



How to Make a WordPress Website



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How to install Wordpress

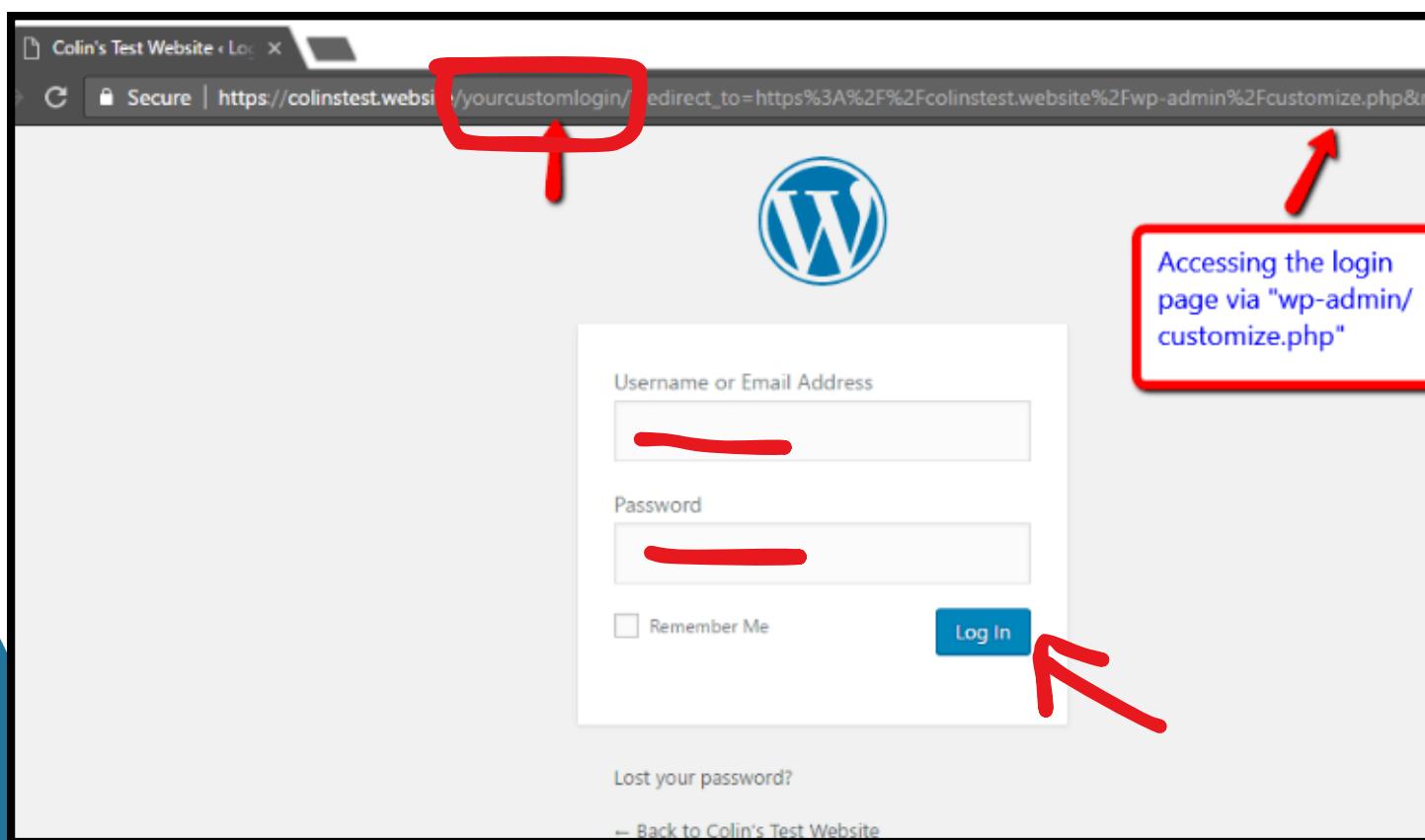
WordPress is free for anyone to download and use to build any kind of website without any restrictions.

- Get web Hosting and a Domain Name
- Choose a Domain Name
- Install Local server (XAMPP or WAMP)
- Start Server
- Copy WordPress package from source and paste in www Directory.
- Open PHP My admin & create Database.
- Open WordPress Package from.
- Run & Install.



Login to your DashBoard

Once WordPress is set up, you're ready to customize your website design by selecting a new template and creating new pages.



