types we might find inside a PDF file

Category	Examples
<b>Text content</b>	Streams with font references, character codes
<b>Vector graphics</b>	Shapes, lines, bezier paths
<b>Images</b>	Raster data (JPEG, JPEG2000, CCITT, etc.)
<b>Fonts</b>	Embedded or referenced
<b>Metadata</b>	Info dict, XMP XML
<b>Interactive content</b>	Forms, annotations, links
<b>Structure / Tags</b>	Logical document structure for accessibility
<b>Embedded attachments</b>	PDFs, images, or arbitrary files
<b>Scripts / Actions</b>	JavaScript actions (rare, used in forms)

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