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WordPress – introduction

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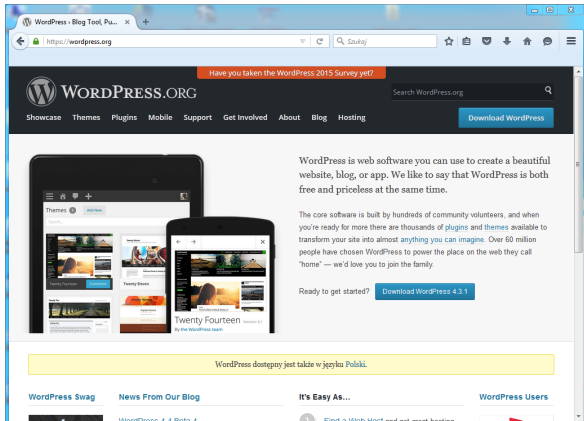
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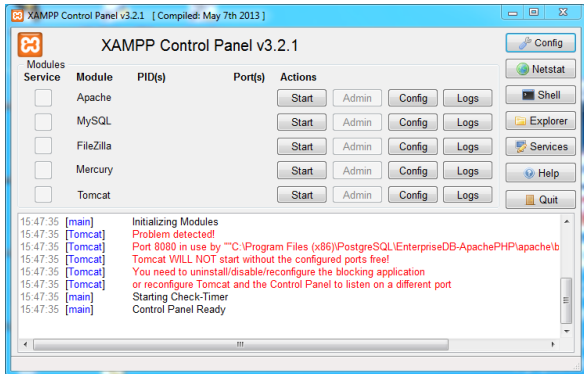
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The image shows a screenshot of the WordPress.org homepage in a web browser. The browser's address bar shows the URL <https://wordpress.org>. The page features the WordPress logo and the text "WORDPRESS.ORG" at the top. A navigation menu includes links for "Showcase", "Themes", "Plugins", "Mobile", "Support", "Get Involved", "About", "Blog", and "Hosting". A prominent blue button labeled "Download WordPress" is visible. Below the navigation, there are images of a tablet and a smartphone displaying the WordPress mobile app interface. To the right of these images, the text reads: "WordPress is web software you can use to create a beautiful website, blog, or app. We like to say that WordPress is both free and priceless at the same time." Below this, a paragraph states: "The core software is built by hundreds of community volunteers, and when you're ready for more there are thousands of plugins and themes available to transform your site into almost anything you can imagine. Over 60 million people have chosen WordPress to power the place on the web they call 'home' — we'd love you to join the family." A blue button labeled "Download WordPress 4.3.1" is positioned below the text. At the bottom of the page, a yellow banner contains the text "WordPress dostępny jest także w języku Polski." Below the banner, there are four columns of content: "WordPress Swag", "News From Our Blog", "It's Easy As...", and "WordPress Users".

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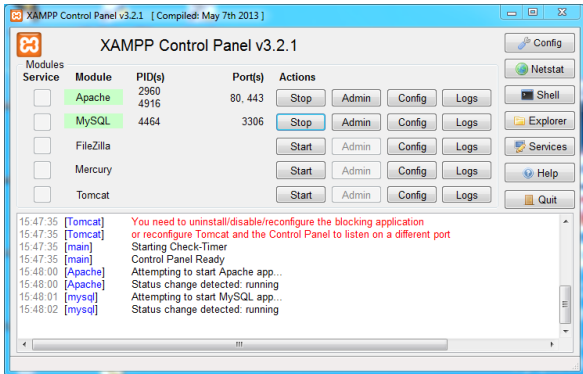
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<input type="checkbox"/>	MySQL			Start Admin Config Logs
<input type="checkbox"/>	FileZilla			Start Admin Config Logs
<input type="checkbox"/>	Mercury			Start Admin Config Logs
<input type="checkbox"/>	Tomcat			Start Admin Config Logs

Log window output:

```
15:47:35 [main] Initializing Modules
15:47:35 [Tomcat] Problem detected!
15:47:35 [Tomcat] Port 8080 in use by ""C:\Program Files (x86)\PostgreSQL\EnterpriseDB-ApachePHP\apache\
15:47:35 [Tomcat] Tomcat WILL NOT start without the configured ports free!
15:47:35 [Tomcat] You need to uninstall/disable/reconfigure the blocking application
15:47:35 [Tomcat] or reconfigure Tomcat and the Control Panel to listen on a different port
15:47:35 [main] Starting Check-Timer
15:47:35 [main] Control Panel Ready
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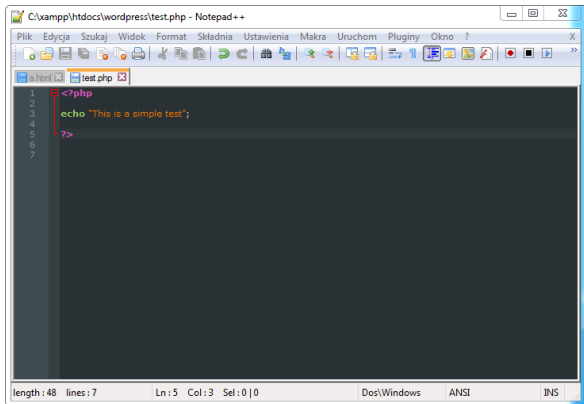
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<input type="checkbox"/>	MySQL	4464	3306	Stop Admin Config Logs
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15:47:35 [main] Control Panel Ready
15:48:00 [Apache] Attempting to start Apache app...
15:48:00 [Apache] Status change detected: running
15:48:01 [mysql] Attempting to start MySQL app...
15:48:02 [mysql] Status change detected: running
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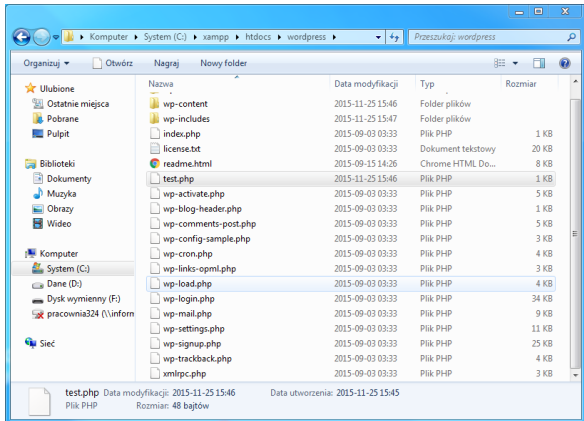


A screenshot of a Notepad++ window titled "C:\xampp\htdocs\wordpress\test.php - Notepad++". The window contains a simple PHP script with the following code:

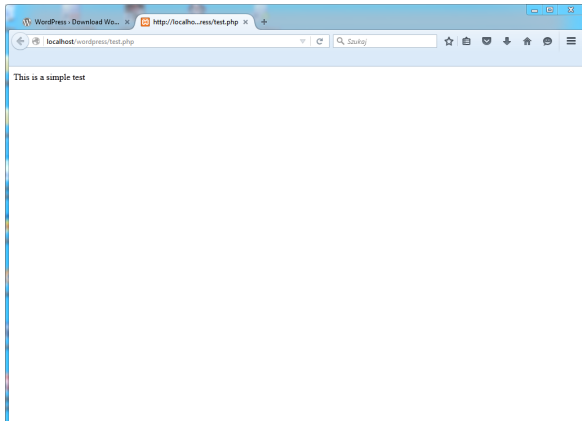
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<?php
echo "This is a simple test";
?>
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The status bar at the bottom of the window displays "length : 48 lines : 7", "Ln : 5 Col : 3 Sel : 0 | 0", "Dos/Windows", "ANSI", and "INS".

