

Page Naming: Building the Foundation



- A key step in successful implementations is to develop userfriendly page names
- Page names can be derived from a page's URL structure, bread crumb, or CMS fields*
- Without a good page naming strategy, users will not be able to effectively analyze content consumption, navigation patterns, entry/exit points, etc.
- Good page naming will promote broader and faster adoption of SiteCatalyst

Five C's of Effective Page Naming

Clear: Ensure the page name is clear and easily identifiable for infrequent users.

Clean: Avoid tagging issues which can fragment a single page into multiple variations.

Contextual: Include directory structure or content hierarchy in the page name to help users orient the page within the site and simplify report filtering.

Concise: Keep the page name as short as possible to maximize limited character space.

Consistent: Maintain a uniform structure across different sections of the site and over time as well.

^{*}Basing page names on page titles is not a recommended approach

Page Naming: Five C's Concept



Will users know what page this is?

Clarity is an overarching concern for the entire page name.

Is it fragmented?

Clean

Cleanliness ensures there are not multiple variations of the same page.

Which neighborhood?

Context focuses on the URL structure stem, which helps to identify where a page resides.

Contextual

Clear

directory:subdirectory:sub-subdirectory:specific page name

URL structure stem

Concise

Consistent

Use "US" instead of "United States"?

Conciseness primarily focuses on making the URL structure stem as short as possible. The specific page name part should also be as concise as possible but most of the emphasis will be on the stem.

Same neighborhood?

Consistency focuses on having the same naming convention across site sections and over time.

The structure for Credit One Bank:



Each page for Credit One Bank will have the following details

Page Name: As shown above the page names should be named in systematic structure to draw more analysis out of it. It should be uniquely named for each page.

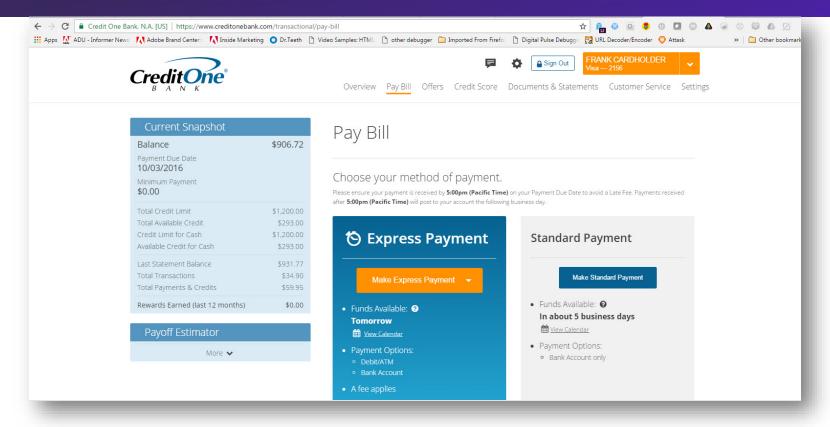
Type: This tells us if the site is a desktop site (which includes both mobile site and desktop) or Mobile App

Category: This tells us if what site it is, Credit One Bank main site or any other Microsites

Sub-Category: This tells us what section of the site we are in like bill pay, offers etc

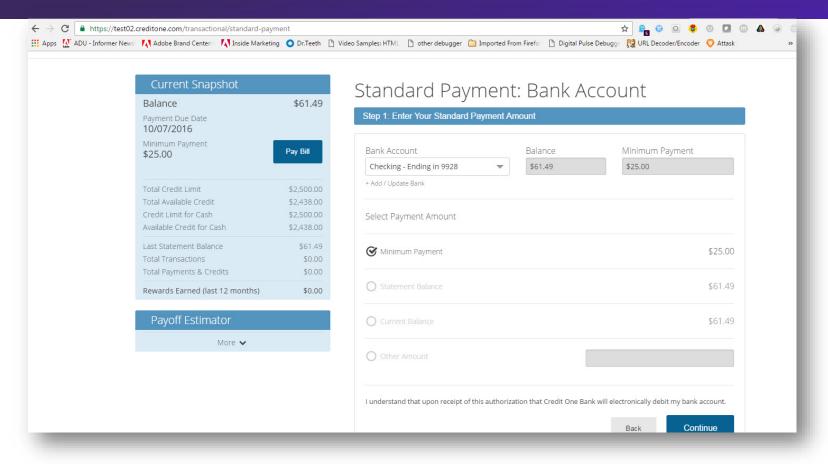
Sub-sub-Category: If provides information one level below sub-category





Pagename = dt:c1b:pay bill Category=dt:c1b Sub Category=dt:c1b:pay bill Sub sub Category=n/a