The screenshot shows the WordPress dashboard after logging in. The main area displays a welcome message 'Welcome, Syed', navigation links for 'Themes', 'Plugins', and 'Services', and status information like 'Updates: Up to date'. A prominent red box highlights the 'Log in to WordPress' button. To the left, a sidebar lists 'Home', 'My Sites', 'Marketplace', 'Email & Office', 'Domains', and 'Advanced' options.

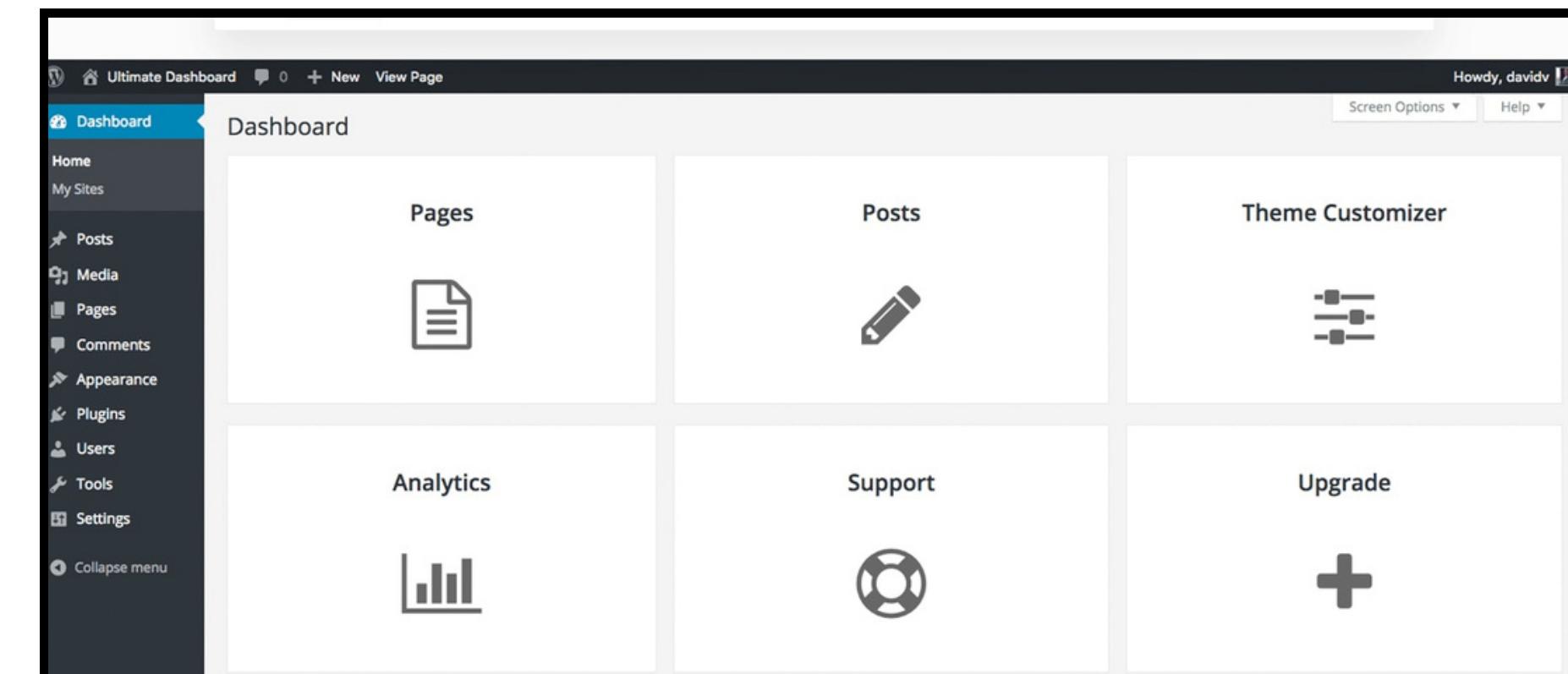
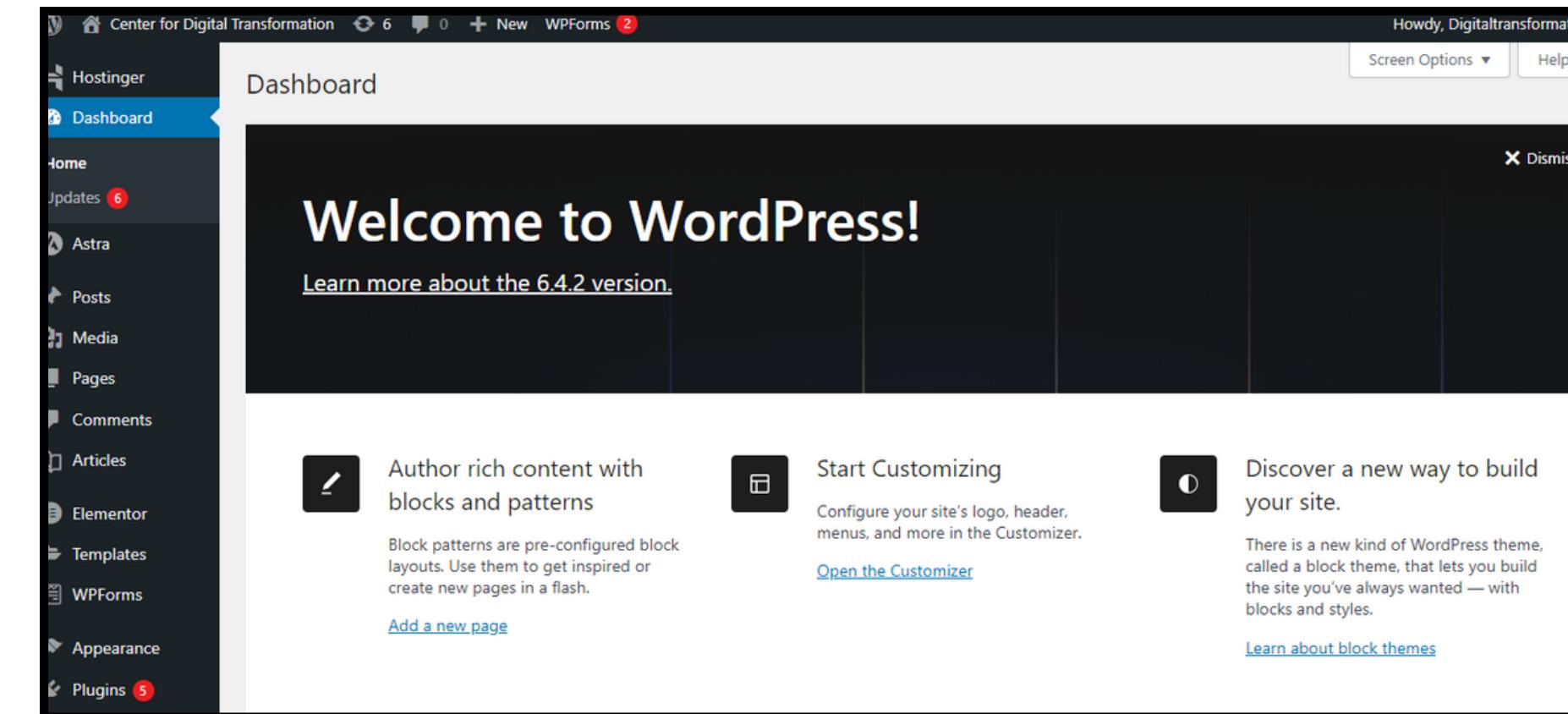
Admin Panel