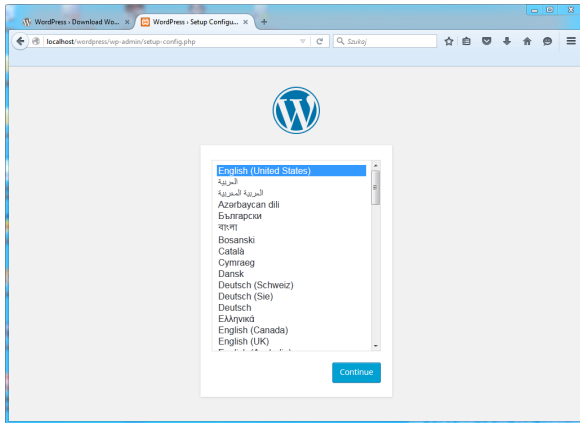
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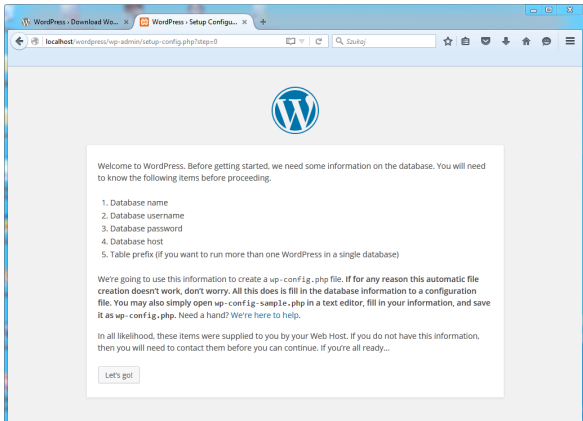
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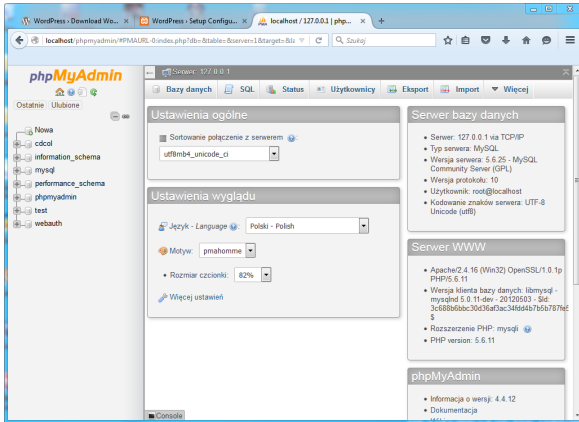
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The screenshot displays the phpMyAdmin web interface in a browser window. The browser's address bar shows the URL `localhost:phpmyadmin/PHPMyAdmin-0/index.php?db=Staliber&server=1&target=8&u`. The phpMyAdmin interface is in Polish and shows the 'Ustawienia ogólne' (General Settings) section. The 'Sortowanie połączenie z serwerem' (Server connection sorting) is set to 'utf8mb4_unicode_ci'. The 'Ustawienia wyglądu' (Appearance settings) section shows the language set to 'Polski - Polish' and the theme set to 'pmahomme'. The 'Serwer bazy danych' (Database server) section lists the following details:

- Serwer: 127.0.0.1 via TCP/IP
- Typ serwera: MySQL
- Wersja serwera: 5.6.25 - MySQL Community Server (GPL)
- Wersja protokołu: 10
- Użytkownik: root@localhost
- Kodowanie znaków serwera: UTF-8 Unicode (utf8)

The 'Serwer WWW' (WWW server) section lists:

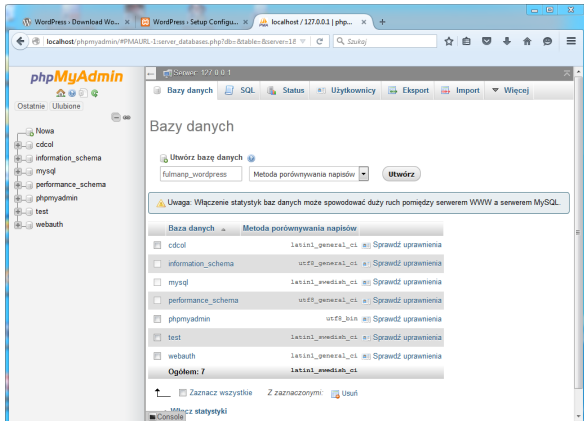
- Apache/2.4.16 (Win32) OpenSSL/1.0.1p PHP/5.6.11
- Wersja klienta bazy danych: libmysqld - mysqld 5.0.11-dev - 20120503 - Śid: 3c688b6bc30d36af3ac346d64b7b5b787f5
- Rozszerzenie PHP: mysqli
- PHP version: 5.6.11

The 'phpMyAdmin' section shows:

- Informacja o wersji: 4.4.12
- Dokumentacja

The left sidebar shows a tree view of databases, including 'cdcol', 'information_schema', 'mysqj', 'performance_schema', 'phpmyadmin', 'test', and 'webauth'. The top navigation bar includes options like 'Bazy danych', 'SQL', 'Status', 'Użytkownicy', 'Eksport', 'Import', and 'Więcej'.

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The screenshot shows the phpMyAdmin web interface in a browser window. The browser tabs include 'WordPress - Download Wo...', 'WordPress - Setup Configu...', and 'localhost / 127.0.0.1 | php...'. The address bar shows 'localhost/phpmyadmin/PHPMyAdmin_1:server_databases.php?db=fulmanp_wordpress&server=12'. The phpMyAdmin interface has a sidebar with a tree view of databases: 'Nowa', 'cdcol', 'information_schema', 'mysql', 'performance_schema', 'phpmyadmin', 'test', and 'webauth'. The main content area is titled 'Bazy danych' and features a 'Utwórz bazę danych' form with 'fulmanp_wordpress' in the name field and 'Metoda porównywania napisów' in the collation dropdown. Below the form is a warning message: 'Uwaga: Włączenie statystyk baz danych może spowodować duży ruch pomiędzy serwerem WWW a serwerem MySQL.' A table lists existing databases with their collations and 'Sprawdź uprawnienia' links. At the bottom, there are checkboxes for 'Zaznacz wszystkie' and 'Z zaznaczonymi: Usuń', and a 'Wyłącz statystyki' link.

phpMyAdmin

Ostatnie Ulubione

Nowa
cdcol
information_schema
mysql
performance_schema
phpmyadmin
test
webauth

Server: 127.0.0.1

Bazy danych SQL Status Użytkownicy Eksport Import Więcej

Bazy danych

Utwórz bazę danych

fulmanp_wordpress Metoda porównywania napisów Utwórz

Uwaga: Włączenie statystyk baz danych może spowodować duży ruch pomiędzy serwerem WWW a serwerem MySQL.

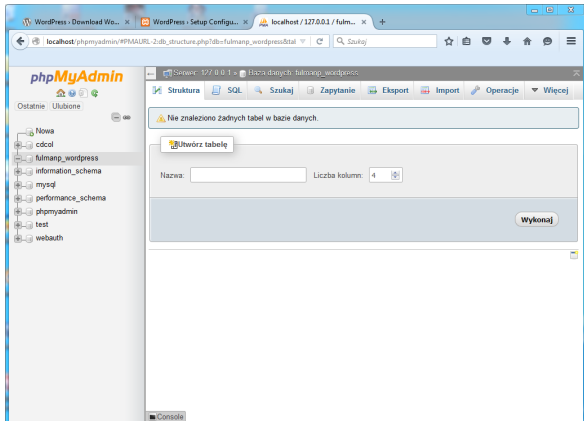
Baza danych	Metoda porównywania napisów
<input type="checkbox"/> cdcol	latin1_general_ci Sprawdź uprawnienia
<input type="checkbox"/> information_schema	utf8_general_ci Sprawdź uprawnienia
<input type="checkbox"/> mysql	latin1_swedish_ci Sprawdź uprawnienia
<input type="checkbox"/> performance_schema	utf8_general_ci Sprawdź uprawnienia
<input type="checkbox"/> phpmyadmin	utf8_bin Sprawdź uprawnienia
<input type="checkbox"/> test	latin1_swedish_ci Sprawdź uprawnienia
<input type="checkbox"/> webauth	latin1_general_ci Sprawdź uprawnienia
Ogółem: 7	latin1_swedish_ci

Zaznacz wszystkie Z zaznaczonymi: [Usuń](#)

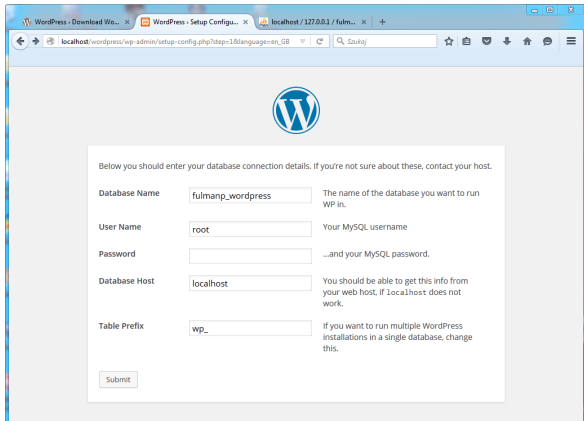
[Wyłącz statystyki](#)

Console

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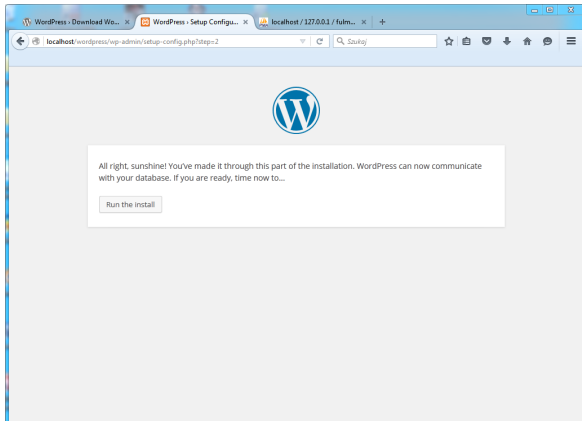


The screenshot shows a web browser window with the URL `localhost/wordpress/wp-admin/setup-config.php?step=1&language=en_GB`. The page features the WordPress logo at the top center. Below the logo, a message reads: "Below you should enter your database connection details. If you're not sure about these, contact your host." The form contains five input fields, each with a label and a descriptive note:

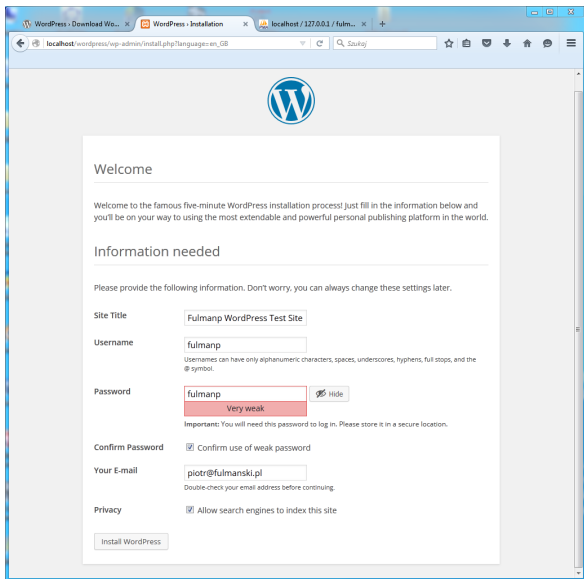
- Database Name:** The name of the database you want to run WP in.