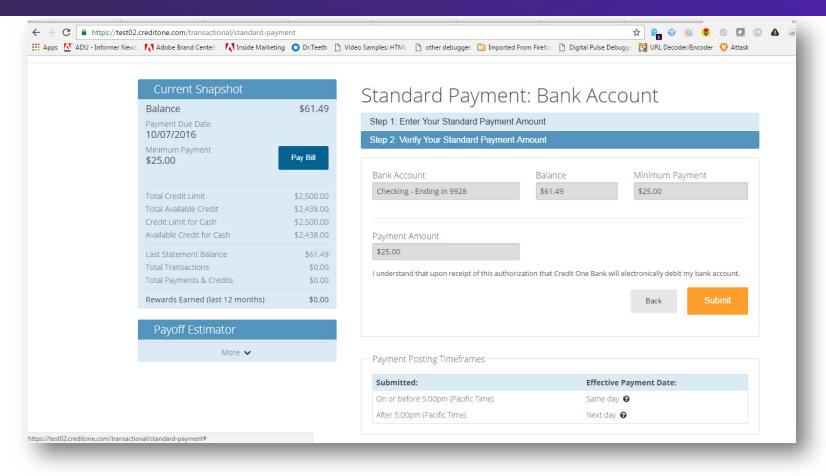
Pagename = dt:c1b:pay bill:standard payment step 1

Category=dt:c1b

Sub Category=dt:c1b:pay bill

Sub sub Category=dt:c1b:pay bill:standard payment





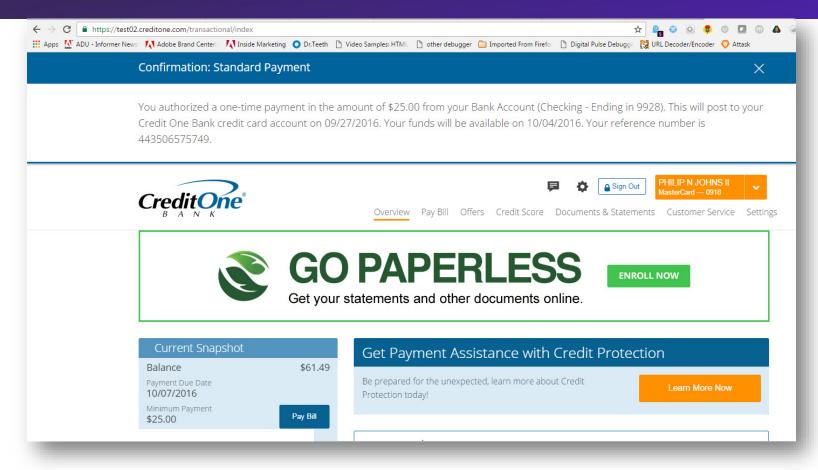
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Category=dt:c1b

Sub Category=dt:c1b:pay bill

Sub sub Category=dt:c1b:pay bill:standard payment





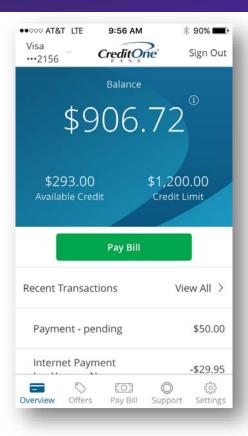
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Category=dt:c1b

Sub Category=dt:c1b:pay bill

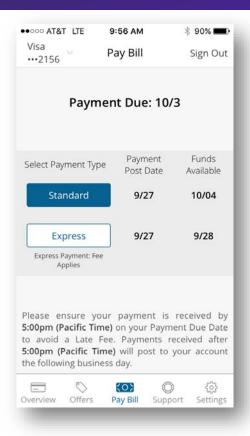
Sub sub Category=dt:c1b:pay bill:standard payment





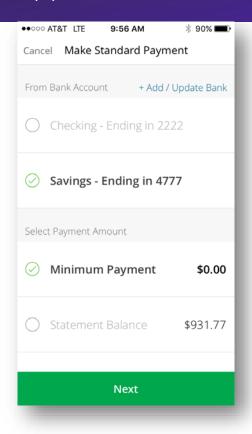
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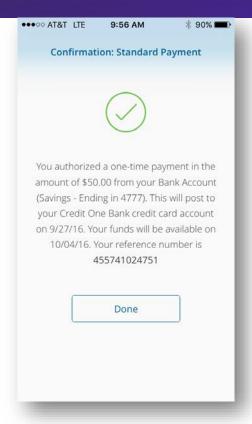
Pagename = mob:c1b:pay bill:standard payment step 1 Category=mob:c1b Sub Category=mob:c1b:pay bill Sub sub Category=mob:c1b:pay bill:standard payment





Pagename = mob:c1b:pay bill:standard payment step 2 Category=mob:c1b Sub Category=mob:c1b:pay bill Sub sub Category=mob:c1b:pay bill:standard payment





Pagename = mob:c1b:pay bill:standard payment:confirmation

Category=mob:c1b

Sub Category=mob:c1b:pay bill

Sub sub Category=mob:c1b:pay bill:standard payment

