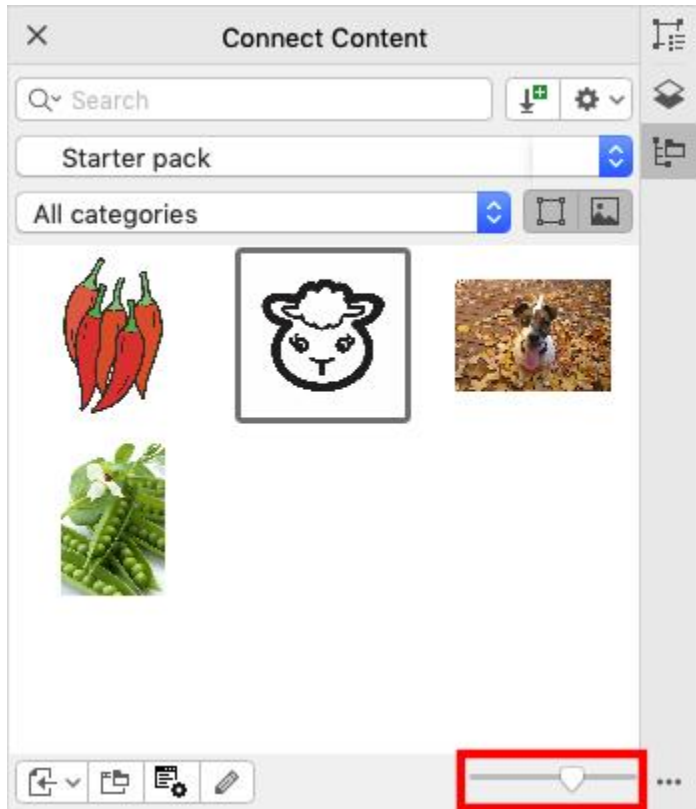


How to Use Clipart

To get started, first we need to open the **CONNECT Content** inspector, which is where you can look for items on your computer or network. From the **Window** menu, choose **Inspectors > CONNECT Content**. The four items that initially appear are from CorelDRAW's starter pack: two photos which are raster images, and two vector images.

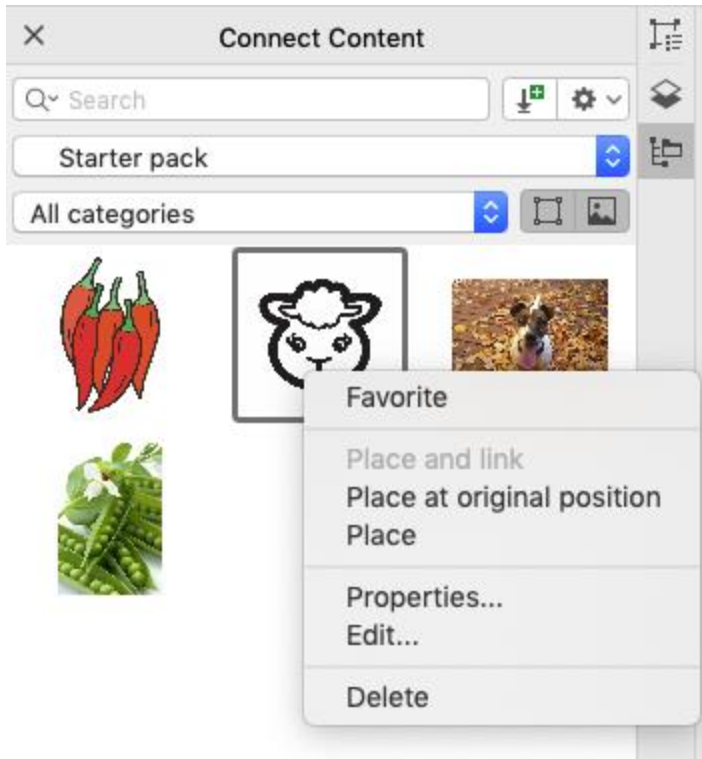


You can use the slider at the bottom of the inspector to change the thumbnail size.

Use drag and drop to import any clipart image into your document. Once imported, you can resize, rotate, move, ungroup or convert to curves, etc.

