4.5.2 Wordpress

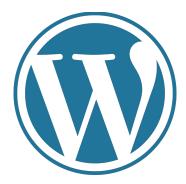
Another website hosting platform

What is Wordpress?

Content management system that uses PHP and MySQL, includes features like plugins and templates

Templates are what make Wordpress popular to use (simple to implement)

- Blog templates
- Forums templates
- Store templates
- etc



How to Access Wordpress?

Depends on how you set it up

Wordpress w/ IIS:

- Check IIS Manager for your wordpress site's url binding
- Usually you can access the site with "localhost/wordpress" or "127.0.0.1/wordpress"

How To Access Wordpress Admin Panel?

Typically under "localhost/wordpress/wp-admin"

You will need to supply administrative credentials

The Admin Panel allows you to view your site's settings



Username	
Password	
Remember Me	Log In

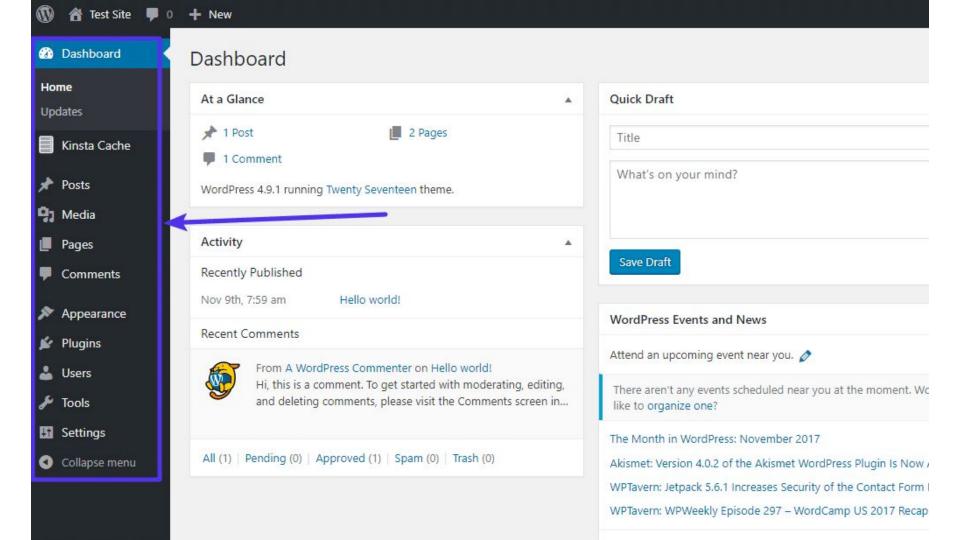
Lost your password?

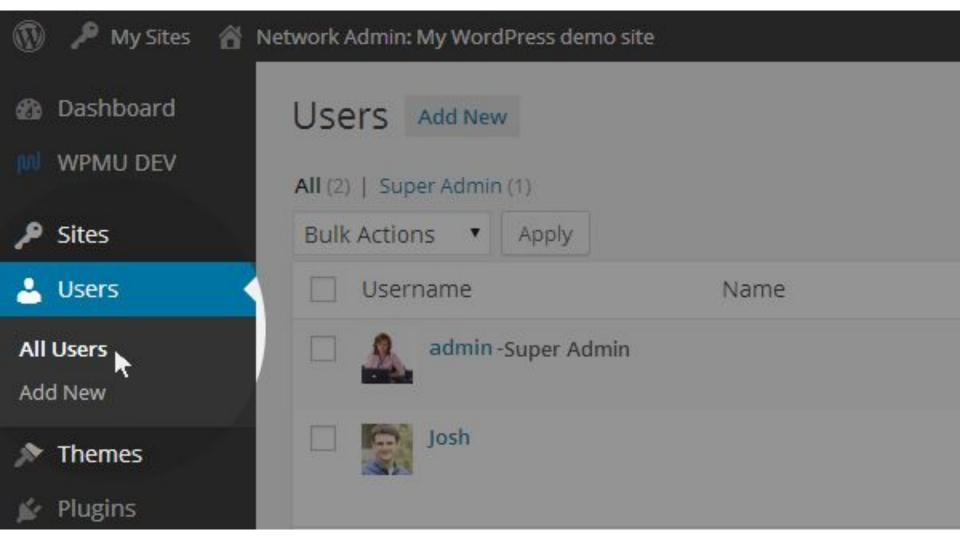
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Admin Dashboard

what to do

- update wordpress
- manage users
- check media
- manage plugins (update, remove unnecessary ones)
- manage pages, comments, a bunch of other minor stuff





Change Default "admin" Username

Wordpress used to have the default Wordpress admin username be "admin." Recent updates have changed this so you can select a custom username, but many 1-click installers still set the default username to "admin"