- User Name:** Your MySQL username
- Password:** ...and your MySQL password.
- Database Host:** You should be able to get this info from your web host, if localhost does not work.
- Table Prefix:** If you want to run multiple WordPress installations in a single database, change this.

A "Submit" button is located at the bottom left of the form area.

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The screenshot shows a web browser window with the URL `localhost:3270.0.1/fulm.../install.php?language=en_GB`. The page features the WordPress logo at the top center. Below it, a "Welcome" section contains the text: "Welcome to the famous five-minute WordPress installation process! Just fill in the information below and you'll be on your way to using the most extendable and powerful personal publishing platform in the world." This is followed by an "Information needed" section with the instruction: "Please provide the following information. Don't worry, you can always change these settings later." The form includes several fields: "Site Title" with the value "Fulmanp WordPress Test Site"; "Username" with the value "fulmanp" and a note that usernames can only have alphanumeric characters, spaces, underscores, hyphens, full stops, and the @ symbol; "Password" with the value "fulmanp", a "Hide" button, and a red warning box indicating the password is "Very weak" with the note "Important: You will need this password to log in. Please store it in a secure location."; "Confirm Password" with a checked checkbox and the text "Confirm use of weak password"; "Your E-mail" with the value "piotr@fulmanski.pl" and a note to double-check the email address; and "Privacy" with a checked checkbox and the text "Allow search engines to index this site". At the bottom left of the form is an "Install WordPress" button.

WordPress

Welcome

Welcome to the famous five-minute WordPress installation process! Just fill in the information below and you'll be on your way to using the most extendable and powerful personal publishing platform in the world.

Information needed

Please provide the following information. Don't worry, you can always change these settings later.

Site Title

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Usernames can have only alphanumeric characters, spaces, underscores, hyphens, full stops, and the @ symbol.

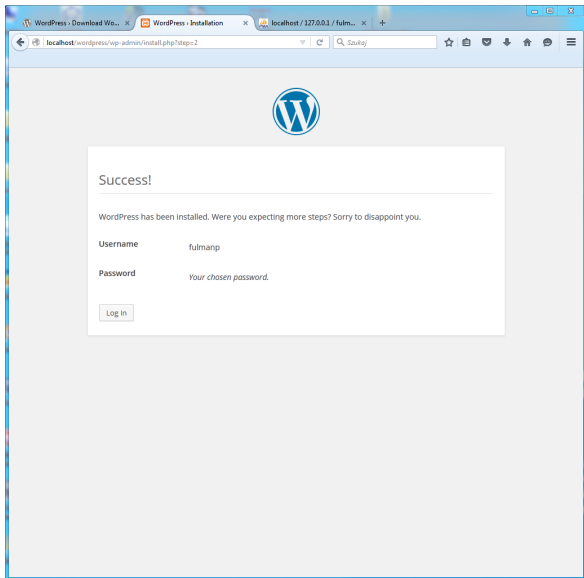
Password
Very weak
Important: You will need this password to log in. Please store it in a secure location.

Confirm Password Confirm use of weak password

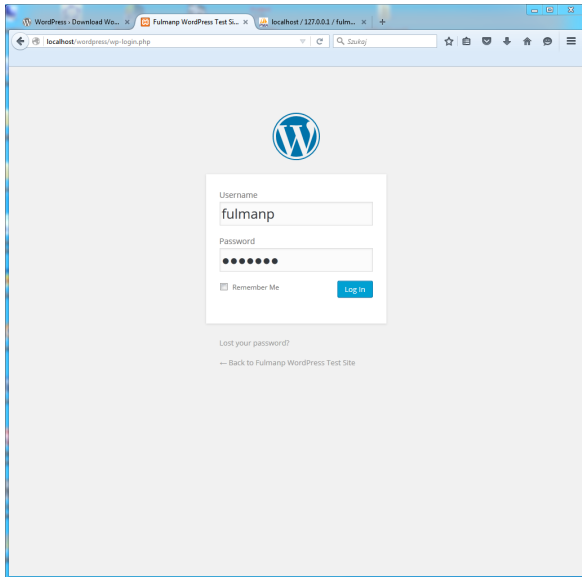
Your E-mail
Double-check your email address before continuing.

Privacy Allow search engines to index this site

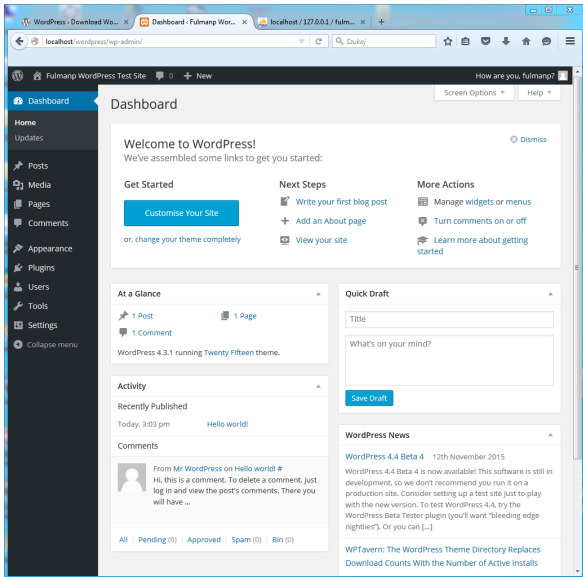
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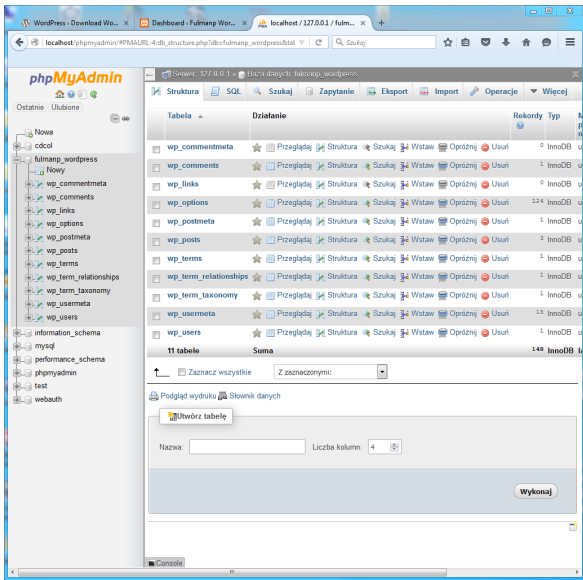


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The screenshot displays the WordPress Dashboard for a user named 'fulmang'. The browser address bar shows 'localhost/wordpress/wp-admin/'. The dashboard includes a sidebar menu with options like Home, Updates, Posts, Media, Pages, Comments, Appearance, Plugins, Users, Tools, Settings, and Collapse menu. The main content area features a 'Welcome to WordPress!' message with a 'Dismiss' button. Below this are three sections: 'Get Started' with a 'Customise Your Site' button and a link to 'change your theme completely'; 'Next Steps' with links to 'Write your first blog post', 'Add an About page', and 'View your site'; and 'More Actions' with links to 'Manage widgets or menus', 'Turn comments on or off', and 'Learn more about getting started'. Further down, there are 'At a Glance' and 'Quick Draft' widgets. The 'At a Glance' widget shows 1 Post, 1 Page, and 1 Comment, and notes 'WordPress 4.3.1 running Twenty Fifteen theme.'. The 'Quick Draft' widget has a 'Title' field, a 'What's on your mind?' text area, and a 'Save Draft' button. Below these are 'Activity' and 'WordPress News' sections. The 'Activity' section shows a 'Recently Published' post from 'Today, 3:03 pm' with the text 'Hello world!'. The 'Comments' section shows a comment from 'Mr WordPress' on the 'Hello world!' post. The 'WordPress News' section features a 'WordPress 4.4 Beta 4' update from '12th November 2015', with a warning that it is still in development and not recommended for production sites. At the bottom, there is a link to 'WPTavern: The WordPress Theme Directory Replaces Download Counts With the Number of Active Installs'.

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The screenshot shows the phpMyAdmin interface for a MySQL database named 'fulmanp_wordpress'. The left sidebar displays a tree view of the database structure, including tables like 'wp_commentmeta', 'wp_comments', 'wp_links', 'wp_options', 'wp_postmeta', 'wp_posts', 'wp_terms', 'wp_term_relationships', 'wp_term_taxonomy', 'wp_usermeta', and 'wp_users'. The main area shows a table list with columns for 'Tabela', 'Działanie', 'Rekordy', and 'Typ'. Below the table list, there is a form to create a new table with fields for 'Nazwa' and 'Liczba kolumn' (set to 4), and a 'Wykonaj' button.