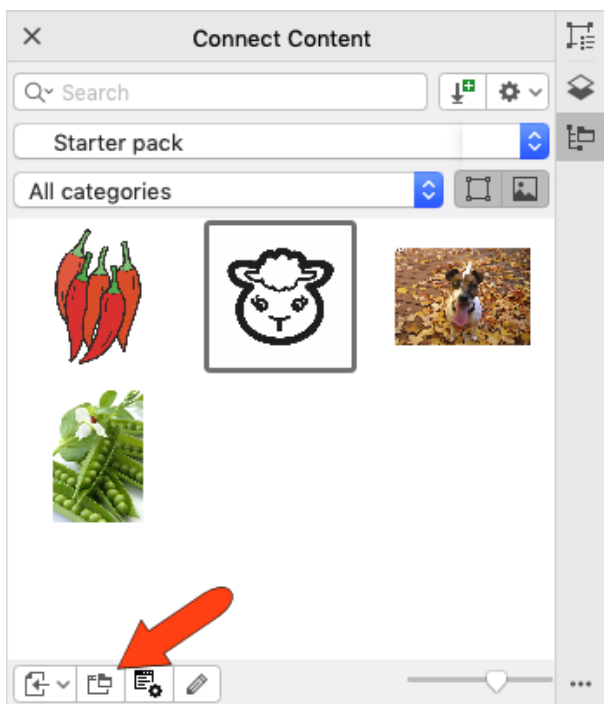
CONNECT Content Inspector Options

If you right-click on a clipart image in the inspector, the context menu has an option to **Place at original position**, which will place the clipart into the center of the document at its actual size. If you want to specify the size or location, choose **Place** instead. Choosing **Properties** displays tags and categories, and the **Edit** option for a vector image opens its source file in which you can make changes.



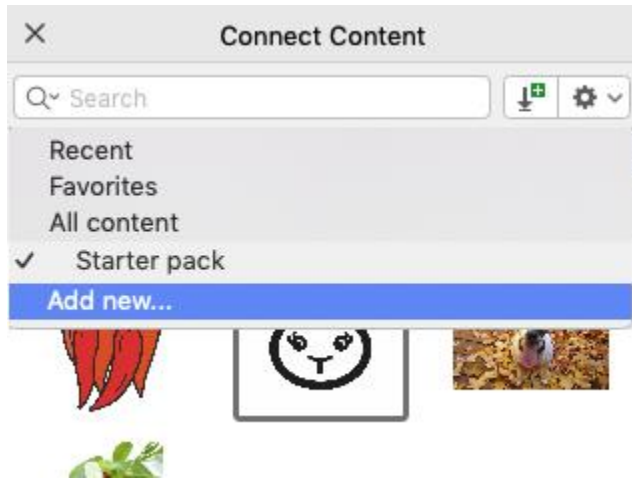
Hover over an image to see its file name and where it's stored. Raster images are generally JPGs, and vector images are CDR, CMX or could be other formats as well.

Click on the **Open folder location** icon to open the folder that contains the current collection. The starter pack, and any additional installed content from Corel, is stored in Documents\Corel\Corel Content\Images.



Adding New Clipart

If you want to specify another folder in which to search for images, click the dropdown and choose **Add new...**

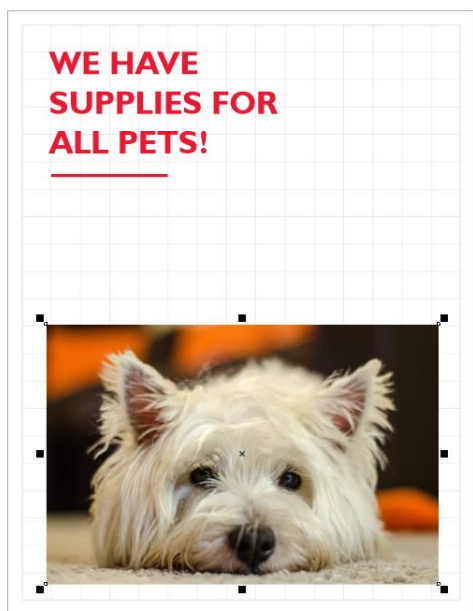


Then use **Create Alias** to find the folder you wish to add. The images in that folder will appear in the **CONNECT Content** inspector, and the folder is now listed in the dropdown list.