You can login to the WordPress dashboard by going to **yoursite.com/wp-admin/** directly from your browser.



Dashboard or Control panel

The WordPress admin dashboard, often called WP Admin or WP admin panel, is essentially the **control panel** for your entire WordPress website. It's where you create and manage content, add functionality in the form of **plugins**, change styling in the form of **themes**, and lots, lots more.





WordPress Dashboard

The screenshot shows the WordPress admin dashboard. At the top, it says "Howdy, Digitaltransformation". On the left is a vertical navigation menu with items like Home, Updates (6), Astra, Posts, Media, Pages, Comments, Articles, Elementor, Templates, WPForms, Appearance, Plugins (5), and Users. The "Dashboard" item is highlighted. The main area has a dark header with "Welcome to WordPress!" and a link to "Learn more about the 6.4.2 version.". Below this are three cards: one about rich content with blocks and patterns, one about start customizing, and one about discovering new ways to build your site.

In WordPress admin dashboard,
You can see Your website name in the
top you can simply open it or your can
go to elementor to access or customize
it.

Dashboard Menu Options

Down the left-hand side of the Dashboard and on every page you will see your main admin navigation menu. This is where you'll find all the options to update and configure your site

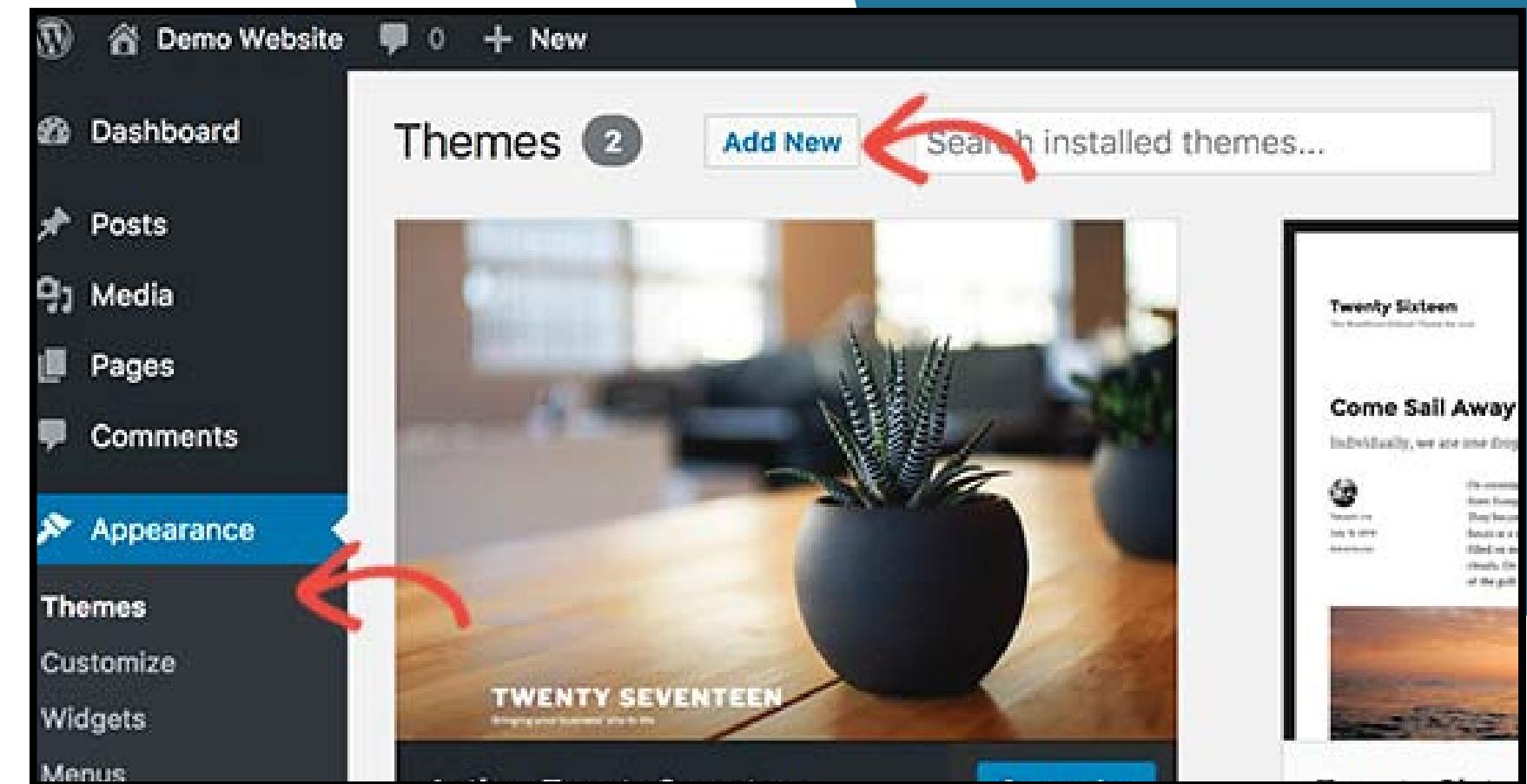
The screenshot shows the WordPress admin dashboard with a "Fly-out menu" callout. The main menu includes "Dashboard", "Home", "Updates", "Posts", "Media", "Pages", "Comments", "Appearance", "Plugins", "Users", "Tools", "Settings", and "Collapse menu". The "Posts" item has a fly-out menu with options like "All Posts", "Add New", "Categories", and "Tags". The right side of the screen shows a "Quick Draft" section with fields for "Title" and "Content", and a "Save Draft" button. Below that is a "Your Recent Drafts" section with links to "Spaceflight" and "A Classic Editor Gallery".



How to Install a Theme in WordPress:

WordPress will show you the theme in search results. You will need to take your mouse over to the theme and then click on the Install button.