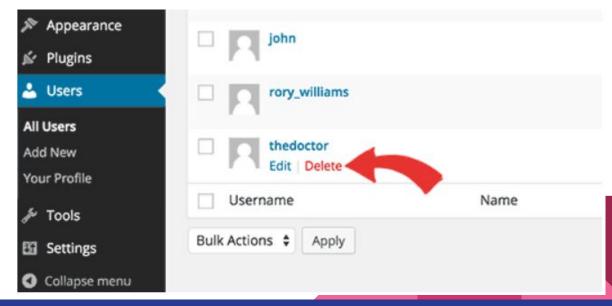
Three ways to do this:

- 1. Create a new admin username and delete the old one.
- 2. Use the Username Changer plugin
- 3. Update username from phpMyAdmin

Create A New Admin Username and Delete the Old One

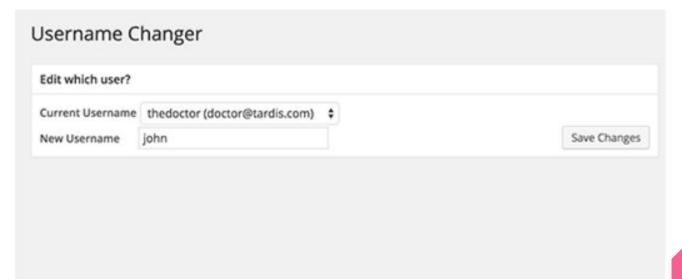
The easiest way is to just delete the default admin account and instead add an admin account with your desired username.

Remember to attribute all content from the default account into your new admin account when using this method



Use a Plug-in

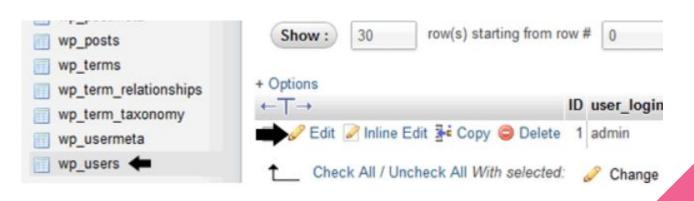
- 1. Install the Username Changer plugin
- 2. User >> Username Changer Page



Change through phpMyAdmin

You can directly change the Wordpress database through phpMyAdmin.

To do this, select the database your website is hosted in then click on wp_users. Change the user_login value for what you want the username to be and you're good to go.



Disable File Editing

This allows you to edit your theme and plugin files from the WordPress admin area. However, this can be a security risk.

This can be turned off in the wp-config.php file with the command

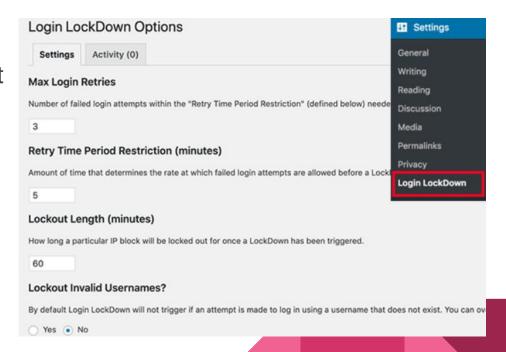
define('DISALLOW_FILE_EDIT', true)

if you see a similar line already in the file, change it

otherwise, just add this line in and save the file

Limit Login Attempts

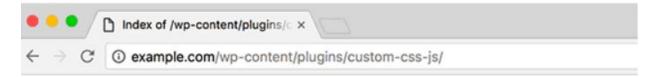
By default, WordPress allows users to try to login as many times as they want making it vulnerable to brute force attacks. To prevent this you can install and activate the Login LockDown plugin.



Disable Directory Indexing and Browsing

Locate the .htaccess file in your website's root directory and add the line:

Options -Indexes



Index of /wp-content/plugins/custom-css-js

Name	Last modified	Size	Description
Parent Directory		-	
assets/	25-Sep-2016 17:3	4 -	
custom-css-js.php	25-Sep-2016 17:3	4 8.2K	
includes/	25-Sep-2016 17:3	4 -	
readme.txt	25-Sep-2016 17:3	4 7.9K	
screenshot-1.jpg	25-Sep-2016 17:3	4 91K	
screenshot-2.jpg	25-Sep-2016 17:3	4 105K	
screenshot-3.jpg	25-Sep-2016 17:3	4 106K	
screenshot-4.jpg	25-Sep-2016 17:3	4 56K	

Automatically Log Out Idle Users

Sometimes logged in users can walk away from their computers for extended amounts of time posing as a security risk. To prevent this install and activate the

Inactive Logout plugin.

