## Daux.io

**Daux.io** is an documentation generator that uses a simple folder structure and Markdown files to create custom documentation on the fly. It helps you create great looking documentation in a developer friendly way.

### **Features**

- 100% Mobile Responsive
- Supports GitHub Flavored Markdown
- Auto created homepage/landing page
- Auto Syntax Highlighting
- Auto Generated Navigation
- 4 Built-In Themes or roll your own
- Functional, Flat Design Style
- Shareable/Linkable SEO Friendly URLs
- Built On Bootstrap
- No Build Step
- Git/SVN Friendly
- · Supports Google Analytics and Piwik Analytics
- Optional code float layout
- Static Output Generation

## **Demos**

This is a list of sites using Daux.io:

- With a custom theme:
  - Vulkan Tutorial
  - TrackJs
- With the default Theme
  - Daux.io
  - Gltn An open-source word processor webapp
  - Invade & Annex 3 An Arma 3 Co-operative Mission
  - Munee: Standalone PHP 5.3 Asset Optimisation & Manipulation
  - ICADMIN: An admin panel powered by Codelgniter.
  - Cumulus TV: Android TV app that turns any stream/page into a Live Channel

Do you use Dauxio? Send me a pull request or open an issue and I will add you to the list.

## Install

composer global require justinwalsh/daux.io

You can then use the daux command line to generate your documentation.

If the command isn't found, ensure your \$PATH contains ~/.composer/vendor/bin

### Run on a server

Download this repository as a zip, unpack, and put your documentation in the docs folder, you can then serve it with Apache or Nginx.

### daux

The command line tool has two commands: generate and serve, running Dauxio without an argument will automatically run the generate command.

You can run daux --help to get more details about each command.

#### **Folders**

By default, the generator will look for folders in the docs folder. Add your folders inside the docs folder. This project contains some example folders and files to get you started.

You can nest folders any number of levels to get the exact structure you want. The folder structure will be converted to the nested navigation.

If you'd prefer to keep your docs somewhere else (like outside of the dauxio root directory) you can specify your docs path in the global.json file.

### **Files**

The generator will look for Markdown files (\*.md and \*.markdown) inside the docs folder and any of the subfolders within docs.

You must use underscores instead of spaces. Here are some example file names and what they will be converted to:

#### Good:

- 01 Getting Started.md = Getting Started
- API Calls.md = API Calls
- 200Something Else-Cool.md = Something Else-Cool
- 5WaystoBe Happy.md = 5 Ways To Be Happy

#### Bad:

File Name With Space.md = FAIL

## **Sorting**

To sort your files and folders in a specific way, you can prefix them with a number and underscore, e.g.  $/docs/01\_Hello\_World.md$  and  $/docs/05\_Features.md$  This will list Hello World before Features, overriding the default alpha-numeric sorting. The numbers will be stripped out of the navigation and urls. For the file 6 Ways to Get Rich, you can use /docs/ 6 Ways to Get Rich.md

## Landing page

If you want to create a beautiful landing page for your project, simply create a index.md file in the root of the /docs folder. This file will then be used to create a landing page. You can also add a tagline and image to this page using the config file like this:

```
1 {
2     "title": "Daux.io",
3     "tagline": "The Easiest Way To Document Your Project",
4     "image": "app.png"
5 }
```

# Section landing page

If you are interested in having a landing page for a subsection of your docs, all you need to do is add an index.md file to the folder. For example, /docs/01\_Examples has a landing page for that section since there exists a /docs/01\_Examples/index.md file. If you wish to have an index page for a section without a landing page format, use the name \_index.md

# Configuration

To customize the look and feel of your documentation, you can create a <code>config.json</code> file in the of the <code>/docs</code> folder. The <code>config.json</code> file is a simple JSON object that you can use to change some of the basic settings of the documentation.

#### Title:

Change the title bar in the docs

```
1 {
2     "title": "Daux.io"
3 }
```

#### Themes:

We have 4 built-in Bootstrap themes. To use one of the themes, just set the theme option to one of the following:

- daux-blue
- daux-green
- daux-nawy
- daux-red

#### **Custom Theme:**

To use a custom theme, just copy over the theme folder as well as the . thm file for that theme into the themes directory and set its value in the theme param in config.json

```
1 {
2     "theme": "new-theme",
3 }
```

## **Code Floating:**

By default your code blocks will be floated to a column on the right side of your content. To disable this feature, set the float property to false.

