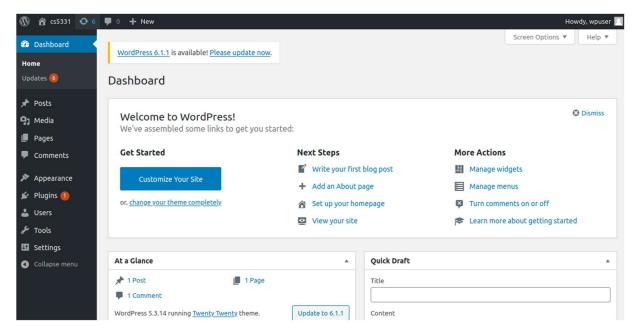
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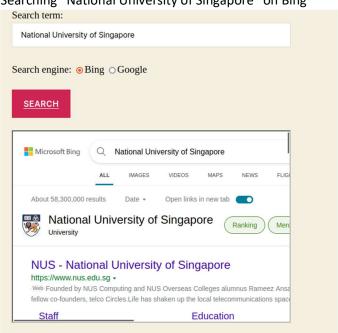
Task 1:
Screenshot of WordPress dashboard visited from web server browser.



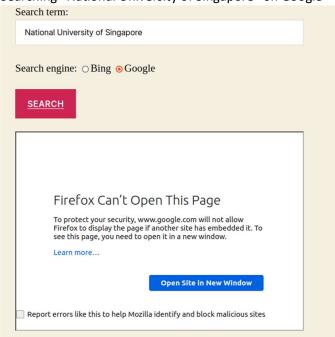
Screenshot of the wp_users table in database server

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Task 2: Searching "National University of Singapore" on Bing



Searching "National University of Singapore" on Google



Google prevents using its search engine within an iframe and requires the search to be on a new window. This could be because Google is sending an X-Frame-Options: SAMEORIGIN response header requiring page in the frame to have the same origin as all ancestor frames.

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Task 3:

In the page created, the code for task 2 is added into the wordpress page in the <body> tag, then nested in the <main> tag with the id "site-content". It is then nested in the <div> class "post-inner thin", then "entry-content" and lastly in the tag. The iframe, which is also nested in this tag, will then load "https://nus-cs5331.github.io/search.html" into the iframe DOM. This includes the script in search.html which is nested in the <body> and then <script> tag.

After clicking on the "Search" button in the page, the Javascript code first find the iframe element with the id "frame1", then with the contentWindow property, will call the postMessage method. Before returning the postMessage method, the Javascript code will check which radio button, either google or bing, has been selected using getElementById, then call JSON.stringify method to store the value associated with bing or google search engine and the text in the search term also using getElementById method and searching for the id "text1". This JSON data will then be stored as the "message" argument in the postMessage method. "*" would then be the value in "targetOrigin" argument. The postMessage method will then send a post message to https://nus-cs5331.github.io/search.html which is listening for a message sent. When a message is received and contains the correct JSON data, it will send a http GET request to either search engine with the search content.