Practical 1:- INTRODUCTION AND CONTRIBUTION TO WIKIPEDIA

1. Description about Wikipedia

Wikipedia is a free, open content online encyclopedia created through the collaborative effort of a community of users known as *Wikipedians*. Anyone registered on the site can create an article for publication; registration is not required to edit articles. The site's name comes from wiki, a server program that enables anyone to edit Web site content through their Web browser.

Jimmy Wales and Larry Sanger co-founded Wikipedia as an offshoot of an earlier encyclopedia, Nupedia, in January 2001. Originally, Wikipedia was created to provide content for Nupedia. However, as the wiki site became established it soon grew beyond the scope of the earlier project. As of January 2015, the website provided well over five million articles in English and more than that number in all other languages combined. At that same time, Alexa ranked Wikipedia as the seventh-most popular site on the Internet. Wikipedia was the only noncommercial site of the top ten.

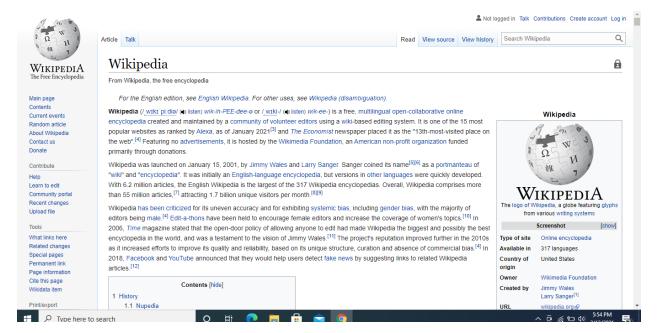
Criticisms of Wikipedia include assertions that its openness makes it unreliable and unauthorative. Because articles don't include bylines, authors aren't publicly accountable for what they write. Similarly, because anyone can edit any article, the site's entries are vulnerable to unscrupulous edits. In August 2007, Virgil Griffiths created a site, Wikiscanner, where users could track the sources of edits to Wikipedia entries. Griffiths reported that self-serving edits typically involved whitewashing or removal of criticism of a person or organization or, conversely, insertion of negative comments into the entry about a competitor. Wikipedia depends upon the vigilance of editors to find and reverse such changes to content.

Its features

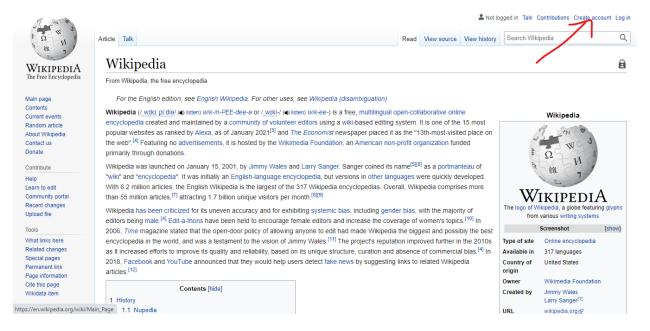
You may not have realized, but you've probably already used a Wiki. The most famous example most people have engaged with is Wikipedia, the free internet encyclopedia that anyone can edit. While your company Wiki may not end up containing quite as many answers, the concept and functionality is the same.

Wikis can have a variety of uses and applications, but they usually share a few key functionalities. We'll walk you through each of these features using the Wiki in Backlog.

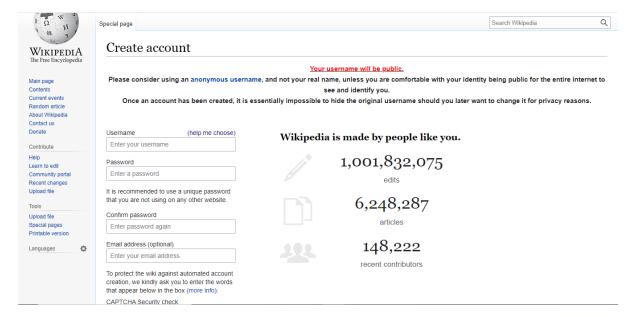
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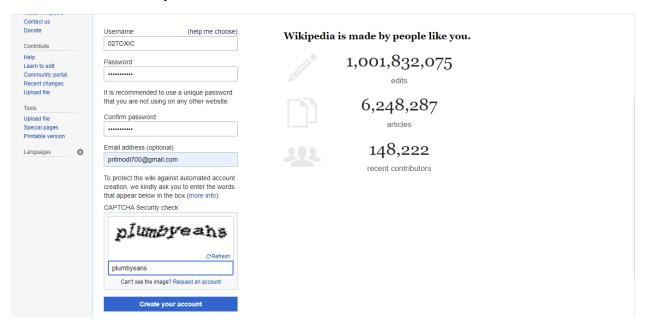
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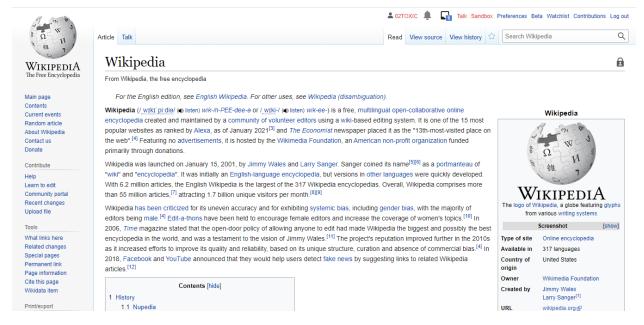
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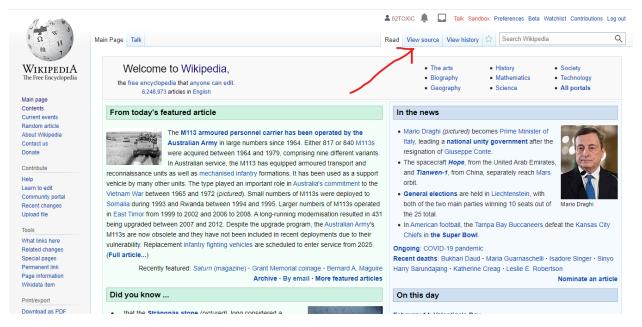