## **Toggling Code Blocks**

Some users might wish to hide the code blocks & view just the documentation. By setting the <code>toggle\_code</code> property to <code>true</code>, you can offer a toggle button on the page.

```
1 {
2     "toggle_code": true
3 }
```

## GitHub Repo:

Add a 'Fork me on GitHub' ribbon.

```
1 {
2          "repo": "justinwalsh/daux.io"
3     }
```

### Twitter:

Include twitter follow buttons in the sidebar.

```
1 {
2          "twitter": ["justin_walsh", "todaymade"]
3 }
```

#### Links:

Include custom links in the sidebar.

## **Google Analytics:**

This will embed the google analytics tracking code.

```
1 {
2          "google_analytics": "UA-XXXXXXXXXXXXXX"
3 }
```

## **Piwik Analytics:**

This will embed the piwik tracking code.

```
1 {
2     "piwik_analytics": "my-url-for-piwik.com"
3 }
```

You can Also give a specific Piwik ID as well.

## Ignore:

Set custom files and entire folders to ignore within your /docs folder. For files make sure to include the file extension in the name. For both files and folders, names are case-sensitive.

#### **Breadcrumb titles**

Daux.io provides the option to present page titles as breadcrumb navigation. You can *optionally* specify the separator used for breadcrumbs.

#### **Date Modified**

By default, daux.io will display the last modified time as reported by the system underneath the title for each document. To disable this, change the option in your config.json to false.

```
1 {
2       "date_modified": false
3 }
```

#### **Timezone**

If your server does not have a default timezone set in php.ini, it may return errors when it tries to generate the last modified date/time for docs. To fix these errors, specify a timezone in your config file. Valid options are available in the <a href="PHP Manual">PHP Manual</a>.

```
1 {
2          "timezone": "America/Los_Angeles"
3      }
```

## **Inherit Index**

This feature will instructs the navigation generator to seek the first available file to use when there is no index in a folder.

## Multi-language

Enables multi-language support which needs seperate directories for each language in docs/ folder.

```
1 {
2       "languages": { "en": "English", "de": "German" }
3  }
```

### Directory structure:



# Running Remotely

Copy the files from the repo to a web server that can run PHP 5.4 or greater.

## **Running Locally**

There are several ways to run the docs locally. You can use something like <u>MAMP</u> or <u>WAMP</u>. If you are like me and use alot of Node.js and <u>Grunt.js</u>, then you can use the optional grunt command I have packaged with the project which will start a PHP web server for you in the project folder.

The Grunt.js task uses the built in web server in PHP 5.4 to host the docs on your local machine. This is really only intended be used when you are writing/updating a ton of docs and want to preview the changes locally.

To use the optional Grunt command you will need:

- Node.js
- npm
- Grunt.js
- PHP 5.5 or greater

This project contains a package json file, so once you have the requirements installed, you can simply run a npm install and then grunt in the projects folder to start the local web server. By default the server will run at: <a href="http://localhost:8085">http://localhost:8085</a>

# Generating a set of static files

These can be uploaded to a static site hosting service such as pages.github.com

Generating a complete set of pages, with navigation

```
1 daux --source=docs --destination=static
```

# **Running on IIS**

If you have set up a local or remote IIS web site, you may need a web.config with:

- Arewrite configuration, for handling clean urls.
- Amime type handler for less files, if using a custom theme.

## Clean URLs

The web.config needs an entry for <rewrite> under <system.webServer>:

To use clean URLs on IIS 6, you will need to use a custom URL rewrite module, such as URL Rewriter.

## Docker

Adocker configuration is also provided to run daux within a container, you can either run daux with php5 or php7.

```
cd docker docker-compose -f docker-compose.7.yml up -d
```

You can then point your browser to <a href="http://localhost:8086">http://localhost:8086</a>

## **PHP Requirements**

Dauxio is compatible with PHP 5.5 and up.

The reason is because some dependencies we have (mainly Symfony and Guzzle) do not support php 5.4 anymore.

#### Extensions

PHP Needs the following extension to work: php-mbstring and php-xml.

If you encounter an error similar to  $utf8\_decode()$  not found this means that you're missing the php-xml package. (We've seen it happen only on PHP 7)

## Support

If you need help using Dauxio, or have found a bug, please create an issue on the GitHub repo.