

Why I Wrote This Book

WordPress has a large and active online community, several and famous websites around the world are using this open source CMS, the idea behind this book is to teach you WordPress practically in very short time

Audience

This book has been prepared for those who have a basic knowledge of computers and has an urge to develop websites. After completing this book, you will find yourself at a good level of expertise in developing sites, e-stores or blogs using WordPress.

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Step 2: WordPress Installation Locally

System Requirements for WordPress

- **Database:** MySQL 5.0.15+
- **Web Server:**
 - WAMP (Windows)
 - LAMP (Linux)
 - XAMP (Multi-platform)
- **Operating System:** Cross-platform
- **Browser Support:** IE (Internet Explorer 8+), Firefox, Google chrome, Safari, Opera
- **PHP Compatibility:** PHP 5.2.4+

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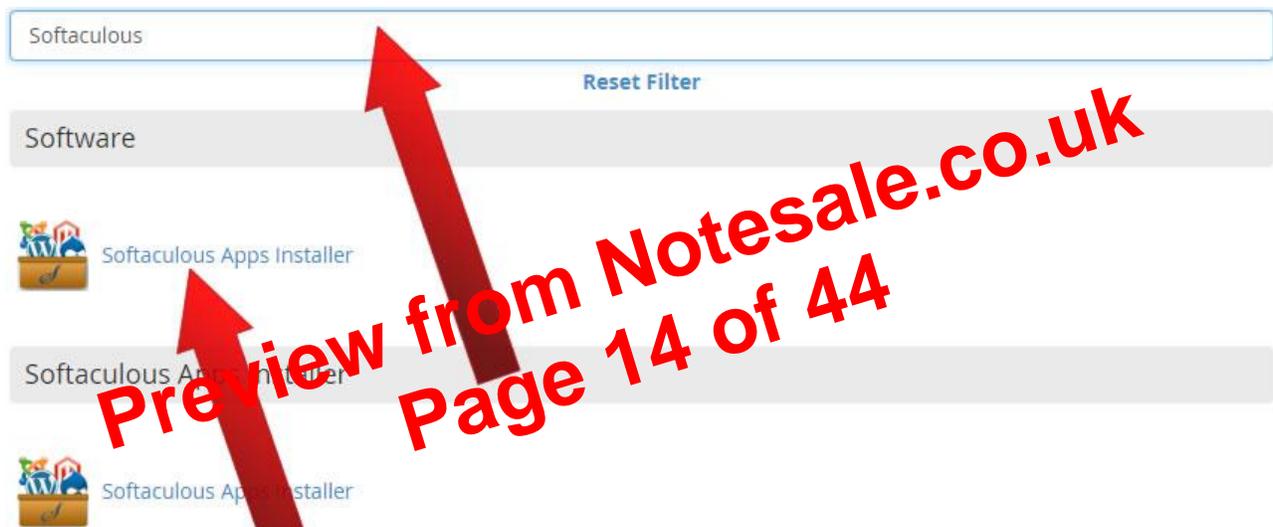
Go to this link <https://wordpress.org/download/>, you will find a screen as the following snapshot:

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Step 3: WordPress Installation cPanel

You can use any webhosting that supports WordPress here will use (www.liquidweb.com) so after registration:

Step 1: Login and Open Softaculous: Click on Softaculous Apps Installer



Step 2: Start the WordPress Install

WordPress might be located in the **Top Scripts** section when you first open Softaculous:

Software Setup

Choose Protocol
If your site has SSL, then please choose the HTTPS protocol.

Choose Domain
Please choose the domain to install the software.

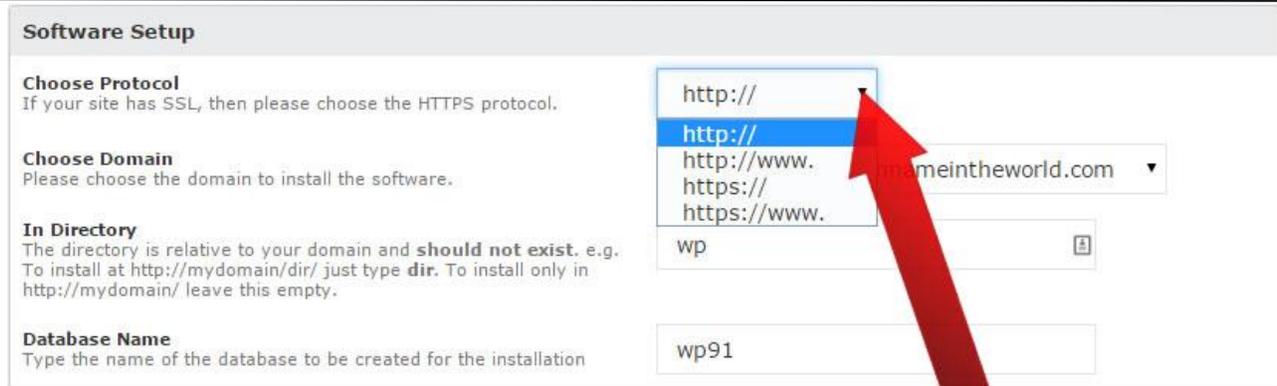
In Directory
The directory is relative to your domain and **should not exist**. e.g. To install at http://mydomain/dir/ just type **dir**. To install only in http://mydomain/ leave this empty.

