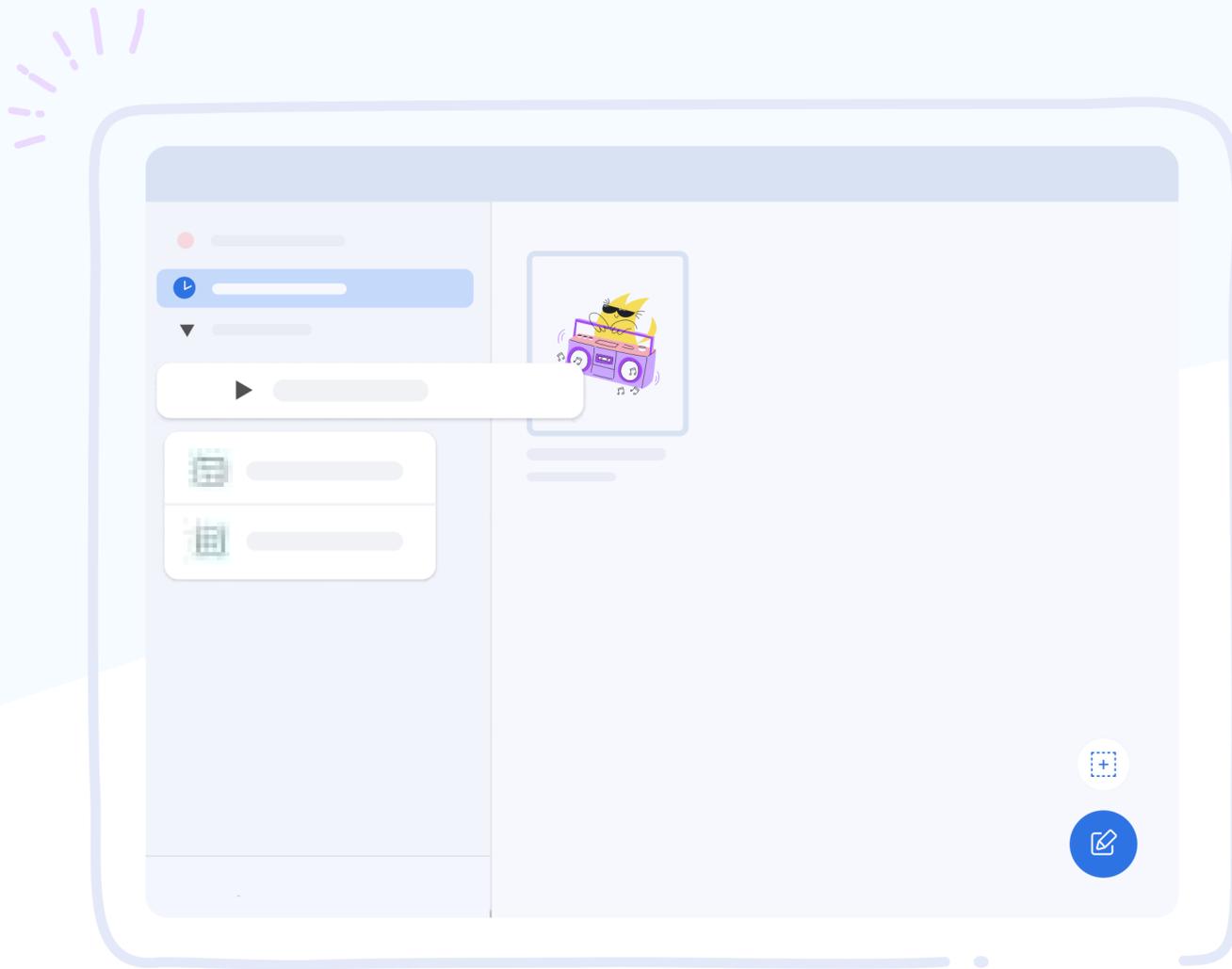


Getting Started with Notability



The **Library** is the screen that shows your notes, subjects, and dividers. It's where you organize and access your notes.