The screenshot shows the WordPress dashboard with a dark theme. On the left, there's a sidebar with various menu items: Home, Updates (6), Astra, Posts, Media, Pages, Comments, Articles, Elementor, Templates, WPForms, Appearance, Plugins (5), and Users. The 'Appearance' link is highlighted with a large red arrow pointing to it. The main content area displays a 'Welcome to WordPress!' message and three featured sections: 'Author rich content with blocks and patterns', 'Start Customizing', and 'Discover a'. The 'Appearance' menu item is also highlighted in the main navigation bar at the top.



Once you have installed your theme, you can customize it by clicking on the **Customize link under the Appearance** menu.



How to Install Plugins in WordPress

- From your WordPress dashboard, select “**plugins**” from the left-hand vertical menu.
- Click “**add new**” from the drop-down.
- Type in the plugin’s name you want to install.
- Click “**install now**” and then click “**activate**.”

The screenshot shows the WordPress dashboard sidebar with "Plugins" selected. The main area is titled "Add Plugins" with tabs for "Featured", "Popular", "Recommended", "Favorites", and "AMP Compatible". A red arrow points to the "Install Now" button for the "Jetpack" plugin. Another red arrow points to the "Jetpack" entry in the sidebar. The "Jetpack" plugin card shows a 5-star rating of 1,713 reviews, 5+ million active installations, and is last updated 1 week ago. It is compatible with the user's version of WordPress. Other visible plugins include "Classic Editor", "Akismet Spam Pro", and "Classic Widgets".

Dashboard
Jetpack
Posts
Create Cards
Media
Pages
Comments 6
Parallax Gravity Lite
ThirstyAffiliates
Feedback
Elementor
Templates
Genesis
Appearance
Interactive Maps
Plugins
Installed Plugins
Add New
Click-Fraud Monitor
Users

Add Plugins [Upload Plugin](#)

Featured Popular Recommended Favorites AMP Compatible

These suggestions are based on the plugins you and other users have installed.

Classic Editor
Enables the previous "classic" editor and the old-style Edit Post screen with TinyMCE, Meta Boxes, etc. Supports all plugins that extend this screen.
By WordPress Contributors

5+ Million Active Installations Last Updated: 6 months ago
Untested with your version of WordPress

Jetpack – WP Security, Backup, Speed, & Growth
Improve your WP security with powerful one-click tools like backup and malware scan. Get essential free tools including stats, CDN and social sharing.
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Add Pages and Content

- 1. Pages:** Click on Pages to create and edit the content of any page of your website in the WordPress editor.
- 2. Posts:** Click on Posts to write blog posts using the WordPress editor.
- 3. Site Structure:** Navigate to Appearance → Editor to work on your website's templates, menus, header, and footer.

The image consists of two side-by-side screenshots of the WordPress admin interface. The left screenshot shows the 'Pages' dashboard. At the top, there's a navigation bar with 'Dashboard', 'Posts', 'Media', and 'Pages'. Below it, a list shows 'All (2) | Published (1) | Draft (1)'. There are buttons for 'Bulk actions', 'Apply', 'All dates', 'Filter', and 'Add New'. A red arrow points to the 'Add New' button. The right screenshot shows the 'Sample Page' editor screen. It has a title 'Sample Page' and a content area with some sample text. On the right, there's a sidebar titled 'Page Attributes' with fields for 'Parent' (set to '(no parent)'), 'Template' (set to 'Default Template'), and 'Order' (set to '0'). A large red arrow points from the 'Add New' button in the top screenshot down to the 'Page Attributes' sidebar in the bottom screenshot.



Add Images and Videos

1. On the left side-menu, select Posts or Pages.
2. Hover over the post or page you want to edit and then select Edit.
3. At the upper-left corner, select.
4. On the left-side menu, under Media, select Video & Images.
5. Choose how you want to add the video and photo.

The screenshot shows the WordPress editor interface. On the left is the classic black sidebar menu. The main area displays the text "Hello world!" and "Welcome to WordPress. This is your first post. Edit or delete it, then start writing...". Below the text is a "Type / to choose a block" input field. To the right is the Block inserter panel, which lists various block types: Paragraph, Image, Embed, XXL, Heading, Gallery, and List. The "Image" block is highlighted with a red circle. A tooltip for the Paragraph block says: "Start with the basic building block of all narrative." The top right of the editor has a "Howdy, sarah" user info and a "Update" button.

This screenshot shows the Media Library screen. The left sidebar has "Media" selected. The main area shows a list of media items: "example image 3" (JPG) and "File". Above the list is a "Bulk Actions" dropdown menu with options like "Add: category child 1", "Add: example category", and "Delete all", all highlighted with a red box. To the right of the list is a "View all categories" dropdown menu, also highlighted with a red box. A red arrow points from the "View all categories" menu down to a "Categories" sidebar on the right, which lists "example category, Your category name here" and "Your category name here", both also highlighted with a red box.

