Examples of Wiki platforms

* Mediawiki
  + <https://www.hostknox.com/tutorials/mediawiki/users-user-groups-and-permissions>
* Confluence
* SharePoint
* Moodle
* Wikipedia
* Sakai learning management
* Verint telligent
* Ms team foundation server
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| Basic features of wiki | <https://backlog.com/wiki-guide/basic-features-of-a-wiki/>  View Page  Create a page  Delete Page  Edit a page  Link between pages  Search page  Search tags |  |
| atlassian confluence | <https://confluence.atlassian.com/conf59/add-users-and-set-permissions-792498553.html>    <https://confluence.atlassian.com/doc/space-permissions-overview-139521.html>    3 levels of permission  -global permissions  -space permissions  -page restrictions  "Permissions control what a user can do in individual spaces and across the whole confluence site.    Users hold permissions as individuals (for example over content they have created) and by being a member of a group."    default groups are  users  admistrators  system administrators  Anonymous    So it's a space that can edit wikis not user    space permissions  - view  - delete own  - add page  - delete page  - add blog  - delete blog  - add attachment  - delete attachment  - add comment  - delete comment |  |
| wikimedia | **User groups and permissions**  All user-rights management in MediaWiki is done via "groups", and not for individual users. You can't assign permissions to an individual wiki user – instead, you put users in different groups, with each having its own set of permissions.  **Default user groups**  By default, there are three defined groups to which users can be added: "sysop", "bureaucrat" and "bot".  "sysop" is a misnamed group – sysops don't do anything with administering the server on which the wiki resides, as you might think from the name; instead, they simply administer wiki content. "administrator" would be a much more accurate name, and in fact the term "administrator" is how it is referred to in the web interface, but behind the scenes it's still called "sysop". Sysops/administrators, by default, can perform the main administrative tasks on wikis: deleting pages, "protecting" pages (so that some or all non-sysop users can't edit them), blocking users, etc.  The main right of the "bureaucrat" group, by default, is to be able to assign users to different groups.  The "bot" group is meant to be reserved for user accounts that are actually automated scripts, which perform various actions. Bots are prevalent on Wikipedia, but are rare on most smaller wikis. You can read about bots [here](https://workingwithmediawiki.com/book/chapter15.html#sec-Bots).  There are three more implicit groups, which users can't be added to or removed from but simply belong to: "user", "autoconfirmed" and "emailconfirmed". Once a user registers with a username, they're defined as a "user"; once they've been in the system for long enough and have made enough edits (both values are settable) they're also in "autoconfirmed", and once they confirm an email address, they're in "emailconfirmed" as well.    *From <*[*https://workingwithmediawiki.com/book/chapter8.html#toc-Section-49*](https://workingwithmediawiki.com/book/chapter8.html#toc-Section-49)*>* |  |
| Sakai learning management | <https://sakai.screenstepslive.com/s/sakai_help/m/68426/l/728722-what-are-permissions-and-roles>  **Permissions**  Permissions allow users to access certain features of a course or project site, depending on their roles, and on the decisions made by the site owner and the system administrator.  **Roles**  Roles are collections of permissions. Some roles allow users to simply access or read content, while other roles allow for advanced changes, such as adding participants, editing the site's content, and changing permissions for other roles.    *From <*[*https://sakai.screenstepslive.com/s/sakai\_help/m/68426/l/728722-what-are-permissions-and-roles*](https://sakai.screenstepslive.com/s/sakai_help/m/68426/l/728722-what-are-permissions-and-roles)*>*      **Default participant roles**  The following default roles are available in course and project sites:  Course sites   * + **Instructor**: Instructors have full permissions throughout the site, including the ability to publish the site and set its global access. Instructors can read, revise, delete, and add both content and participants to a site.   + **Teaching Assistant**: Teaching Assistants can read, add, and revise most content in their sections.   + **Student**: Students can read content, and add content to a site where appropriate.   Project sites   * + **Maintain**: The Maintain role has full permissions throughout the site, including the ability to publish the site and set its global access. The Maintain role can read, revise, delete, and add both content and participants to a site.   + **Access**: The Access role can read content and add content to a site where appropriate.     *From <*[*https://sakai.screenstepslive.com/s/sakai\_help/m/68426/l/728722-what-are-permissions-and-roles*](https://sakai.screenstepslive.com/s/sakai_help/m/68426/l/728722-what-are-permissions-and-roles)*>* |  |
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