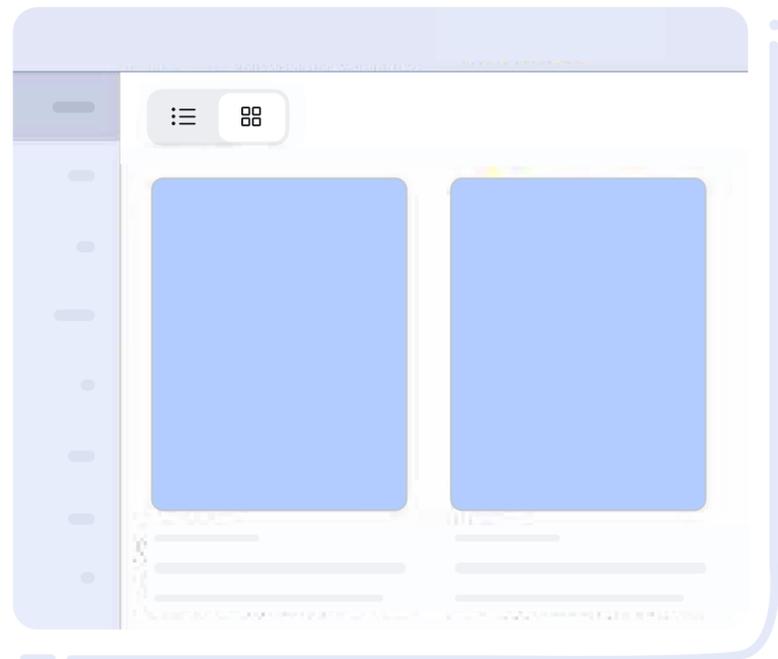
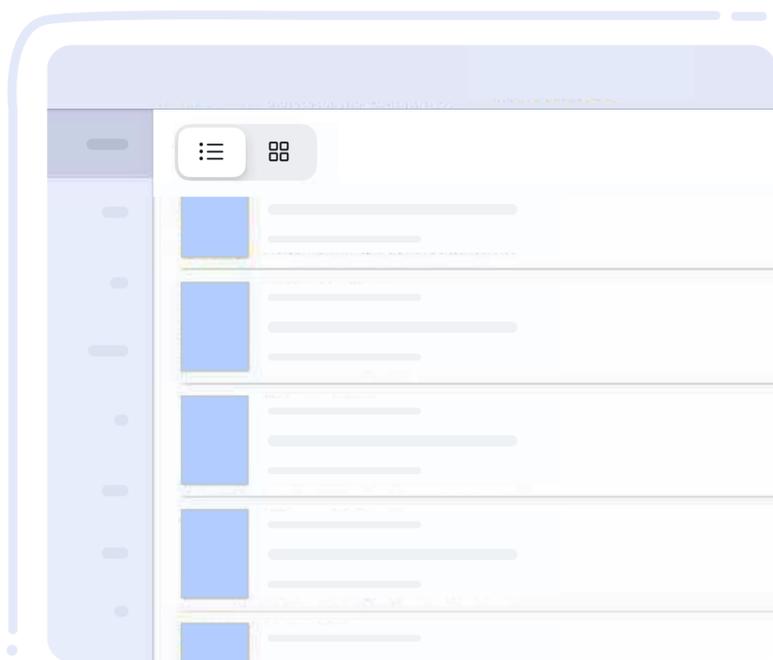
The **sidebar** (displayed on the left) is where you add subjects and dividers to organize your notes.

- **Subjects** let you group notes together.
- **Dividers** let you group subjects together. You can also nest dividers inside each other for better organization.



