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With the existing PDF document now loaded up in the editor (the Page View screen) we can begin the process of altering the document content, this begins on the "Document" menu where we can initially access the full range of annotation tools under the "Comments" sub-menu (seen below): As can be seen below, we have easy access to tools such as the text highlighting / underline / strike-out tools, the "sticky note" tool as well as the "Free Text" tool which simply lets us add new blocks of text wherever we like on the document. Using any of these tools is as simple as selecting said tool from the menu and then selecting the part of the document to start working on. As can be seen above, I have selected the text highlighting tool from the "Comments" menu and then selected the text within the document to be highlighted, this highlighting is applied automatically after the text is selected at this point. This same principal also applies to the other tools listed in this menu, for example, after selecting the "Free Text" tool we would then have to click on the part of the document we wish to add such text to first (then specify the text to be added). Moving on and the other main method for editing text within the document is via the "highlighted text" menu, this is a small in-document menu which appears whenever any of the document text is highlighted (as can be seen below). With the highlighted text menu now showing (again, pictured above) we have easy access to nine tools in total, some of which are the same as those found in the "Comments" menu (e.g. text highlighting) and some others which are new here. Starting off with the "Correct Text" tool which, when selected, will allow us to edit the highlighted text in a pop-up box (this can be seen below), other tools here allow us to create hyperlinks to web pages, copy text and add document bookmarks to the highlighted text amongst other things. NB – When editing within PDF Fusion we don't have a general "editing mode" as such (i.e. a mode which essentially makes the document behave like it is in a word processor), instead we must make use of either the "Comments" menu for annotation tools and the "highlighted text" menu for more advanced editing tools (such as Correct Text) for editing any highlighted text. And with that we have covered the main editing features in this section of the review, disappointingly, PDF Fusion doesn't seem to have any features for editing images found within the document nor a spell checking utility (at least as far as I could see myself anyway). The ability to create new PDF files, import pages from existing documents and make use of watermarking and document security tools is available and I will be looking at this functionality later on in the review. Converting PDF Documents Having now seen the core PDF editing functionality in action, in this section we can start looking at the ability to convert documents both to and from the PDF format within PDF Fusion. As can be seen above, opening up the built-in document converter tool (found in the main "Document menu") makes the process of converting between multiple different file formats very quick and easy. Once opened, simply select one or more source files to be converted, the format to convert them to and then await the tool to automatically perform the conversion: NB – as can be seen above, this conversion tool can work on single documents as well as batches of multiple documents, simply select multiple documents (of the same type) and they will all be converted with no further input required. As can be seen in the image above (where I am converting multiple PDF documents back to MS Word format), the converting tool shows total progress towards the top of the window whilst showing progress on a job-by-job basis towards the bottom of the screen. Once complete, any converted documents will be automatically saved (in the same location as the converted documents in my case) and the conversion tool can then be closed down. Moving on and another way to convert other document formats (such as the commonly used DOCX format) directly to PDF comes courtesy of the built-in PDF Fusion print drivers. These drivers are actually installed onto the Windows system when the software itself is installed, this means that virtually any application which supports traditional printing can make use of these virtual drivers and in-turn support the printing of any documents directly to PDF format. And with this we have now seen some of the main PDF conversion and printing abilities found within PDF Fusion, in the next section of this review I will be looking at the "Assembly View" section of the application, this being a tool used for altering, inserting and extracting parts both to and from PDF documents (amongst other things). Inserting, Extracting and Merging PDFs Whilst the ability to annotate PDF documents (as well as edit any existing text found within) is a very important function of a PDF editor, another important function is the ability to alter the contents and structure of any existing PDF documents. Altering documents can involve inserting or exporting entire pages to or from other PDF documents, adding or removing individual pages or even merging one or more PDF documents together into a single document (amongst other things). Thankfully, via the "Assembly View" mode, we can easily view and adjust the structure of an existing PDF document within PDF Fusion (this initial PDF to be worked on can be added to the Assembly View screen first by dragging and dropping it onto this area of the homepage, in much the same way as was done when using the "Page View" screen earlier on). One of the first things which appears upon opening the Assembly View screen is a quick start guide (as can be seen above). This quick start guide covers the basics of working with the tool in a step-by-step format and can be set to not show again should it no longer be needed. With the guide now shut down, we can see the newly opened PDF document at the top of the Assembly View screen and ready to be worked on. With the original PDF document now ready to be worked on, one of the first things we can do is add in PDF content from another PDF document, this starts by opening up the other document (or simply dragging and dropping it over the application to open it up ready for use, as can be seen below): As can be seen above, when we open up an additional PDF document, any contents will be visible below that of the original document, from this point onwards we can simply drag and drop any full pages from the new document into the original and, if required, re-organise the order of both new and existing pages as well. 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