Tabela	Działanie	Rekordy	Typ
wp_commentmeta	Przeglądaj Struktura Szukaj Wstaw Opróżnij Usuń	0	InnoDB u
wp_comments	Przeglądaj Struktura Szukaj Wstaw Opróżnij Usuń	1	InnoDB u
wp_links	Przeglądaj Struktura Szukaj Wstaw Opróżnij Usuń	0	InnoDB u
wp_options	Przeglądaj Struktura Szukaj Wstaw Opróżnij Usuń	124	InnoDB u
wp_postmeta	Przeglądaj Struktura Szukaj Wstaw Opróżnij Usuń	1	InnoDB u
wp_posts	Przeglądaj Struktura Szukaj Wstaw Opróżnij Usuń	2	InnoDB u
wp_terms	Przeglądaj Struktura Szukaj Wstaw Opróżnij Usuń	1	InnoDB u
wp_term_relationships	Przeglądaj Struktura Szukaj Wstaw Opróżnij Usuń	1	InnoDB u
wp_term_taxonomy	Przeglądaj Struktura Szukaj Wstaw Opróżnij Usuń	1	InnoDB u
wp_usermeta	Przeglądaj Struktura Szukaj Wstaw Opróżnij Usuń	15	InnoDB u
wp_users	Przeglądaj Struktura Szukaj Wstaw Opróżnij Usuń	1	InnoDB u
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Changing general blog information

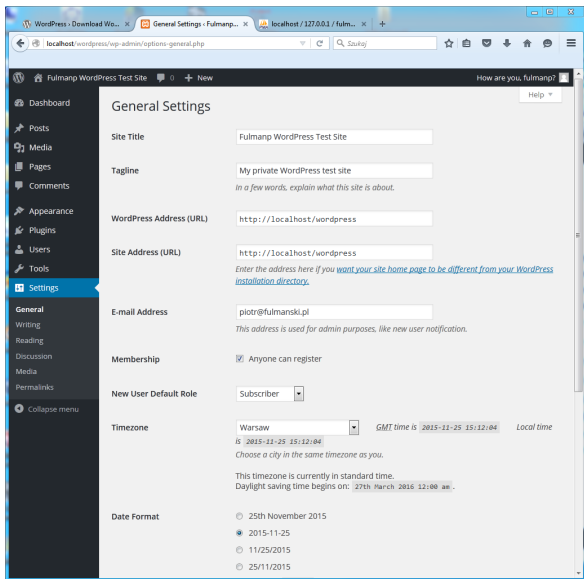
To get started with this, navigate to **Settings | General** in the main menu. There are many options you can set here, most of which are pretty self-explanatory. We'll look at the most important ones, and you can explore the rest on your own.

- You can change your blog's title.
- You can also change the blog description (**Tagline**), which is used in most themes as a subtitle for the blog.
- One of the few things you probably want to take a look at on this page is **Timezone**.
- Finally, there's only one more thing you should adjust in your new site's settings before publishing any content: the **permalinks** (**Settings | Permalinks**; see next slide).

Changing general blog information

The screenshot shows the WordPress dashboard interface. The browser address bar indicates the URL is localhost/wordpress/wp-admin/. The dashboard header includes the site name 'Fulmanp WordPress Test Site' and the user name 'How are you, fulmanp?'. The left sidebar contains a menu with 'Settings' highlighted. A sub-menu is open over 'Settings', listing 'General', 'Writing', 'Reading', 'Discussion', 'Media', and 'Permalinks'. The main content area displays the 'Dashboard' with a welcome message and several action boxes: 'Get Started' (with a 'Customise Your Site' button), 'Next Steps' (with links to write a post, add an about page, and view the site), and 'More Actions' (with links to manage widgets, turn comments on/off, and learn more). Below these are sections for 'At a Glance' (showing 1 page), 'Quick Draft' (with a 'Save Draft' button), and 'WordPress News' (announcing WordPress 4.4 Beta 4). At the bottom, there are links for 'WPTavern' and 'Download Counts'.

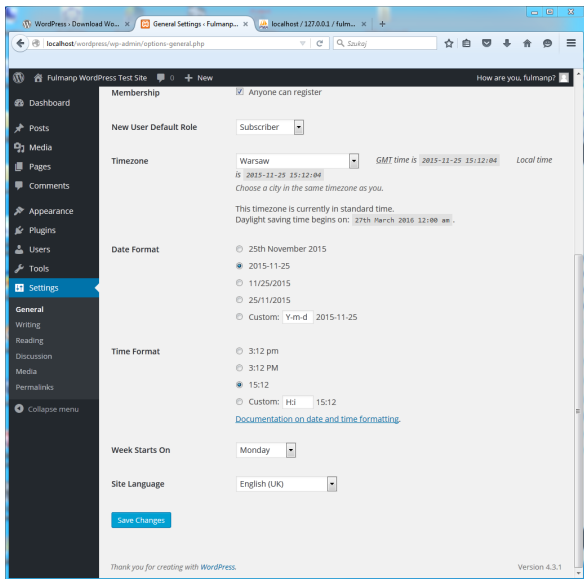
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The screenshot shows the WordPress administration interface in a browser window. The address bar displays the URL `localhost/wordpress/wp-admin/options-general.php`. The page title is "General Settings" and the user is identified as "fulmang?". The left sidebar contains a menu with "Settings" highlighted. The main content area is titled "General Settings" and includes the following fields and options:

- Site Title:** Fulmang WordPress Test Site
- Tagline:** My private WordPress test site
In a few words, explain what this site is about.
- WordPress Address (URL):** `http://localhost/wordpress`
- Site Address (URL):** `http://localhost/wordpress`
Enter the address here if you want your site home page to be different from your WordPress installation directory.
- E-mail Address:** `piotr@fulmanski.pl`
This address is used for admin purposes, like new user notification.
- Membership:** Anyone can register
- New User Default Role:** Subscriber
- Timezone:** Warsaw
Choose a city in the same timezone as you.
This timezone is currently in standard time.
Daylight saving time begins on: 27th March 2016 12:00 am.
- Date Format:**
 - 25th November 2015
 - 2015-11-25
 - 11/25/2015
 - 25/11/2015

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The screenshot shows the WordPress administration interface for a site named 'Fulmang WordPress Test Site'. The 'Settings' menu is active, and the 'General' settings page is displayed. The page contains several configuration options:

- Membership:** Anyone can register
- New User Default Role:** Subscriber
- Timezone:** Warsaw. Below this, it shows GMT time is 2015-11-25 15:12:04 and Local time is 2015-11-25 15:12:04. A note says: "Choose a city in the same timezone as you. This timezone is currently in standard time. Daylight saving time begins on: 27th March 2016 12:00 am."
- Date Format:** Radio buttons for 25th November 2015, 2015-11-25 (selected), 11/25/2015, 25/11/2015, and Custom: Y-m-d 2015-11-25.
- Time Format:** Radio buttons for 3:12 pm, 3:12 PM, 15:12 (selected), and Custom: H:i 15:12. A link for [Documentation on date and time formatting](#) is provided.
- Week Starts On:** Monday
- Site Language:** English (UK)

A blue 'Save Changes' button is located at the bottom left of the settings area. At the bottom of the page, it says "Thank you for creating with WordPress." and "Version 4.3.1".

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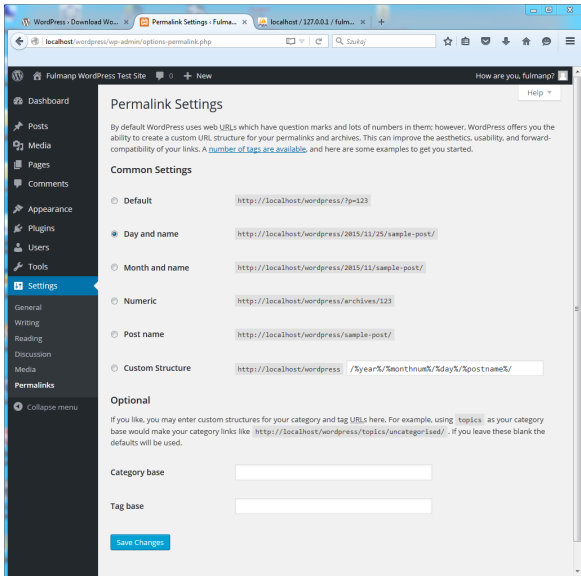
Permalinks

Permalinks are the permanent URLs to your individual pages, blog posts, categories, and tags. By default, WordPress links to your new posts using a highly un-optimized URL structure. For instance, if you create a post titled „*Foo bar*“, WordPress will link to it as something similar to `http://yoursite.com/?p=123`. The main problem with that structure is that **it doesn't give any indication what such a page can possibly be about**. Neither your visitors nor Google will be able to make a guess from this URL. In the case of Google, such a structure can also impact your future search engine rankings significantly. Therefore, to set a more optimized structure, you can go to **Settings | Permalinks**. Here are the available settings:

The best setting from my (as well as any other visitor's as I guess including Google's) point of view, is the one labeled **Post name**. If you set such permalinks, the URL we mentioned before will be `http://yoursite.com/foo-bar/`, which is a lot more clear and predictable.

Changing general blog information

Permalinks



The screenshot shows the WordPress admin interface for a site named 'Fulmanp WordPress Test Site'. The 'Permalink Settings' page is active, displaying various options for how URLs are generated. The 'Day and name' option is selected, showing a sample URL: `http://localhost/wordpress/2015/11/25/sample-post/`. Other options include 'Default', 'Month and name', 'Numeric', 'Post name', and 'Custom Structure'. The 'Custom Structure' option shows a template: `http://localhost/wordpress /%year%/%monthnum%/%day%/%postname%`. Below the common settings, there is an 'Optional' section with instructions on how to use category and tag bases. At the bottom, there are input fields for 'Category base' and 'Tag base', and a 'Save Changes' button.

WordPress - Download Wo... x Permalink Settings - Fulma... x localhost / 327.0.0.1 / fulm... x +

localhost/wordpress/wp-admin/options-permalink.php

Fulmanp WordPress Test Site How are you, fulmanp? Help

Permalink Settings

By default WordPress uses web URLs which have question marks and lots of numbers in them; however, WordPress offers you the ability to create a custom URL structure for your permalinks and archives. This can improve the aesthetics, usability, and forward-compatibility of your links. A [number of tags are available](#), and here are some examples to get you started.