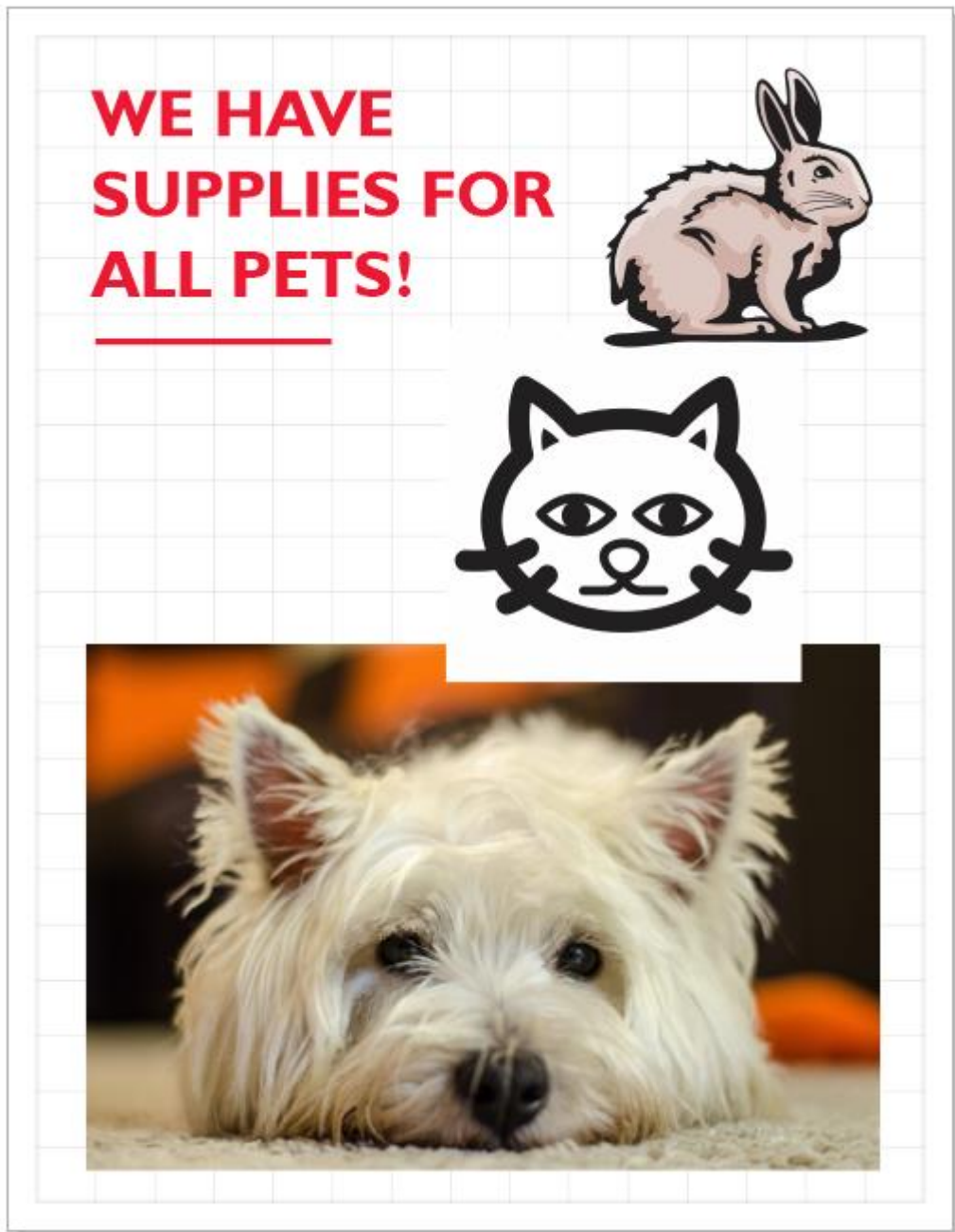
To expand your clipart content beyond the starter pack, click the **Get More** icon. There are many free packs you can install, such as Modern Life, and many for purchase as well. After installing, you'll have many more categories to choose from.