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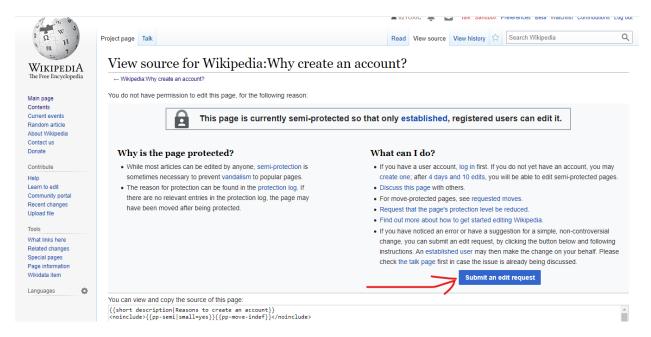


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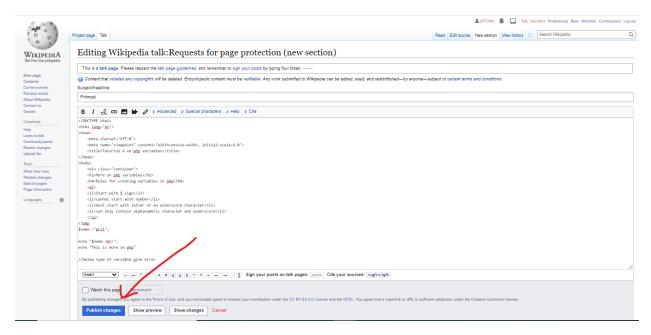
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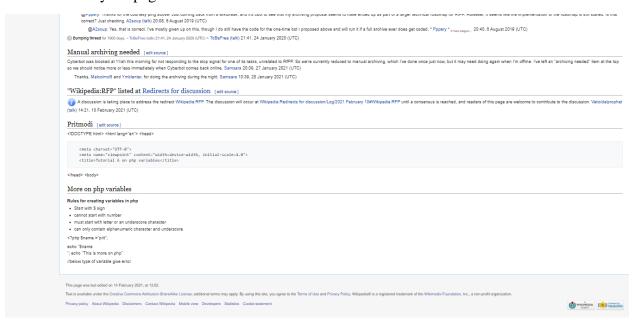
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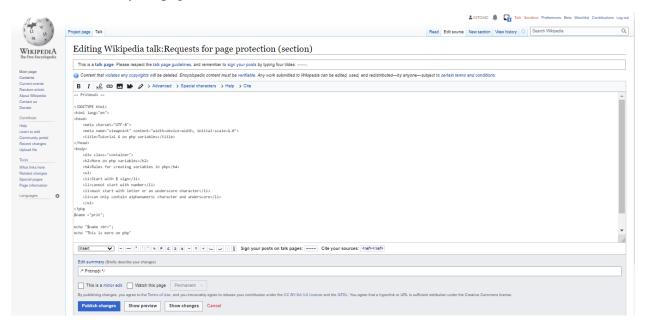


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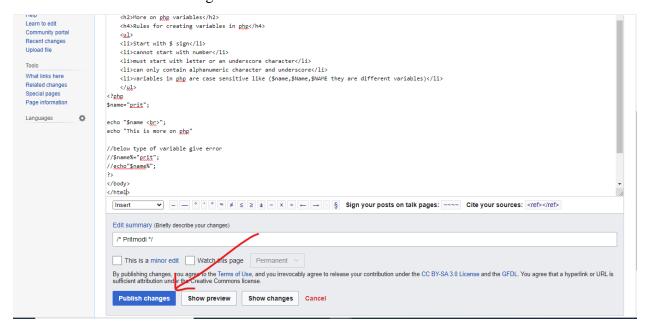
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More on php variables

Rules for creating variables in php

- Start with \$ sign
- · cannot start with number
- must start with letter or an underscore character
- can only contain alphanumeric character and underscore
- variables in php are case sensitive like (\$name,\$Name,\$NAME they are different variables)
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echo "\$name

"; echo "This is more on php"

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