Common Settings

- Default `http://localhost/wordpress/?p=123`
- Day and name `http://localhost/wordpress/2015/11/25/sample-post/`
- Month and name `http://localhost/wordpress/2015/11/sample-post/`
- Numeric `http://localhost/wordpress/archives/123`
- Post name `http://localhost/wordpress/sample-post/`
- Custom Structure `http://localhost/wordpress /%year%/%monthnum%/%day%/%postname%`

Optional

If you like, you may enter custom structures for your category and tag URLs here. For example, using `topics` as your category base would make your category links like `http://localhost/wordpress/topics/uncategorised/`. If you leave these blank the defaults will be used.

Category base

Tag base

[Save Changes](#)

To create a post,

- just click on **New Post** on the top menu.
- click on **+ New** and then the **Post** link at the top of the page in the top bar.

Go ahead and write in some text. When you are happy with it, click on the **Publish** button.

Creating first post

The screenshot shows the WordPress dashboard interface. At the top, the browser address bar displays 'localhost/wordpress/wp-admin/index.php'. The dashboard header includes the site name 'Fulmanp WordPress Test Site' and a user profile 'How are you, fulmanp?'. A dark navigation menu on the left lists various dashboard sections: Dashboard, Home, Updates, Posts, Media, Pages, Comments, Appearance, Plugins, Users, Tools, Settings, and Collapse menu. The main content area features a 'Welcome' message and a 'Get Started' section with a prominent blue button labeled 'Customise Your Site'. To the right, 'Next Steps' and 'More Actions' provide additional guidance. Below these are several widget areas: 'At a Glance' showing 1 Post and 1 Page; 'Quick Draft' with a text input field and a 'Save Draft' button; 'Activity' showing a recent post titled 'Hello world!'; 'Comments' showing a comment from 'Mr WordPress'; and 'WordPress News' with a recent update for WordPress 4.4 Beta 4. The bottom of the dashboard includes a 'WPTavern' news item.

Creating first post

The screenshot shows the WordPress dashboard interface. The browser address bar indicates the URL is localhost:3270.0.1 / fulm... and the page is localhost/wordpress/wp-admin/index.php. The dashboard header includes the site name 'Fulmanp WordPress Test Site' and the user name 'How are you, fulmanp?'. The left sidebar contains a menu with 'Posts' selected, and a sub-menu is open showing 'All Posts', 'Add New', 'Categories', and 'Tags'. The 'Add New' button is highlighted with a mouse cursor. The main content area features a 'Welcome to WordPress!' message with a 'Dismiss' button and a 'Get started' link. Below this are sections for 'Next Steps' (Write your first blog post, Add an About page, View your site) and 'More Actions' (Manage widgets or menus, Turn comments on or off, Learn more about getting started). The 'At a Glance' section shows 1 Post, 1 Page, and 1 Comment. The 'Quick Draft' section has a 'Title' field and a 'What's on your mind?' text area with a 'Save Draft' button. The 'WordPress News' section includes a news item for 'WordPress 4.4 Beta 4' dated 12th November 2015. The 'Activity' section shows 'Recently Published' (Hello world!) and 'Comments' (From Mr WordPress on Hello world!). The bottom of the dashboard has a footer with 'WPTavern: The WordPress Theme Directory Replaces Download Counts With the Number of Active Installs'.

Creating first post

The screenshot shows the WordPress 'Add a New Post' interface in a browser. The browser tabs include 'WordPress - Download Wo...', 'Add a New Post - Fulmanp...', and 'localhost / 327.0.0.1 / fulm...'. The address bar shows 'localhost/wordpress/wp-admin/post-new.php'. The page title is 'Add a New Post' and the user is logged in as 'fulmanp?'. The left sidebar contains navigation links: Dashboard, Posts (selected), Add New, Categories, Tags, Media, Pages, Comments, Appearance, Plugins, Users, Tools, Settings, and Collapse menu. The main content area has a title field containing 'My first post' and a permalink field showing 'http://localhost/wordpress/2015/11/25/my-first-post/'. Below the title is a rich text editor with the text 'I'm happy because this is my first post!' and a toolbar with various editing options. The right sidebar contains several panels: 'Publish' with 'Save Draft', 'Preview', 'Status: Draft', 'Visibility: Public', and 'Publish immediately' buttons; 'Format' with a list of post formats including Standard, Aside, Image, Video, Quote, Link, Gallery, Status, Audio, and Chat; and 'Categories' with 'All Categories' and 'Most Used' tabs, and a list containing 'Uncategorised'. At the bottom of the main content area, it says 'Word count: 8' and 'Draft saved at 4:22:52 pm.'.

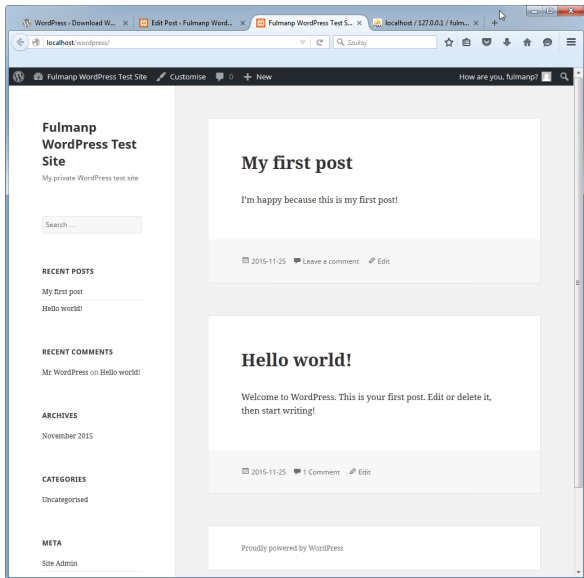
Creating first post

The screenshot displays the WordPress admin dashboard in a browser window. The main content area is titled 'Edit Post' and shows a post titled 'My first post'. The post content is 'I'm happy because this is my first post!'. The interface includes a left sidebar with navigation options like 'Dashboard', 'Posts', 'Media', and 'Settings'. On the right, there are panels for 'Publish', 'Format', and 'Categories'. The 'Publish' panel shows the status as 'Published' and the publish time as '25 Nov 2015 @ 16:23'. The 'Format' panel shows 'Standard' as the selected format. The 'Categories' panel shows 'Uncategorised' as the selected category. The bottom of the screen shows the word count as 8 and the last edited time as '2015-11-25 at 16:23'.

Creating first post

The screenshot displays the WordPress admin dashboard in a browser window. The address bar shows the URL `localhost/wordpress/wp-admin/post.php?post=4&action=edit`. The main content area is titled "Edit Post" and shows a notification: "Post published. View post". The post title is "My first post". Below the title, the permalink is `http://localhost/wordpress/2015/11/25/my-first-post/`. The post content area contains the text "I'm happy because this is my first post!". The right sidebar includes sections for "Publish" (Status: Published, Visibility: Public, Published on: 25 Nov 2015 @ 16:23), "Format" (Standard selected), and "Categories" (Uncategorised selected). The bottom status bar indicates "Word count: 8" and "Last edited by fulmang on 2015-11-25 at 16:23".

Creating first post



The screenshot shows a web browser displaying a WordPress site. The browser's address bar shows 'localhost/wordpress/'. The site's header includes the title 'Fulmanp WordPress Test Site' and a navigation menu with 'Customize' and 'New' options. The main content area features two posts. The top post is titled 'My first post' and contains the text 'I'm happy because this is my first post!'. Below the text are meta-data elements: a calendar icon, the date '2015-11-25', a speech bubble icon with '1 Comment', and an 'Edit' link. The bottom post is titled 'Hello world!' and contains the text 'Welcome to WordPress. This is your first post. Edit or delete it, then start writing!'. It also has meta-data: a calendar icon, the date '2015-11-25', a speech bubble icon with '1 Comment', and an 'Edit' link. The footer of the page states 'Proudly powered by WordPress'. The left sidebar contains a search bar, a 'RECENT POSTS' section with 'My first post' and 'Hello world!', a 'RECENT COMMENTS' section with 'Mr WordPress on Hello world!', an 'ARCHIVES' section with 'November 2015', a 'CATEGORIES' section with 'Uncategorised', and a 'META' section with 'Site Admin'.

Creating first comment to your own first post

To add your own comment to your first post, just scroll down until you see the comment form. As you're already logged in, all you have to do is write something in the text area and click on **Post Comment**. The comment form you'll see is pretty basic and doesn't leave much place for error. Notice, that your visitors, however, those who are not logged into the WP Admin, will see a slightly different one.

Creating first comment to your own first post

The screenshot displays the WordPress admin dashboard in a browser window. The main content area is titled "Edit Post" and shows a new post titled "My first post". The post content is "I'm happy because this is my first post!". The right sidebar contains several panels: "Publish" (Status: Published, Visibility: Public, Published on: 25 Nov 2015 @ 16:23), "Format" (Standard selected), and "Categories" (Uncategorised selected). The left sidebar shows the navigation menu with "Posts" highlighted. The top navigation bar includes "Dashboard", "Posts", "Add New", "Categories", "Tags", "Media", "Pages", "Comments", "Appearance", "Plugins", "Users", "Tools", "Settings", and "Collapse menu".

Creating first comment to your own first post

The screenshot displays the WordPress admin dashboard for a user named 'fulmang'. The left sidebar contains navigation menus for Dashboard, Posts, All Posts, Media, Pages, Comments, Appearance, Plugins, Users, Tools, Settings, and Collapse menu. The main content area is titled 'Edit Post' and shows a new post titled 'My first post'. The post content is 'I'm happy because this is my first post!'. The 'Publish' section shows the post is published, with options to preview changes, edit status, and update. The 'Format' section lists various post formats like Standard, Aside, Image, Video, Quote, Link, Gallery, Status, Audio, and Chat. The top of the screen shows the 'Show on screen' and 'Screen Layout' options.

