Web portal navigation in Azure DevOps

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The web portal for Azure DevOps is organized around a set of services, as well as administrative pages and several task-specific features such as the search box. The service labels differ depending on whether you work from Azure DevOps Services or Azure DevOps on-premises and it's version.

> ⓘ **Importante**
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> Make sure that you select the correct version of this article for Azure DevOps Services or Azure DevOps Server, renamed from Team Foundation Server (TFS). The version selector is located above the table of contents.
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Each service provides you with one or more pages which support a number of features and functional tasks. Within a page, you may then have a choice of options to select a specific artifact or add an artifact.
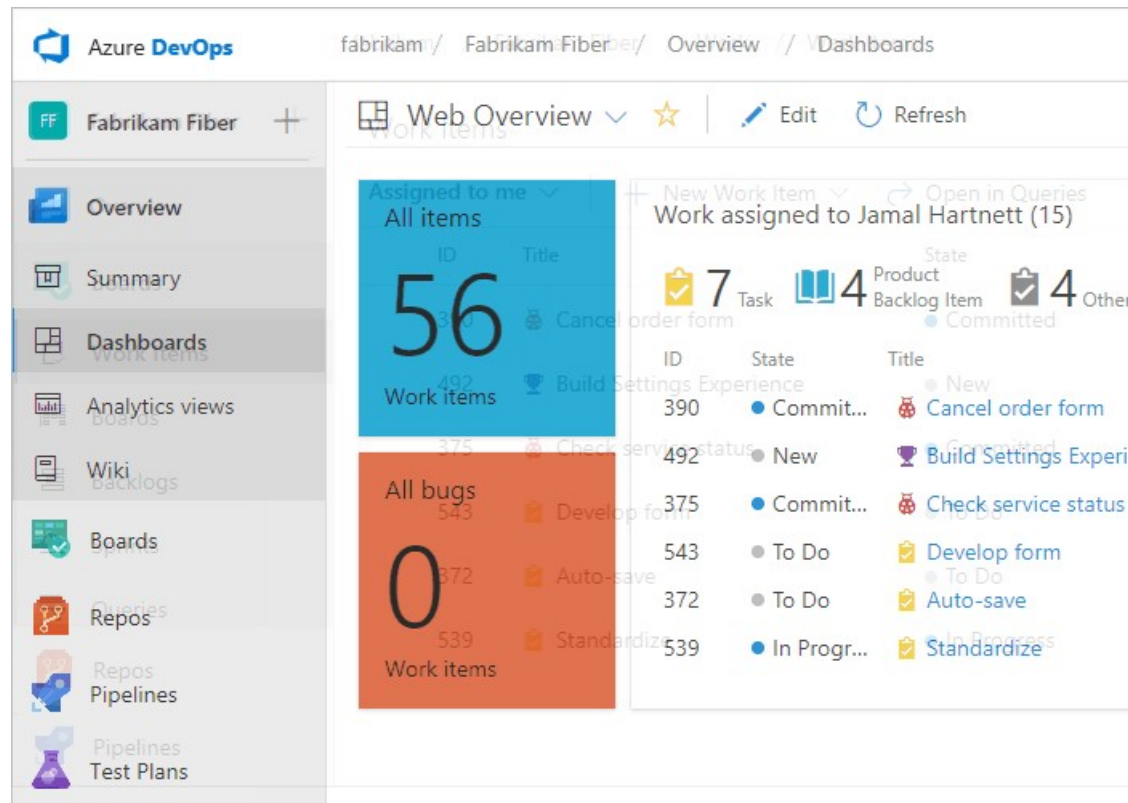
Here's what you need to know to get up and running using the web portal.

- **Open a service, page, or settings**: use to switch to a different service or functional area
- **Add an artifact or team**: use to quickly add a work item, Git repo, build or release pipelines, or a new team
- **Open another project or repo**: use to switch to a different project or access work items and pull requests defined in different projects, or items you've favorited
- **Open team artifacts, use breadcrumbs, selectors and directories**: use to navigate within a service, to open other artifacts or return to a root function
- **Work with favorites**: favorite artifacts to support quick navigation
- **Search box**: use to find code, work items, or wiki content
- **Your profile menu**: use to set personal preferences, notifications, and enable preview features
- **Settings**: use to add teams, manage security, and configure other project and organization-level resources.

> ⓘ **Observação**
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> Only those services that are enabled will appear in the user interface. For example, if **Boards** is disabled, then **Boards** or **Work** and all pages associated with that service won't appear. To enable or disable a service, see **Turn an Azure DevOps service on or off**.

You select services—such as **Boards**, **Repos**, and **Pipelines**—from the sidebar and pages within those services.

Now that you have an understanding of how the user interface is structured, it's time to get started using it. As you can see, there are a lot of features and functionality.

If all you need is a code repository and bug tracking solution, then start with the Get started with Git and Manage bugs.

To start planning and tracking work, see About Agile tools.

Connect to the web portal, user accounts and licensing

You connect to the web portal through a supported web browser—such as the latest versions of Edge, Chrome, Safari, or Firefox. Only users who have been added to a project can connect. This is typically done by the organization owner.

Five account users are free as are Visual Studio subscribers and stakeholders. After that, you need to pay for more users. Find out more about licensing from Azure DevOps pricing.

Limited access is available to an unlimited number of stakeholders for free. For details, see Work as a Stakeholder.

Refresh the web portal

If data doesn't appear as expected, the first thing to try is to refresh your web browser. Refreshing your client updates the local cache with changes that were made in another client or the server. To refresh the page or object you're currently viewing, refresh the page or choose the ↻ **Refresh** icon if available.

To avoid potential errors, you should refresh your client application under the following circumstances:

- Process changes are made
- Work item type definitions are added, removed, renamed or updated
- Area or iteration paths are added, removed, renamed or updated
- Users are added to or removed from security groups or permissions are updated
- A team member adds a new shared query or changes the name of a shared query
- A build definition is added or deleted
- A team or project is added or deleted

Differences between the web portal and Visual Studio

Although you can access source code, work items, and builds from both clients, some task-specific tools are only supported in the web browser or an IDE, but not in both.

Web portal	Visual Studio
- Product backlog, Portfolio backlogs, Sprint backlogs, Task boards, Capacity planning - Kanban board - Dashboards, Widgets, and Charts - Team rooms - Request feedback - Web-based Test Management - Administration pages to administer accounts, team projects, and teams	- Task specific interfaces that integrate with Git and TFVC, such as: **Git:** Changes | Branches | Pull Requests | Sync | Work Items | Builds **TFVC:** My Work | Pending Changes | Source Control Explorer | Work Items | Builds - Greater integration with work items and Office-integration clients. You can open a work item or query result in an office supported client.

Resources

- Manage projects
- Project & Organizational Settings