This screenshot shows the WordPress editor with a large image block inserted into the post content. The image is a purple and green graphic for "TOTAL WORDPRESS THEME" with the text "Creating Dynamic Post Templates". The image block has a bounding box of approximately [482, 591, 906, 967]. The rest of the editor interface is visible, including the sidebar and other blocks.



Add menu (header & Footer)

Go to the Appearance → Menus screen, and it will be right there on the page, ready to be customized. If you have multiple menus, you'll see the Select a menu to edit dropdown near the top of the page.

The screenshot shows the WordPress dashboard with the 'Appearance' menu selected. In the 'Menus' section, a red box highlights the 'Menus' option in the sidebar. The main content area displays the 'Add menu items' interface, showing a list of pages and other menu items. On the right, the 'Menu structure' panel shows a 'Main Menu' selected. A red arrow points to the 'Display location' section, specifically the 'Primary Menu' checkbox, which is checked. Other options in this section include 'Secondary Menu', 'Off-Canvas Menu', 'Logged In Account Menu', and 'Footer Menu'. At the bottom right of the panel is a 'Save Menu' button.

The screenshot shows the WordPress dashboard with the 'Appearance' menu selected. In the 'Menus' section, a red box highlights the 'Menus' option in the sidebar. The main content area displays the 'Edit Menus' interface, showing a 'Select a menu to edit' dropdown set to 'Superior (Navigation Menu)'. A red arrow points to this dropdown. The 'Edit Menus' panel shows a list of pages and other menu items. On the right, the 'Menu Structure' panel shows the 'Superior' menu selected. At the bottom right of the panel is a 'Save Menu' button.

The screenshot shows the WordPress dashboard with the 'Appearance' menu selected. In the 'Widgets' section, a red box highlights the 'Widgets' option in the sidebar. The main content area displays the 'Widgets' interface, showing a list of widget locations such as 'Main Sidebar', 'Header', 'Footer Bar Section 1', and 'Footer Bar Section 2'. A red arrow points to the 'Footer Bar Section 1' location. Another red arrow points to the '+' button in the 'Footer Bar Section 1' area, indicating where new widgets can be added. The bottom of the screen shows the WordPress editor toolbar with 'Paragraph', 'Image', and 'Heading' options.



Customize Your Website with Elementor

Elementor

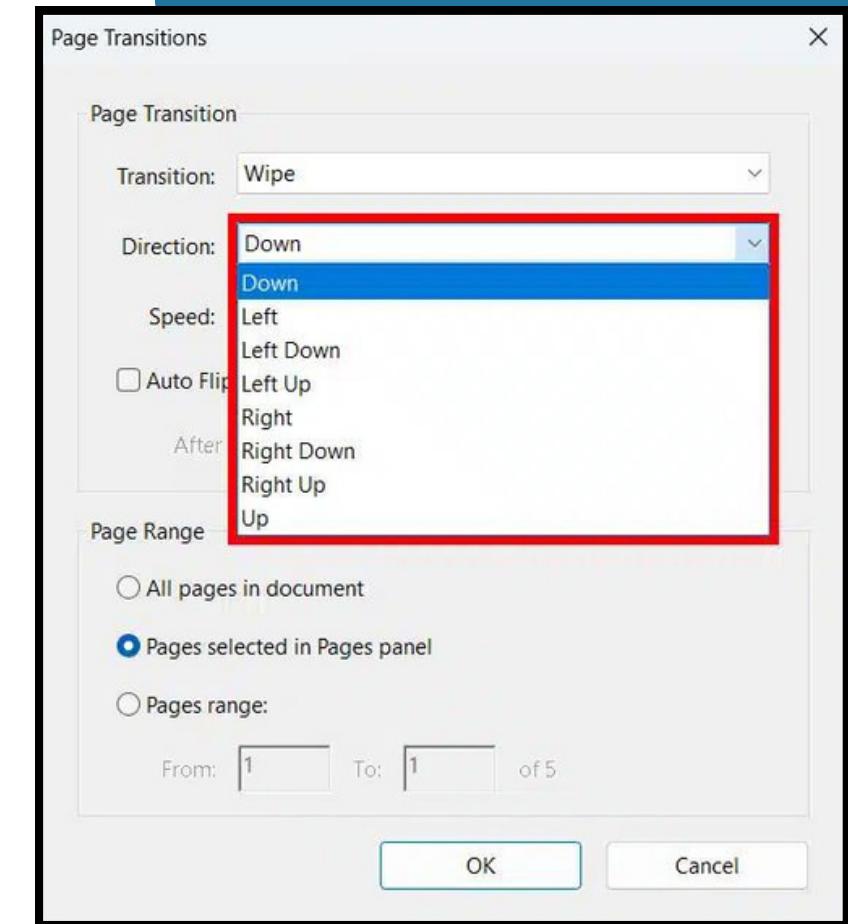
is a drag-and-drop page builder for WordPress. This plugin helps you create beautiful pages using a visual editor. It's designed for you to build dynamic websites quickly. This WordPress plugin is an all-in-one solution – letting you control every part of your website design in a single platform