How to Add Clipart to a CorelDRAW Document

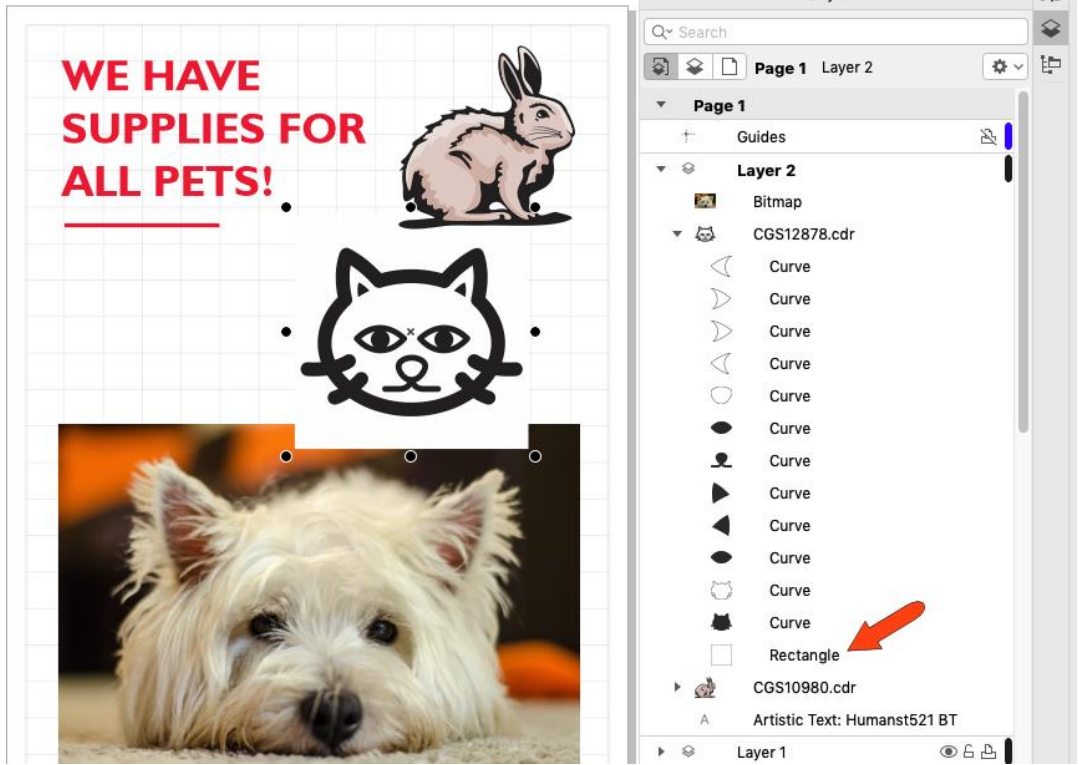
As mentioned earlier, bringing clipart into your document from the browser is straightforward - just drag and drop, or use the import options. Raster images are imported as any other photo, and can be moved, resized, rotated, etc.