WordPress admin interface showing the 'Edit Post' screen for a new post titled 'My first post'. The post content is 'I'm happy because this is my first post!'. The 'Publish' section shows the post is published, with options to preview changes, edit status, and update. The 'Format' section lists various post formats like Standard, Aside, Image, Video, Quote, Link, Gallery, Status, Audio, and Chat. The top of the screen shows the 'Show on screen' and 'Screen Layout' options.

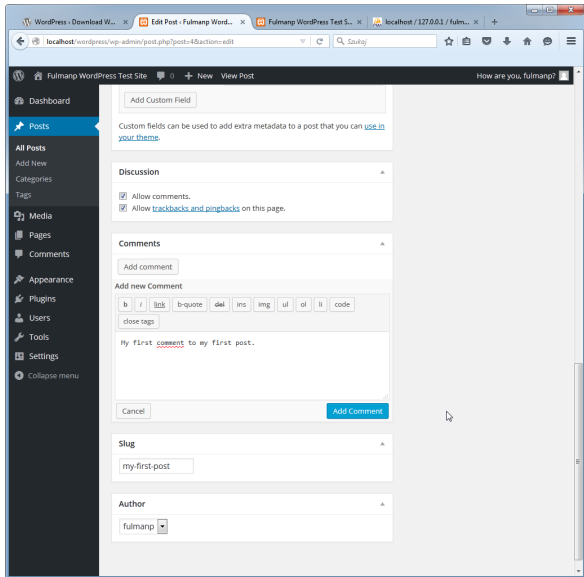
Creating first comment to your own first post

The screenshot shows the WordPress admin interface for editing a post. The left sidebar contains navigation menus for Dashboard, Posts, Media, Pages, Comments, Appearance, Plugins, Users, Tools, Settings, and Collapse menu. The main content area is divided into several sections:

- Custom Fields:** A section for adding new custom fields with input fields for Name and Value, and an 'Add Custom Field' button. Below it, a note states: "Custom fields can be used to add extra metadata to a post that you can [use in your theme](#)."
- Discussion:** A section with two checked checkboxes: "Allow comments." and "Allow [trackbacks and pingbacks](#) on this page."
- Comments:** A section with an "Add comment" button and the text "No comments yet."
- Slug:** A section with a text input field containing "my-first-post".
- Author:** A section with a dropdown menu showing "fulmanp".

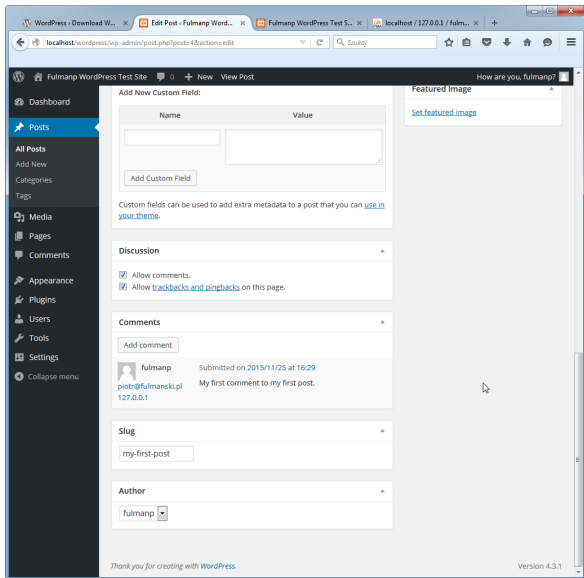
At the bottom of the page, there is a footer that reads "Thank you for creating with WordPress." and "Version 4.3.1".

Creating first comment to your own first post



The screenshot displays the WordPress admin dashboard for a user named 'fulmanp'. The left sidebar contains navigation menus for Dashboard, Posts, All Posts, Add New, Categories, Tags, Media, Pages, Comments, Appearance, Plugins, Users, Tools, Settings, and Collapse menu. The main content area is titled 'Add Custom Field' and includes a text input field and a paragraph explaining that custom fields can be used to add extra metadata to a post. Below this is the 'Discussion' section, which has two checked options: 'Allow comments.' and 'Allow trackbacks and pings on this page.' The 'Comments' section features an 'Add comment' button and an 'Add new Comment' form. The form includes a rich text editor with a toolbar containing buttons for bold, italic, link, b-quote, del, ins, img, ul, ol, li, and code, along with a 'close tags' button. The text area of the form contains the text 'My first comment to my first post.' Below the text area are 'Cancel' and 'Add Comment' buttons. At the bottom of the form, there are fields for 'Slug' (containing 'my-first-post') and 'Author' (a dropdown menu set to 'fulmanp').

Creating first comment to your own first post

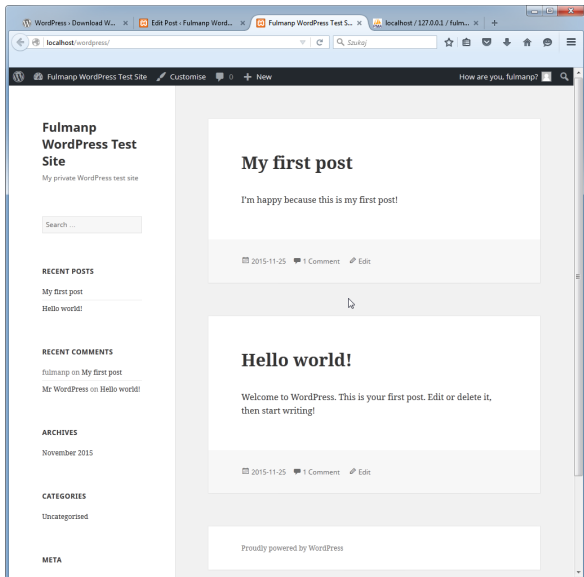


The screenshot shows the WordPress admin interface for a post titled "my-first-post". The left sidebar contains navigation menus for Dashboard, Posts, Media, Pages, Comments, Appearance, Plugins, Users, Tools, and Settings. The main content area is divided into several sections:

- Add New Custom Field:** A form with "Name" and "Value" input fields and an "Add Custom Field" button.
- Discussion:** A section with two checked options: "Allow comments." and "Allow trackbacks and pingbacks on this page."
- Comments:** A section with an "Add comment" button and a single comment from user "fulmanp" (piotr@fulmanski.pl) submitted on 2015/1/25 at 16:29. The comment text is "My first comment to my first post."
- Slug:** A section with a text input field containing "my-first-post".
- Author:** A section with a dropdown menu set to "fulmanp".

At the bottom of the page, there is a footer that reads "Thank you for creating with WordPress." and "Version 4.3.1".

Creating first comment to your own first post



The screenshot shows a web browser window displaying a WordPress blog. The browser's address bar shows the URL `localhost/wordpress/`. The page layout includes a sidebar on the left and a main content area on the right.

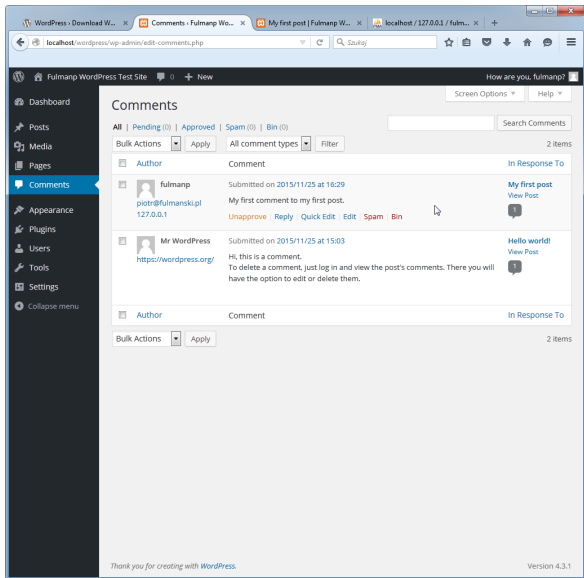
Sidebar:

- Fulmanp WordPress Test Site**
My private WordPress test site
- Search ...
- RECENT POSTS**
 - My first post
 - Hello world!
- RECENT COMMENTS**
 - fulmanp on My first post
 - Mr WordPress on Hello world!
- ARCHIVES**
 - November 2015
- CATEGORIES**
 - Uncategorised
- META**

Main Content Area:

- My first post**
I'm happy because this is my first post!
- 2015-11-25 1 Comment Edit
- Hello world!**
Welcome to WordPress. This is your first post. Edit or delete it, then start writing!
- 2015-11-25 1 Comment Edit
- Proudly powered by WordPress

Creating first comment to your own first post



The screenshot shows the WordPress admin interface for a test site. The left sidebar contains navigation menus for Dashboard, Posts, Media, Pages, Comments (highlighted), Appearance, Plugins, Users, Tools, Settings, and Collapse menu. The main content area is titled 'Comments' and shows a list of two comments. The first comment is from 'fulmang' (piotr@fulmanski.pl) submitted on 2015/11/25 at 16:29, with the text 'My first comment to my first post.' and a link to 'My first post'. The second comment is from 'Mr WordPress' (https://wordpress.org/) submitted on 2015/11/25 at 15:03, with the text 'Hello world!' and a link to 'View Post'. The interface includes search, filter, and bulk action options.

WordPress > Download W... > Comments > Fulmang Wo... > My first post | Fulmang W... > localhost / 127.0.0.1 / fulm... > +



localhost/wordpress/wp-admin/edit-comments.php

Fulmang WordPress Test Site How are you, fulmang?

