

Note: This tutorials assumes you have read the Introduction to ROS (/ROS/Introduction).

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Navigating the ROS wiki

Description: This tutorial discusses the layout of the ROS wiki (wiki.ros.org (/Documentation)) and talks about how to find what you want to know.

Keywords: wiki

Tutorial Level: BEGINNER

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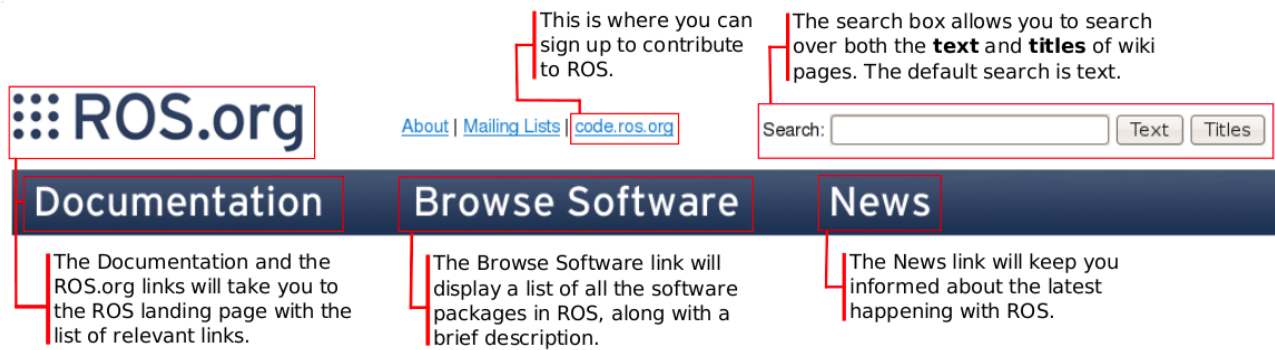
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This tutorial will look at the different headers, links, and sidebars through out the wiki to help you understand how the ROS wiki is laid out.

1. Basics

1.1 ROS Wiki Landing Page

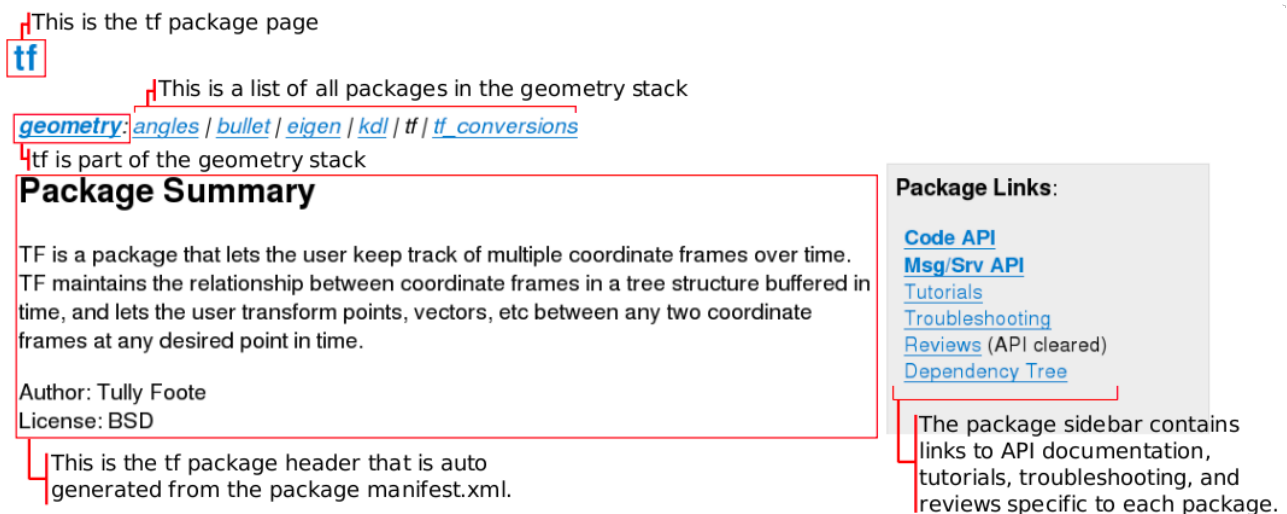
The landing page is where you are directed to when you type `wiki.ros.org` into you browser. Let's look at the ROS wiki header that is displayed at the top of every wiki page.



As you can see each package contains tutorials and troubleshooting specific to the package.

1.2 ROS Package Pages

Let's look at *ros-pkg* package wiki page for tf (www.ros.org/wiki/tf) (/tf). The package header for each package is auto generated from the stack and package manifest.



1.3 ROS Stack Pages

Let's look at *ros* stack wiki page for ROS (www.ros.org/wiki/ROS) (/ROS). The stack header for each stack is auto generated from the stack manifest.

4 This is a list of all packages in the ROS stack

Stack Summary

ROS is an open-source, meta-operating system for your robot. It provides the services you would expect from an operating system, including hardware abstraction, low-level device control, implementation of commonly-used functionality, message-passing between processes, and package management. It also provides tools and libraries for obtaining, building, writing, and running code across multiple computers.

The ROS runtime "graph" is a peer-to-peer network of processes that are loosely coupled using the ROS communication infrastructure. ROS implements several different styles of communication, including synchronous RPC-style communication over Services, asynchronous streaming of data over Topics, and storage of data on a Parameter Server. These are explained in greater detail in our Conceptual Overview.

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This is the ROS stack header that is auto generated from the stack manifest.xml.

Stack Links:

- [Tutorials](#)
- [Troubleshooting](#)
- [Change List](#)
- [Roadmap](#)

Reviews (unreviewed)

The stack sidebar contains links to tutorials, troubleshooting, change list, roadmap, and reviews specific to each stack.

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2. Advanced

Beginners can skip this section.

2.1 To create tutorial pages under your package

1. Once you have created your package page, open the URL with `/tutorials` at the tail of the URL of your package. For example, suppose your package is located at `http://wiki.ros.org/foo_pkg`. You should open `http://wiki.ros.org/foo_pkg/tutorials`. This way the wiki will create a new page.
2. The page will say
This page does not exist yet. What type of page are you trying to create?.
The wiki is correct, because there's no (hopefully) such page. ROS wiki now shows a list of templates, choose `TutorialIndexTemplate`.
3. Now you are redirected to the wiki page editor. Add whatever change you think you need, and save it at the end. Using Preview often to check how it looks is a great idea. Notice that, however, there are some ROS wiki macros that do not get activated until you save the page (in that case you just have to pray that your edition works, but it's okay to try and error!).

2.1.1 Sort the tutorial

By default, TutorialIndexTemplate uses a macro FullSearchWithDescriptionsCS, which searches all available tutorials under the URL hierarchy you chose (http://wiki.ros.org/foo_pkg/tutorials in this case). There the order of tutorials are based on the "links" between tutorials (next.0 attribute in each page's tutorial header).

Often, you want to sort the tutorial in your own way, like ROS' basic tutorial top page (/ROS/Tutorials) does. To do so you use `TutorialChain` macro. See the example in [ROS basic tutorials](#) (<http://wiki.ros.org/ROS/Tutorials?action=diff&rev2=153&rev1=152>).

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