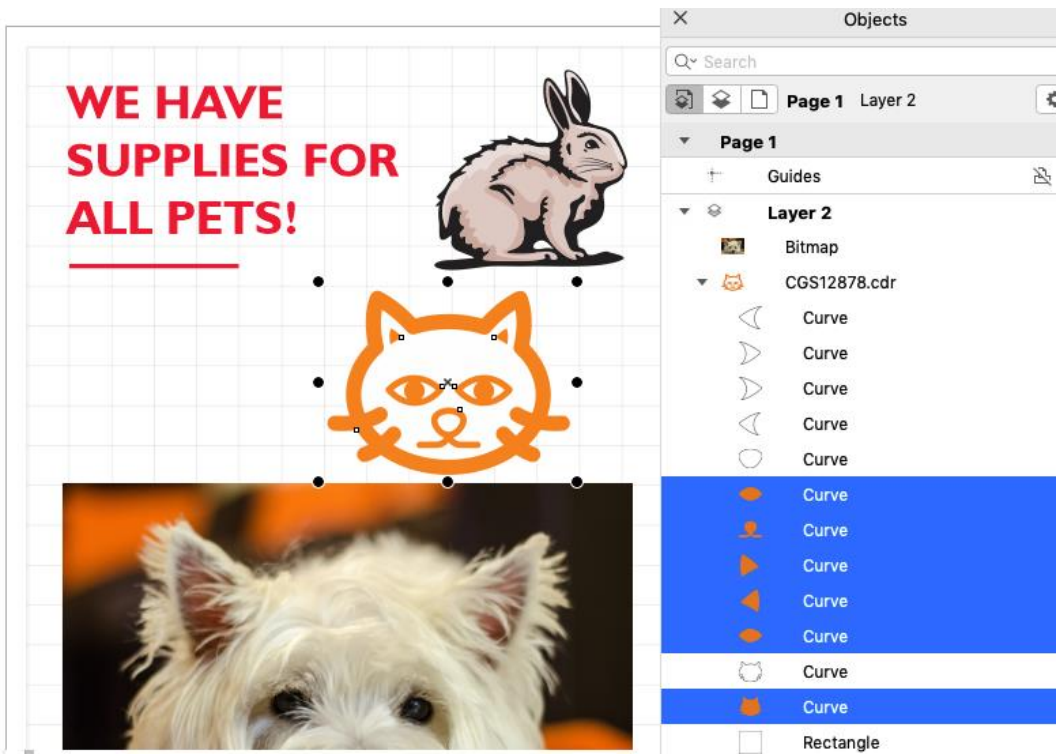
Bringing in vector images is done the same way, and because these are vector files, you can manipulate these objects. Some are relatively simple, like the black linework cat, and others are more complex, with multiple filled curves.



The **Objects** inspector (**Window > Inspectors > Objects**) is the place to check what comprises a clipart image. The black cat in this example has a non-transparent white background. When you delete the white rectangle object in the **Objects** inspector, the background disappears.



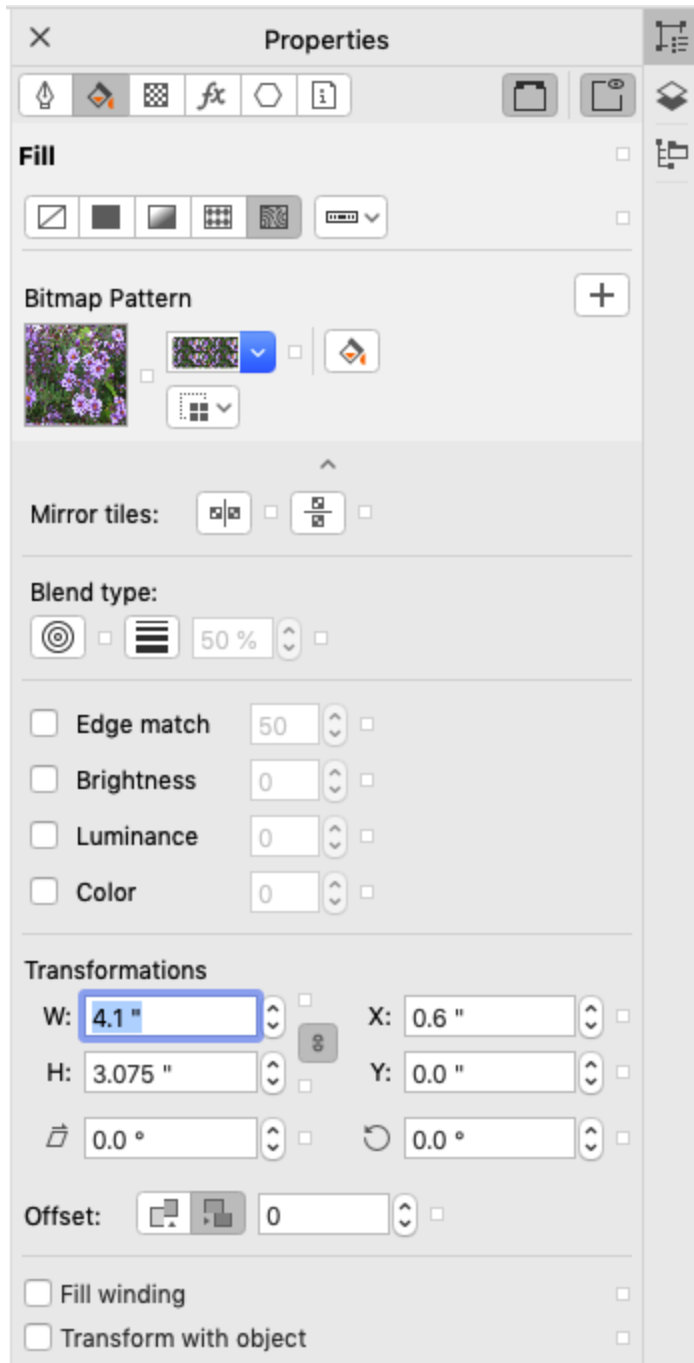
You could also select all the black curves and change them to a different color.