Comments

All | Pending (0) | Approved | Spam (0) | Bin (0)

Bulk Actions All comment types 2 items

Author	Comment	In Response To
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Author	Comment	In Response To

Bulk Actions 2 items

Thank you for creating with WordPress. Version 4.3.1

Creating first comment to your own first post

The screenshot shows the WordPress admin dashboard for a user named 'fulmanp'. The 'Comments' section is active, displaying a list of comments. The first comment is from 'fulmanp' (piotr@fulmanski.pl) submitted on 2015/11/25 at 16:29. The comment text is 'My first comment to my first post.' and it is linked to the post 'My first post'. The second comment is from 'Mr WordPress' (https://wordpress.org/) submitted on 2015/11/25 at 15:03, with the text 'Hello world!' and 'Hi, this is a comment. To delete a comment, just log in and view the post's comments. There you will have the option to edit or delete them.'

WordPress Dashboard: Fulmanp WordPress Test Site

How are you, fulmanp?

Comments

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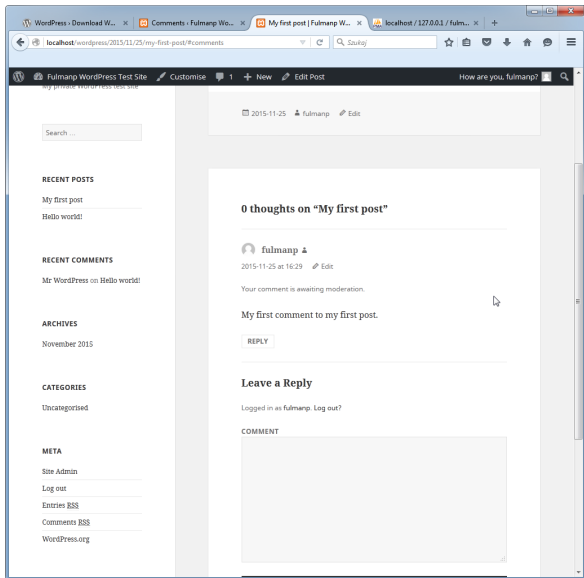
Bulk Actions | Apply | All comment types | Filter | 2 items

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 Mr WordPress https://wordpress.org/	Submitted on 2015/11/25 at 15:03 Hi, this is a comment. To delete a comment, just log in and view the post's comments. There you will have the option to edit or delete them.	Hello world! View Post

Bulk Actions | Apply | 2 items

Thank you for creating with WordPress. Version 4.3.1

Creating first comment to your own first post



The screenshot shows a web browser window displaying a WordPress blog post. The browser's address bar shows the URL `localhost/wordpress/2015/11/25/my-first-post/#comments`. The page title is "My first post | Fulmanp W...". The browser tabs include "WordPress > Download W...", "Comments > Fulmanp W...", and "My first post | Fulmanp W...".

The WordPress interface includes a search bar, a navigation menu with "Customize", "New", and "Edit Post", and a user profile for "fulmanp". The main content area shows a post from "2015-11-25" by "fulmanp". Below the post, there is a section titled "0 thoughts on 'My first post'" and a comment by "fulmanp" dated "2015-11-25 at 16:29". The comment text is "My first comment to my first post." and its status is "Your comment is awaiting moderation." A "REPLY" button is visible below the comment.

The left sidebar contains sections for "RECENT POSTS" (listing "My first post" and "Hello world!"), "RECENT COMMENTS" (listing "Mr WordPress on Hello world!"), "ARCHIVES" (listing "November 2015"), "CATEGORIES" (listing "Uncategorised"), and "META" (listing "Site Admin", "Log out", "Entries RSS", "Comments RSS", and "WordPress.org").

Creating first comment to your own first post

The screenshot shows the WordPress admin interface. The left sidebar contains navigation menus: Dashboard, Posts, Media, Pages, Comments (highlighted), Appearance, Plugins, Users, Tools, Settings, and Collapse menu. The main content area is titled 'Comments' and shows a list of comments. The first comment is from 'fulmang' (piotr@fulmanski.pl) submitted on 2015/11/25 at 16:29, with the text 'My first comment to my first post.' The 'Approve' button is highlighted with a mouse cursor. The second comment is from 'Mr WordPress' (https://wordpress.org/) submitted on 2015/11/25 at 15:03, with the text 'Hi, this is a comment. To delete a comment, just log in and view the post's comments. There you will have the option to edit or delete them.' The interface includes search bars, bulk action menus, and status filters. The URL at the bottom is localhost/wordpress/wp-admin/comment.php?c=2&action=approvecomment&_wpnonce=57bbc985fd. The version number 4.3.1 is visible in the bottom right corner.

WordPress admin dashboard showing the Comments section. The interface displays a list of comments, including a new comment from 'fulmang' (piotr@fulmanski.pl) submitted on 2015/11/25 at 16:29, and a comment from 'Mr WordPress' (https://wordpress.org/) submitted on 2015/11/25 at 15:03. The 'Approve' button is highlighted for the first comment.

Comments

All | Pending (1) | Approved | Spam (0) | Bin (0)

Bulk Actions Apply All comment types Filter 2 items

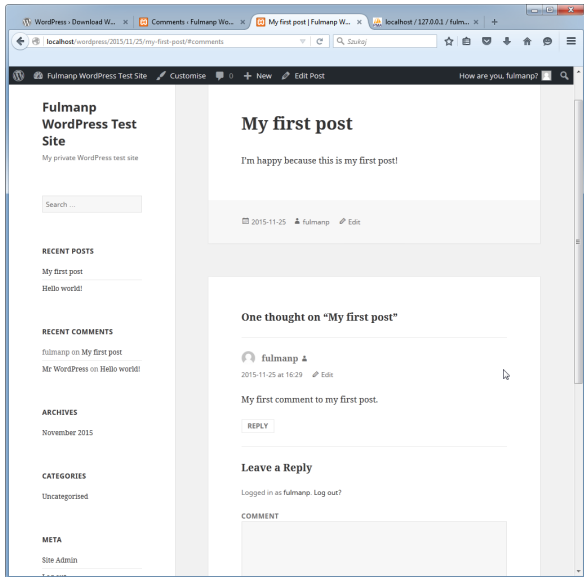
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Bulk Actions Apply 2 items

localhost/wordpress/wp-admin/comment.php?c=2&action=approvecomment&_wpnonce=57bbc985fd

Version 4.3.1

Creating first comment to your own first post



The screenshot shows a web browser window displaying a WordPress blog post. The browser's address bar shows the URL `localhost/wordpress/2015/11/25/my-first-post/#comments`. The page title is "My first post" and the content reads "I'm happy because this is my first post!". Below the post, there is a comment section titled "One thought on 'My first post'", featuring a comment by the user "fulmanp" dated "2015-11-25 at 16:29" with the text "My first comment to my first post." and a "REPLY" button. The left sidebar contains navigation elements like "RECENT POSTS" and "RECENT COMMENTS".

Fulmanp
WordPress Test Site
My private WordPress test site

Search ...

RECENT POSTS
My first post
Hello world!

RECENT COMMENTS
fulmanp on My first post
Mr WordPress on Hello world!

ARCHIVES
November 2015

CATEGORIES
Uncategorised



META
Site Admin


My first post

I'm happy because this is my first post!

2015-11-25 fulmanp Edit

One thought on "My first post"

 **fulmanp** 

2015-11-25 at 16:29  Edit

My first comment to my first post.

Leave a Reply

Logged in as fulmanp. [Log out?](#)

COMMENT

Let's investigate some of the options on the **Add New Post** and **Edit Post** pages.

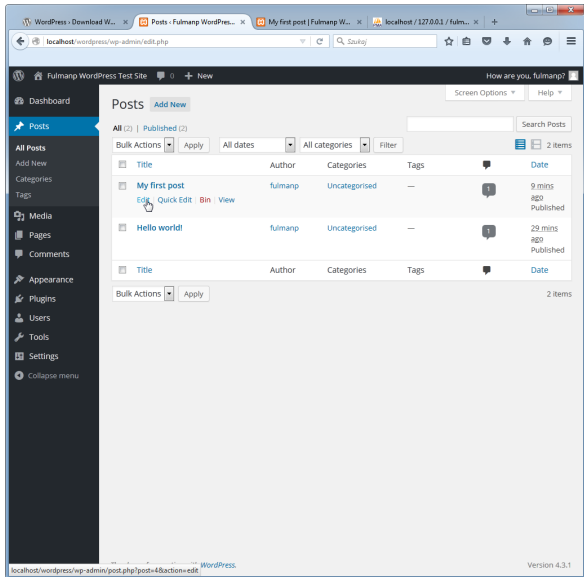
- Categories and tags. Categories and tags are two types of information that you can add to a blog post. We use them to organize the information in your blog by topic and content (rather than just by, say, date), and to help visitors find what they are looking for on your blog.
- Adding an image to a post.
- Designating a featured image
- Lead and body
- Drafts
- Pending article
- Timestamp

Basic post options

Categories and tags: categories

Categories are primarily **used for structural organizing**. They can be hierarchical, meaning a category can be a parent of another category. A relatively busy blog will probably have at least 10 categories, but probably not more than 15 or 20. Each post in such a blog is likely to have from one up to, maybe four categories assigned to it.

Creating first comment to your own first post



The screenshot shows the WordPress admin dashboard for a user named 'fulmanp'. The 'Posts' menu is selected in the left sidebar. The main content area displays a list of posts under the 'Published' filter. The first post, 'My first post', is highlighted, and the 'Edit' link is being clicked. The second post, 'Hello world!', is also visible. The dashboard includes a search bar, bulk actions, and a table of posts with columns for Title, Author, Categories, Tags, and Date.