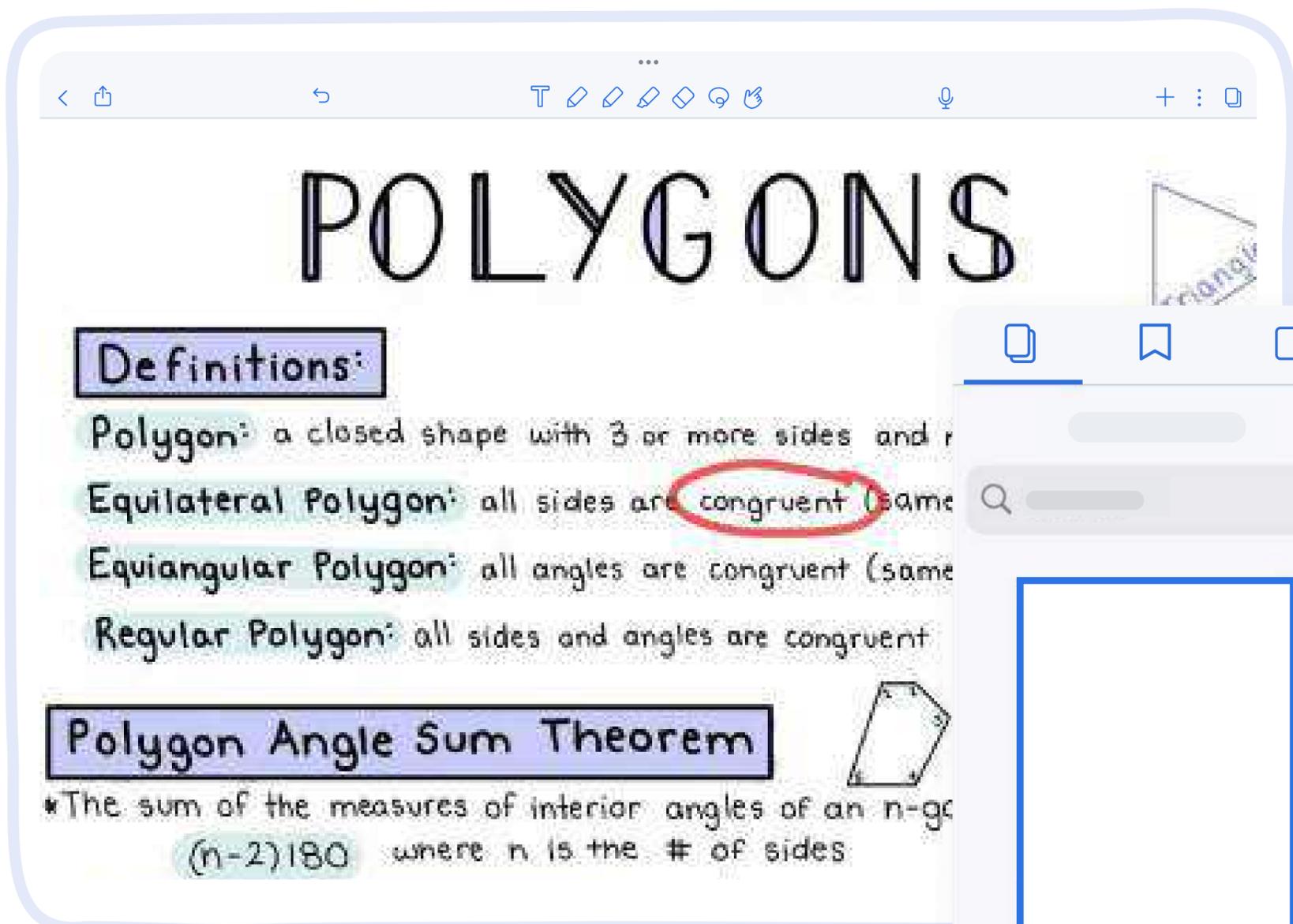
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Swipe down on the note list to toggle between list and grid view. This is where you can also choose how you would like your notes sorted.

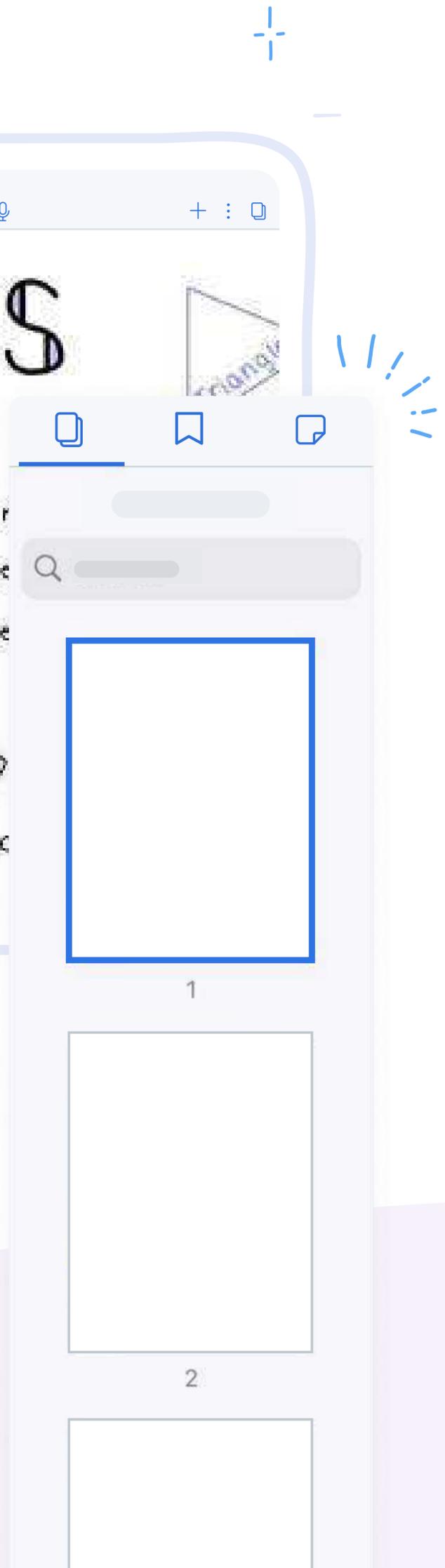


The **Editor** is where you are right now! This is where all the magic happens.

