**HPE DEV BLOG ARTICLE TEMPLATE**

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| **Blog site:** [HPE DEV – the HPE Developer Community](https://developer.hpe.com/) | |
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| **Tags (Keywords):** Please list specific keywords when possible  ex: python, hpe-ezmeral-container-platform, hpe-ezmeral-data-fabric, hpe-nimble-storage, kubernetes, redfish, hpe-greenlake, opensource, grommet, as-a-service, apache-spark, spiffe-spire, etc. | |
| **Article title suggestions:** 65 characters optimum / 99 characters max (including spaces)  EX: Managing Multiple Instances of Python in Microsoft Windows | |
| **Short description of article:** 200 characters or less (this will be used to create SoMe promotional post) | |
| **Tips for a cut and paste into Netlify CMS:** For details, refer to [HPE DEV External Contributor Guide](https://github.com/hpe-dev-incubator/hpe-dev-portal/blob/master/docs/ContributorGuide-v2.md#tips-and-trick-using-the-cms-editor)   * **Headings**   Select H in the "Rich Text" menu bar and select the heading level. To clear a Heading, put your cursor in front of the text, click H in the menu bar, and click the Heading level previously selected. Another option is to use the Undo function CTRL + Z  Note: We recommend to use "Header 2" for your primary heading, then Header 3 for subsequent heading, etc.   * **Undo function:**   The CMS editor does not provide an "Undo" button. Use the shortcut CTRL + Z for Undo action.   * **Hotlink:**   To hotlink a piece of text, you can use the Rich Text mode, select the text you want to hotlink and click the Link icon on the editor menu (BODY section) and specify the URL.  You can also toggle to Markdown mode, and use a a combination of square and round brackets as shown below:  [Piece-of-text-to-hotlink](Link-URL)   * **Inserting Code block snippet:**   You can use Rich Text mode (Select + to add a Code Block component) or use Markdown mode by placing triple backticks ``` before and after the code block to include code block snippets in your blog post.   * + Make sure to always specified a syntax language (for example: ```yaml). While in Rich Text mode, you can select the syntax language. If you do not find an apprpriate language for your code snippet, we recommend you to use the syntax language Markdown.   + Make sure to insert a line break before and after a code block snippet * **Inserting em-dash character:**   The CMS editor does not correctly interpret the em-dash (&mdash;) markdown syntax. Using the Rich text or Markdown mode of the CMS editor, should you need to use an em-dash character, you can do a copy/paste of the em-dash character here: –   * **Inserting List items/sub-list items:** To deal with item lists, it is recommended to toggle to Markdown mode in the editor and use the syntax below for creating item lists and sub-item lists:   Note: Only a certain level of bulleting is supported; i.e. you can't do 1a, 1b, etc.  **Bullet list:**  \*<space>bullet list item 1  \*<space>bullet list item 2  \*<space>bullet list item N  **Numbered list:**  1.<space>numbered list item 1  2.<space>numbered list item 2  N.<space>numbered list item N  **Item list with Sub-item list:**  \*<space>bullet list item 1  <space><space><space>\*sub-item 1  <space><space><space>\*sub-item 2  <space><space><space>\*sub-item N  Note: Always insert a line break between a standard paragraph and the first item of a list  Note: By default, the bullet list items will be rendered with smaller font size than a text in a "standard" paragraph. If you wish to keep same character font as a standard paragraph, it is recommended to insert a line break between list items. | |
| **ARTICLE DRAFT**  **Introduction** (Feel free to retitle this to something more interesting)  The Introduction is where you tell the reader what you’re going to tell them. Try to grab the reader’s attention. Invite them to read more by posing a **Problem Statement** that will help them recognize an issue they can relate to. For instance “Whether purchasing GPUs for on-premise machines or renting them in the cloud, GPUs for AI can be expensive.” You can phrase it as a question, like “Did you know that wildland fire suppression costs exceeded $2 billion in 2017, and that being able to predict where these fires occur can reduce that by half?” or “Do you want to make AI a part of your company?”  Then, briefly tell them what you are about to propose that is going to address that **Problem Statement**. This would be considered the **Benefit Statement**. In other words, *why the reader should continue to read further*. It can be very simple, like “In this post, I’ll step through some of the basic elements to enable storage administrators to safely hand over credentials to Kubernetes administrators.”  **Body** (Feel free to retitle this and add more subheaders)  This is the bulk of the article, the place where you tell the readers everything you want to tell them. The Body is where you supply the reader with the points you want to make and offer supporting evidence.  As you write, imagine yourself talking directly with the reader. Try to avoid using the *royal we*. Don’t use quotation marks unless you are actually quoting something. Use *italics* or **bold** for emphasis.  Feel free to add pictures where appropriate. Often supporting images can be created through PowerPoint presentations. If modifications need to be made to any text on an image, it can easily be done there. Make sure it’s clear what images pertain to what text within the Body.  You can always add additional sections within the Body, dividing it out with additional subheaders.  **Summary** (Feel free to retitle this to something more interesting, maybe like **Key Takeaways**)  In the Introduction, you started off by telling your readers what you were going to tell them. Then you went into details about what you wanted to tell them. Now, you get to summarize what you told them. Focus on the salient points you want to remember. Shorten them. Reiterate them. Make them memorable. Feel free to use bullets. Most post summaries are only 1-2 paragraphs long.  Don’t forget to include a **Call to Action** in the Summary. It could be simple, like “Please check out the [HPE DEV blog](https://developer.hpe.com/blog) for more articles on this topic.” You could offer the reader the opportunity to connect with you directly. For instance, “If you have any questions regarding this blog post, drop a message to me at…” You can point them to a demo or another web page. A **Call to Action** acts as a signpost that lets the reader know what to do next. Psychological studies have revealed that, in our digital world, a **Call to Action** satisfies a basic human need, as well as helps move customers along a sales cycle. | |