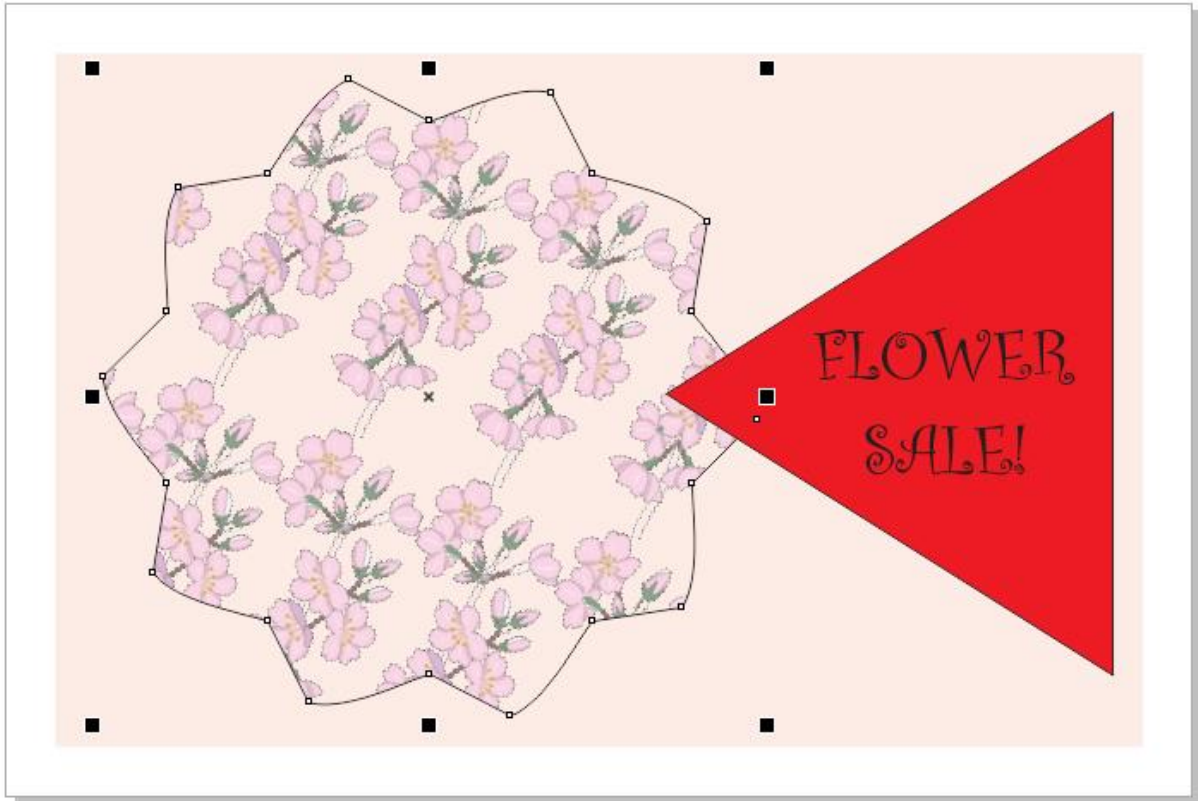
Finally, you can use clipart or photos as fill. When a closed curve is selected, and you drag a photo onto the selected curve, the curve clips the photo, and the photo tiles.



You can use the **Properties** inspector to adjust fill properties, such as size and location.



If you drag a vector image into a selected curve, it will tile the same way.



Now that you understand the basics of how to use clipart in CorelDRAW, you can start building your clipart library to use in your graphic design projects.