

IntelliPDF Curves



IntelliPDF CURVES is a unique plug-in for Adobe Acrobat with which writings can be converted in a PDF document in sign paths (Outlines). With these tools simply to be served many of the still unsolved problems with writings can be solved in PDF documents on a blow.

Functionality of IntelliPDF Curves

IntelliPDF Curves offers, actually, 2 functions in tools:

1. PDF Font inspection

IntelliPDF Curves is perfect tools for the announcement of Font information in a PDF. No matter whether you use it for the conversion in sign ways or not, it offers the following information:

- All Fonts in a PDF are listed.
- Fonts on the topical side are shown to italic fat.
- Use of a certain Fonts after sides
- Emphasis / announcement of a certain Fonts on the side / in the document
- Announcement of the Fonttypes (Type 1, TrueType, CID-Font...)
- Announcement of the Fontcodierung (MacRoman, WinAnsi, User-defined, Identity H...)
- imbedding status (Embedded, Subset (Fontuntergruppe) or not embedded)
- Announcement of the Fonts shown by Adobe Acrobat!
- Announcement whether uses Acrobat local writings for the representation
- Announcement of legal Font restrictions for imbedding
- Status whether Font can be converted into sign ways or not

2. Change in sign paths (Outlines)

Writings can be converted side-wise or for the whole document in sign paths. Besides, you can determine the desired quality for the change freely and predetermine therefore the quality for the pressure issue. If you convert a document, a copy of the original document is always put on, so that this is headlined not by mistake.

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Rather there is not to serve - what such professional tools are very gratifying. The speed of the conversion is absolutely sensational. Best of all you try out it immediately even in some of your PDFs. The test version works only with the in each case topical side, puts a demo watermark and protects the converted PDF against other treatment

Why should I change writings in PDFs to sign paths?

Although the PDF format removes many of the problems with writings with open files, a few potential problems still do not continue, in particular then if writings, partially or wrong are embedded in a PDF. The cause for it can be a wrong opposed printer driver, the choice of a wrong Drucker-PPDs, wrong Distiller settings or other PDF converters. The combining of single PDFs to a new PDF file also rescues danger potential.

On the other hand, one of the big advantages of Acrobat is that this programme is mostly able, writings still correctly on the screen darszustellen. Thus Acrobat can access local writings in the job and use for the representation. This uses IntelliPDF Curves. We have seen in practice several PDF files which delivered absolutely wrong written results with the expression. After the change about IntelliPDF Curves the result was absolutely correct! One can be of use IntelliPDF Curves in practice often also as "letzten Problemlöser" for delivered, faulty PDFs (this is not called that the mistakes should not be immediately repaired in the spring, but there is just always spot the situation where it differently does not go...).

Some other advantages of a sign path written-to (Outlines) a change on PDF base are:

Guaranteed pressure issue of your writings:

Because the used writings are moved as sign paths, you can be sure by hundred percent that on the pressure issue of your PDFs no written compensation can happen - no matter with which workflow or issue system the receiver of the data works. Unpleasant surprises are excluded with it. In particular for sensitive pressure data this is an unbeatable advantage.

Avoidance of pressure problems with writings:

Some written technologies lead on certain issue systems over and over again to pressure problems. Thus, e.g., CID writings (2 bytes of university code cannot be spent encoded writings) on some rep till this day at all or only with a lot of expenditure. These problems are strictly avoided by the change in sign paths.

Legal "Schriften" passing on

There is written manufacturer who prevent the imbedding of writings in PDFs technically and/or juridically. Because Adobe Acrobat since version 4 as well as most other PDF converters keep to such restrictions, such writings cannot be embedded in PDFs. If become the writings on the calculator in which the writing is installed in sign paths converted, such writings can be also integrated absolutely legally for the other use certainly in a PDF than sign paths.

Higher security of your documents:

If writings were converted in a PDF into sign paths, can be extracted this no more than text information from the PDF or the writing even from an existing PDF in another PDF be used (what is unlawful, is absolutely feasible technically, however!).

Optional editing of PDFs in illustration programmes:

No good idea PDF documents is to be opened as a rule, e.g., in Adobe Illustrator or comparable illustration programmes and to edit, because written information (even if these are embedded) as a rule by local Fonts is substituted. If writings are included as sign paths in the PDF, such PDFs can be also opened again in Adobe Illustrator and edit if in certain objects corrections must be carried out and which is not available, e.g., the original file (more) and you own no other tools as for example Enfocus PitStop.

What you should know yet...

Converted writings converted in sign paths can be shown on the screen under circumstances worse, than "right" writings. Because the text information is not included more than those in the PDF, such PDFs cannot be searched of course also any more after text. Besides, the resultant PDFs can become bigger with many written information (f.e. yellow sides) as the Schrift-PDFs, because every sign needs a little bit more memory, than a character as a sign path. Besides, a writing must be stored only once in the PDF, and...

... do not surprise, why in a test programme like in Acrobat or in PitStop no more writings are indicated - there is none more!!!

By the way, a good test to see whether the tools have also "worked" really ;-)...

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