The screenshot shows the Elementor page builder interface. On the left, there's a sidebar with categories like ELEMENTS, GLOBAL, FAVORITES, and PRO, each containing various drag-and-drop components such as Container, Heading, Image, Text Editor, Video, Button, Divider, Spacer, Google Maps, Posts, Portfolio, Gallery, Form, and Icons. The main area displays a live preview of a website titled "MySite8" with the subtext "Just another Elementor Cloud website ;)". The preview shows a section with the heading "Hello, Elementors!" and a text block containing placeholder text: "Lorem ipsum dolor sit amet, consectetur adipiscing elit. Ut elit tellus, luctus nec ullamcorper mattis, pulvinar dapibus leo.". A "Text Ed" button with a green plus sign is visible. Below this, there's a dashed box area with a red "+" icon and a gray minus icon, labeled "Drag widget here". At the bottom of the preview, it says "Just another Elementor Cloud website ;)" again. In the bottom right corner of the preview area, there's a "All rights reserved" watermark.



Add Transition to Your Website

- Design Your CSS Animation in WordPress.
- Customize Delay and Speed.
- Save and Preview Your Animation in WordPress.



Easy Page Transition

Transition Type

Swipe Top

Select a Transition Type

Fade Out / Fade In

Fade Up

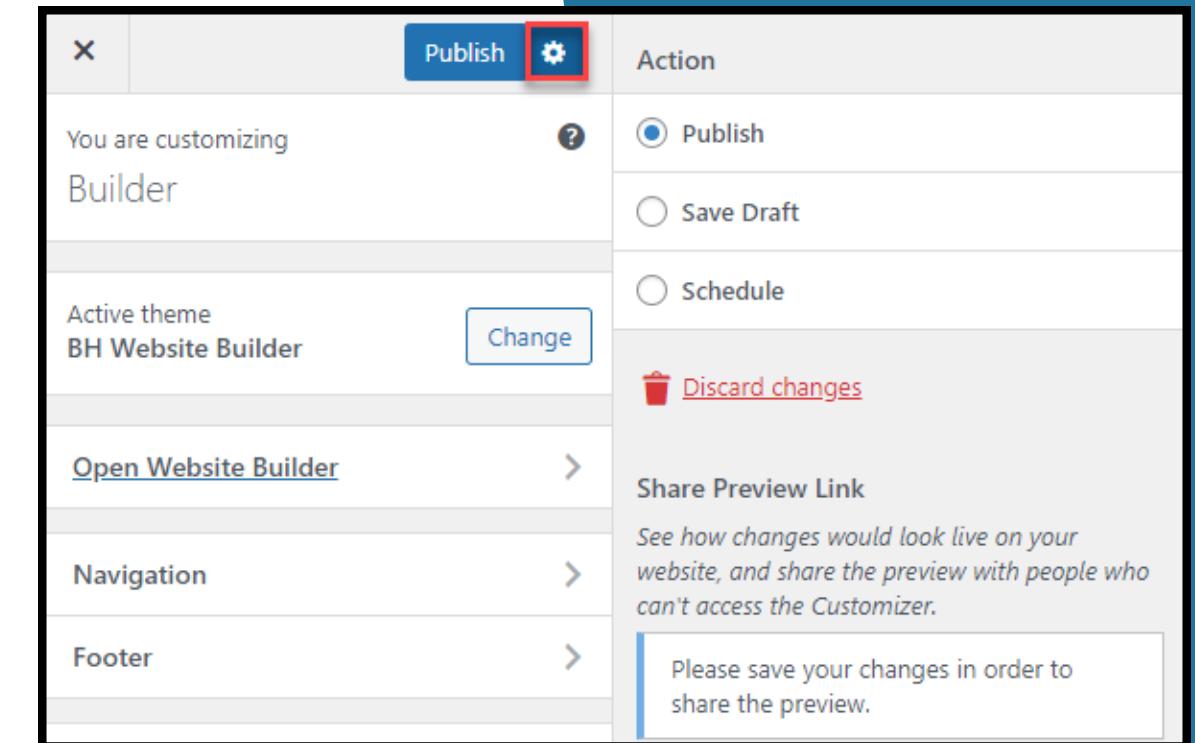
Fade Down
Fade Right
Fade Left
Swipe Top
Swipe Bottom
Swipe Right
Swipe Left