At the top are a series of tool icons to help you create and customize your note. You can also add audio as well as several types of media including photos, gifs, and stickers.

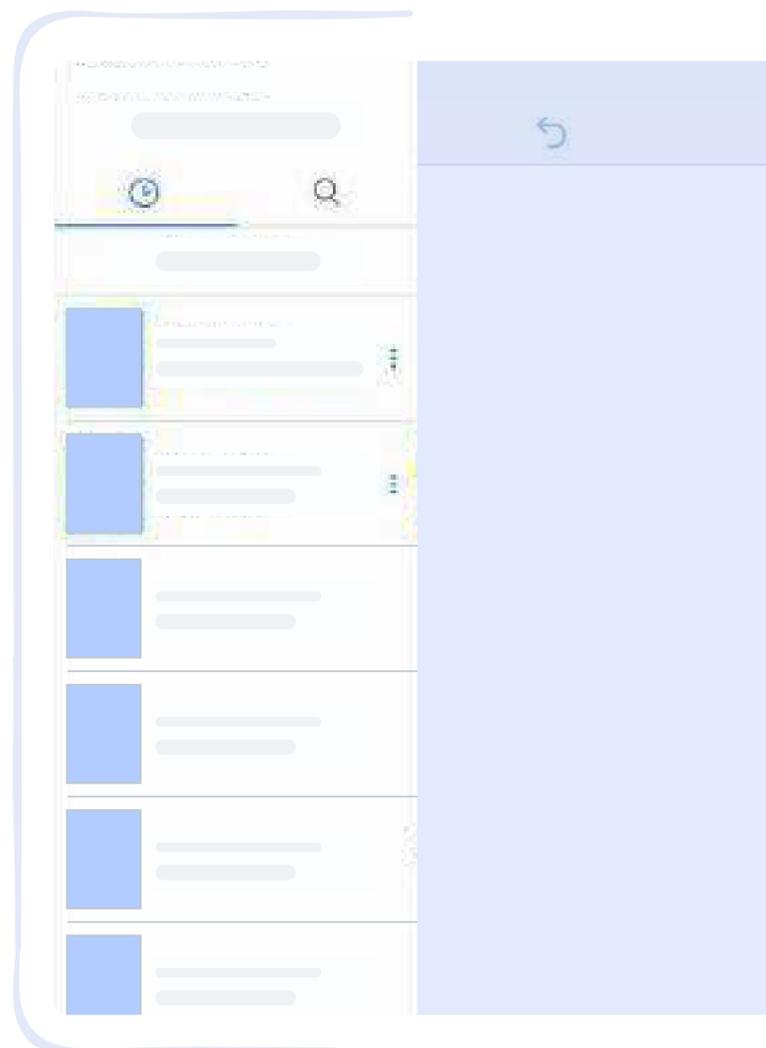


To quickly navigate or manage the pages in your note, you can use the **page manager** (on the right side).



With the **Note Switcher**, you can switch between notes quickly.

Swipe from the left side of the note editor to open the Note Switcher.



Multi-Note lets you open and work on two notes at once. Drag and drop a note from the Note Switcher into the note editing area to work on two notes at once.

Earth Science: Geology Rocks! 5th Edition

Erosion

3.2 Introduction to erosion, weathering, and deposition



Figure 1.1 An image of Antelope Canyon, a slot canyon carved by flash floodings that pick up sand that sculpt the narrow corridors.

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Earth Science Erosion Notes

3/12/2021

<i>What is Erosion?</i>	<i>Erosion is the process that wears away earth. It can occur naturally by water, wind or ice. During the erosion process bits of soil are moved, most often by water, to a new location.</i>
<i>Types of Weathering</i>	<i>Mechanical and chemical weathering break down and dissolve solid rocks and minerals thanks to actions of water, ice, animals, plants, acids, changes in temperature and human activities.</i>
<i>Causes of Weathering</i>	<i>Both weathering and erosion depend on water temperature to crack, split and crumble rocks. alternately freezing and thawing, water acts like a wedge in the crevices and fissures of rocks, breaking them apart and then taking them away in a new process.</i>
<i>The Water Cycle</i>	<i>The water cycle describes how water evaporates from the surface of the earth, rises into the atmosphere, cools and condenses into rain or snow in clouds, and falls again to the surface as precipitation.</i>
<i>Rate of Erosion</i>	<i>You can calculate the soil erosion rate by using the following formula: Erosion Rate = (Soil Loss) / (Area x Time)</i>