

# This is a PDF in the Browser from my Office365 public site

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Someday I'll post a blog about this, but for now ...

You are reading a PDF file in your browser from Office 365 even though Browser File Handling is set to Strict.

I made a simple HTML page with javascript to parse a query string and embed a pdf file in the page.

This PDF file is saved on my public site here: <http://joshuabooker.com/documents/BrowserFilehandling.pdf>

The PDF.aspx page that you are viewing is saved in the same doc lib and the source is below:

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1 <html>
2 <head>
3 <script type="text/javascript">
4   function getQuerystring(key, default_)
5   {
6     if (default_==null) default_="";
7     key = key.replace(/[[]/, "\\["].replace(/[\]]/, "\\]");
8     var regex = new RegExp("[\\?&]" + key + "=([^&#]*)");
9     var qs = regex.exec(window.location.href);
10    if(qs == null)
11      return default_;
12    else
13      return qs[1];
14  }
15 </script>
16 </head>
17 <body>
18   <form id='Form1' runat='server'>
19     <script type="text/javascript">
20       var f = getQuerystring('file');
21       var txt="<embed id='PDF' width='979' height='600' src='" + f + "' type='application/pdf'/>";
22       document.write(txt);
23     </script>
24     <!--<embed id='PDF' width="979" height="600" src="pressrelease.pdf" type="application/pdf"/>-->
25   </form>
26 </body>
27 </html>
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I did some other stuff like design and test a workflow to set link columns to this page with the proper file name in the query string.

I haven't tested, but it may work to embed other restricted MIME types such as HTML, HTML like this:

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<embed id='HTML' width="979" height="600" src="pressrelease.htm" type="text/HTML"/>
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Cheers for now.

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