A red arrow points from the 'Page Transition' menu item in the dashboard to the 'Transition Type' dropdown in the 'Easy Page Transition' settings panel.



How to Deploy a WordPress Website

- Name your project > Create project.
- Drag and drop your ZIP file (or unzipped folder of assets) or select it from your computer.
- After your files have been uploaded, select Deploy site.



1 ZIP archive (.zip)

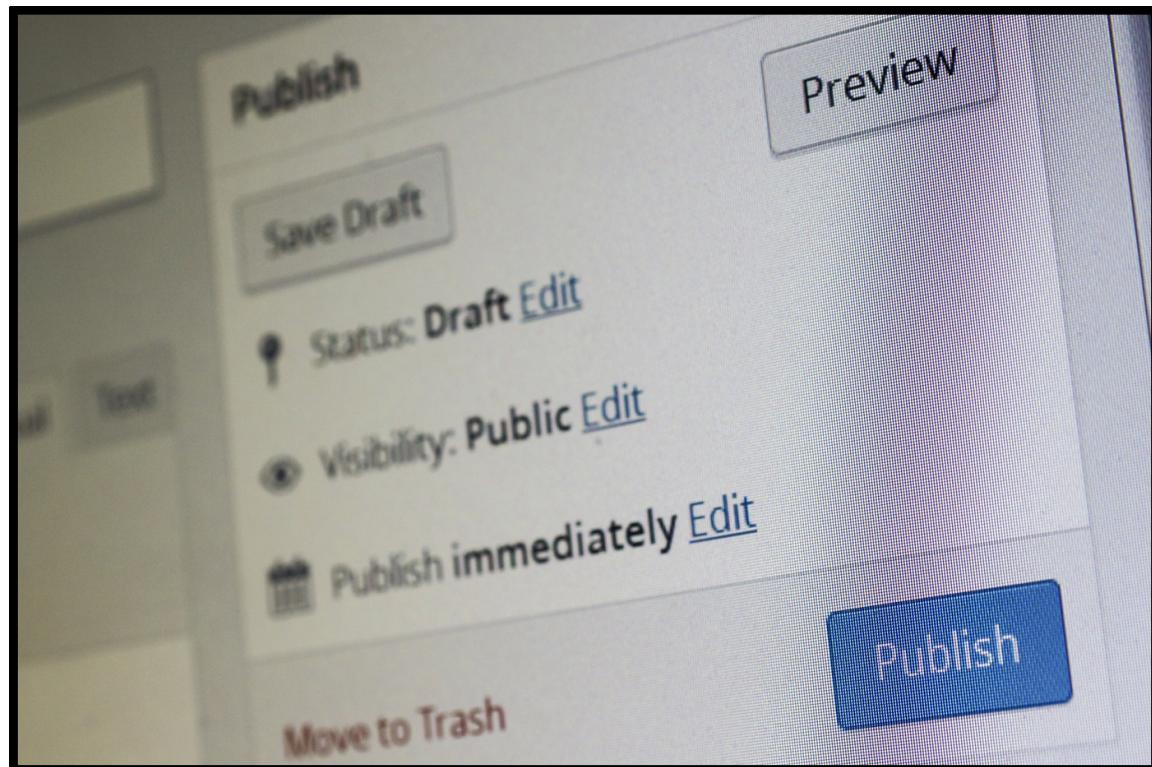
2 http://mystaticsite.com

3 Download ZIP



WordPress Benefits:

- WordPress is the most popular blogging platform, with over 43% of the internet using it. It's popular for a reason.
- It is used to construct websites, blogs, complex portals, business websites as well as applications, all with massive flexibility and customization options.
- The WordPress.org software is free and open-source, making it a coder's dream.
- WordPress is also backed by a large community of developers and users who are always creating new plugins, widgets, themes and other goodies to add value to the experience.





Thank You!