Database Name
Type the name of the database to be created for the installation

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And then select your domain under **Choose Domain**. This is domain under which WordPress will be installed.

If you want WordPress installed in the root directory for your domain, then under **In Directory** remove **wp**. You can also specify another directory.

In Directory
The directory is relative to your domain and **should not exist**. e.g. To install at http://mydomain/dir/ just type **dir**. To install only in http://mydomain/ leave this empty.



And finally enter a database name.

Database Name
Type the name of the database to be created for the installation

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Step 4: Database Settings

Under the **Database Settings** heading, you'll find **Table Prefix**. This setting is generally left unchanged, and refers to the table prefix for each WordPress table in the WordPress database. The default is wp_.

Step 5: Site Settings

Both the **Site Name** and the **Site Description** should be filled in with information relevant to your new blog/site. Only **Enable Multisite (WPMU)** if you plan to use this feature.

Site Settings

Site Name
The Best Blog in The World

Site Description
A Blog, That is The Best

Enable Multisite (WPMU)
This feature will Enable Multisite option for your WordPress blog. Your server must support Apache mod_rewrite to use this feature.



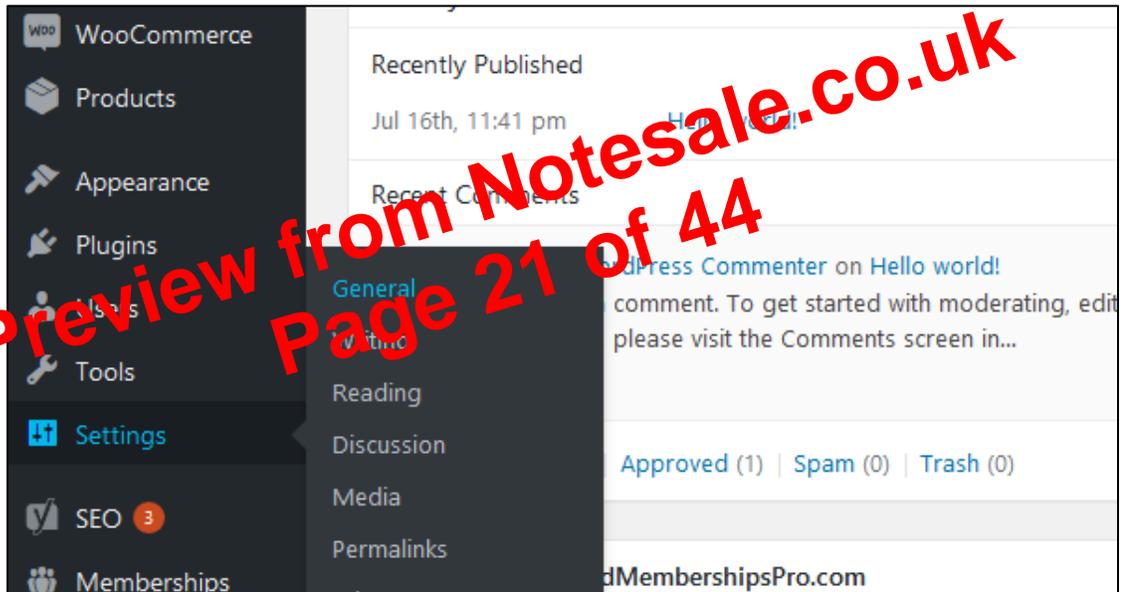
Step 6: Admin Account

Step 6: WordPress General Settings

General Settings in WordPress. WordPress general setting is used to set the basic configuration settings for your site. In the setting administration screen, it is a default setting screen.

Following are the steps to access the general settings:

Step 1: Click on **Settings -> General** option in WordPress.



Step 2: The General Setting page is displayed as shown in the following snapshot.

Step 11: WordPress Posts and Pages

Difference between Pages and Posts

- Creating Posts
- Creating Pages
- Creating Child Pages

Pages vs. Posts

When creating content for your WordPress site, there are two main types of content: Posts and Pages.

Posts

A WordPress post is what makes up the 'blog' aspect of your site. These are generally news or informational updates.

- Usually listed in reverse chronological order—the newest posts show up at the top.
- They can be tagged, categorized and archived.
- Located on the homepage as your primary content, or on a "blog" page.
- Make up your site's RSS content (the updated information people subscribe to).

For most sites you'll continually add new posts, creating a dynamic, constantly updating stream of content.

Pages

A WordPress page is generally reserved for static information, like a product page, an about page or the contact page.

- Not listed by date.
- Usually appear in the site's menu.
- They cannot be tagged, categorized or archived by date.
- Not included in your site's RSS feed.