

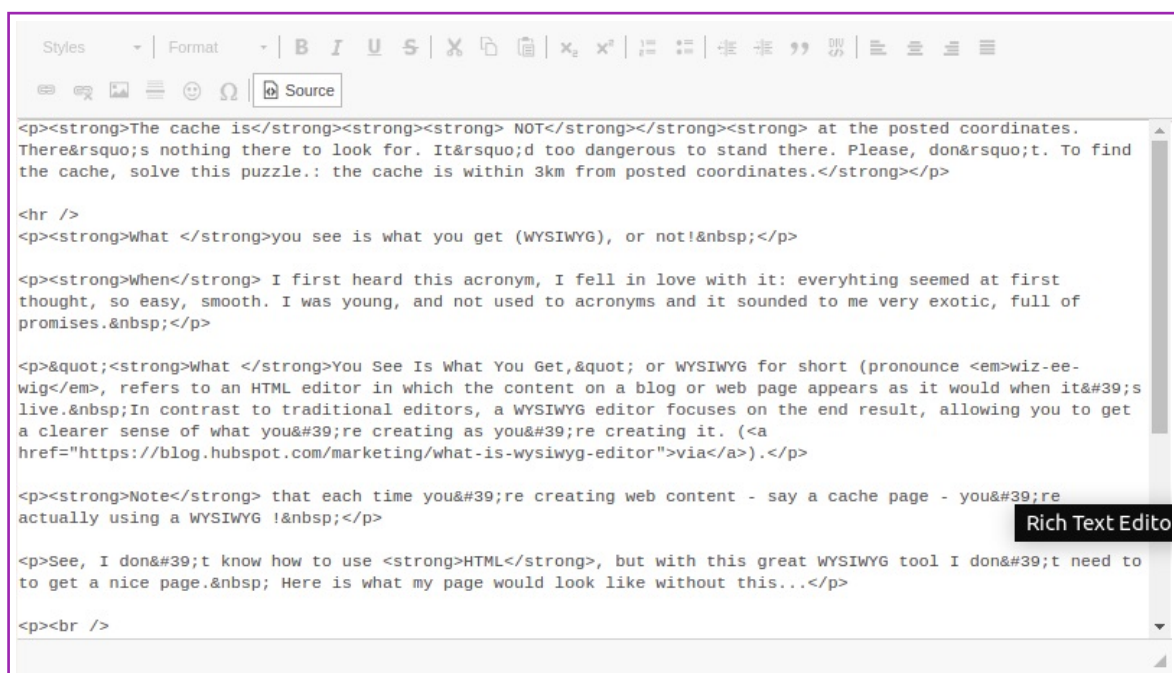
What you see is what you get, or not!

When I first heard this acronym, I fell in love with it: everything seemed at first thought, so easy, smooth. I was young, and not used to acronyms and it sounded to me very exotic, full of promises.

What You See Is What You Get or **WYSIWYG** for short (pronounce wiz-ee-wig), refers to an HTML editor in which the content on a blog or web page appears as it would when it's live. In contrast to traditional editors, a WYSIWYG editor focuses on the end result, allowing you to get a clearer sense of what you're creating as you're creating it ([via](#)).

Note that each time you're creating web content - say a cache page - you're actually using a WYSIWYG tool!

See, I don't know how to use HTML, but with this great WYSIWYG tool, I don't need specific skills to get a nice page. Here is what I would need to know to create a page without this WYSIWYG tool:

A screenshot of a Rich Text Editor interface. The top toolbar includes options for Styles, Format, Bold (B), Italic (I), Underline (U), Strikethrough (ABC), Text Color (X), Background Color (X²), Bulleted List, Numbered List, Indent, Outdent, Link, Unlink, and various alignment and text formatting icons. Below the toolbar, the editor area displays HTML code for a page. The code includes paragraphs about the WYSIWYG acronym, a note about using WYSIWYG tools, and a concluding sentence. A 'Source' button is visible in the toolbar, and a 'Rich Text Editor' label is overlaid on the right side of the editor area.

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<p><strong>The cache is</strong><strong><strong> NOT</strong></strong><strong> at the posted coordinates. There's nothing there to look for. It's too dangerous to stand there. Please, don't. To find the cache, solve this puzzle.: the cache is within 3km from posted coordinates.</strong></p>

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I don't know for you, but there are eventually good aspects in this stuff: despite feeling stuck, sometimes, I can do my own creations.

Nowadays you can **publish**, **design**, **format** your page without any technical knowledge, but a bit of curiosity.

I personally only use this acronym in computer related matters, but I know ones that easily use this for people, which I find too easy.