Title	Author	Categories	Tags	Date
My first post	fulmanp	Uncategorised	—	9 mins ago Published
Hello world!	fulmanp	Uncategorised	—	29 mins ago Published

WordPress Version 4.3.1

Creating first comment to your own first post

The screenshot displays the WordPress admin interface for editing a new post. The browser address bar shows the URL: localhost/wordpress/wp-admin/post.php?post=4&action=edit. The dashboard sidebar on the left includes menu items: Dashboard, Posts (selected), All Posts, Add New, Categories, Tags, Media, Pages, Comments, Appearance, Plugins, Users, Tools, Settings, and Collapse menu. The main content area is titled 'My First post | Fulmanp Word...' and shows a 'Word count: 8' and 'Last edited by fulmanp on 2015-11-25 at 16:23'. The 'Format' section offers various options: Standard, Aside, Image, Video, Quote, Link, Gallery, Status, Audio, and Chat. The 'Categories' section shows 'All Categories' and 'Most Used' tabs, with 'My Category Level 1' and 'Uncategorised' selected. Below this is an 'Add New Category' button and a dropdown menu for 'Parent Category'. The 'Send Trackbacks' section includes a text input field and a note that trackbacks are used for legacy blog systems. The 'Custom Fields' section has an 'Add New Custom Field' button and a table with columns for 'Name' and 'Value'. The 'Tags' section features a text input field, an 'Add' button, and a note to 'Separate tags with commas'. At the bottom right of the dashboard, there are navigation icons for back, forward, and search.

Creating first comment to your own first post

The screenshot shows the WordPress admin interface for editing a post. The browser address bar indicates the URL is localhost/wordpress/wp-admin/post.php?post=4&action=edit. The left sidebar contains navigation menus for Dashboard, Posts, Media, Pages, Comments, Appearance, Plugins, Users, Tools, and Settings. The main content area is titled 'My first post | Fulmang W...' and shows a post with 8 words, last edited on 2015-11-25 at 16:23. The 'Format' section is set to 'Standard'. The 'Categories' section shows 'My Category Level 1' and 'Uncategorised' selected. The 'Send Trackbacks' section has a text input field and a note about notifying legacy blog systems. The 'Custom Fields' section has a table with columns for Name and Value. The 'Tags' section has a text input field and an 'Add' button.

WordPress - Download W... x Edit Post - Fulmang Word... x My first post | Fulmang W... x localhost / 127.0.0.1 / fulm... x +

localhost/wordpress/wp-admin/post.php?post=4&action=edit

Fulmang WordPress Test Site 0 + New View Post How are you, fulmang?

Dashboard

Posts

All Posts

Add New

Categories

Tags

Media

Pages

Comments

Appearance

Plugins

Users

Tools

Settings

Collapse menu

Word count: 8 Lest edited by fulmang on 2015-11-25 at 16:23

Excerpt

Excerpts are optional hand-crafted summaries of your content that can be used in your theme. [Learn more about manual excerpts.](#)

Send Trackbacks

Send trackbacks to:

(Separate multiple URLs with spaces)

Trackbacks are a way to notify legacy blog systems that you've linked to them. If you link other WordPress sites, they'll be notified automatically using [pingbacks](#), no other action necessary.

Custom Fields

Add New Custom Field:

Name	Value
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>

Format

- Standard
- Aside
- Image
- Video
- Quote
- Link
- Gallery
- Status
- Audio
- Chat

Categories

All Categories Most Used

- My Category Level 1
- Uncategorised

[+ Add New Category](#)

My Category Level 1.1

My Category Level 1

Tags

Separate tags with commas

[Choose from the most used tags](#)

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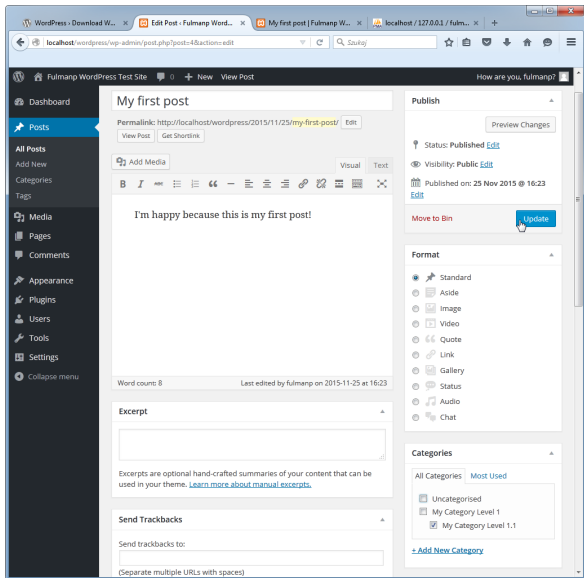
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The main content area shows the 'Edit Post' screen with the following sections:

- Format:** A list of post formats including Standard (selected), Aside, Image, Video, Quote, Link, Gallery, Status, Audio, and Chat.
- Categories:** A section with tabs for 'All Categories' and 'Most Used'. It shows a list of categories: 'My Category Level 1.1' (checked), 'My Category Level 1', and 'Uncategorised'. Below the list is an 'Add New Category' button, a text input field, a 'Parent Category' dropdown menu, and another 'Add New Category' button.
- Tags:** A section with a text input field and an 'Add' button. Below it, it says 'Separate tags with commas' and provides a link: 'Choose from the most used tags'.

Other visible elements include a 'Word count: 8' and 'Last edited by fulmang on 2015-11-25 at 16:23' indicator, an 'Excerpt' field, and a 'Send Trackbacks' section with a text input field and explanatory text.

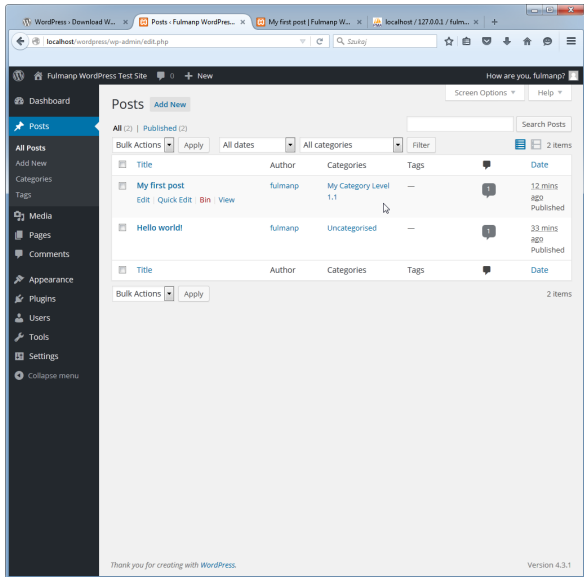
Creating first comment to your own first post



The screenshot displays the WordPress admin dashboard for a user named 'fulmanp'. The main content area is titled 'My first post' and contains the text 'I'm happy because this is my first post!'. The post is currently in a 'Draft' state, as indicated by the 'Publish' button. The interface includes a left-hand navigation menu with options like Dashboard, Posts, Media, and Settings. The right-hand sidebar shows the 'Publish' section with status 'Published', visibility 'Public', and a date of '25 Nov 2015 @ 16:23'. Below this, the 'Format' section lists various content types like Standard, Aside, Image, Video, Quote, Link, Gallery, Status, Audio, and Chat. The 'Categories' section shows a list of categories, including 'Uncategorised', 'My Category Level 1', and 'My Category Level 1.1'. The bottom of the page features a 'Send Trackbacks' section with a text input field and a note to 'Separate multiple URLs with spaces'.

WordPress admin interface showing a new post being edited. The post title is "My first post" and the content is "I'm happy because this is my first post!". The interface includes a sidebar with navigation options (Dashboard, Posts, Media, Pages, Comments, Appearance, Plugins, Users, Tools, Settings, Collapse menu) and a right-hand panel with "Publish" and "Format" sections. The "Publish" section shows the status as "Published" and the date as "25 Nov 2015 @ 16:23". The "Format" section lists various content types like Standard, Aside, Image, Video, Quote, Link, Gallery, Status, Audio, and Chat. The "Categories" section shows a list of categories including "Uncategorised", "My Category Level 1", and "My Category Level 1.1". The "Send Trackbacks" section is also visible at the bottom.

Creating first comment to your own first post

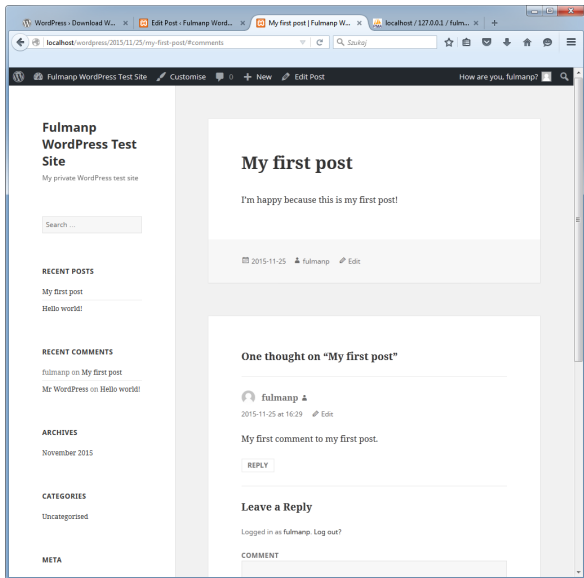


The screenshot shows the WordPress admin dashboard for a test site. The 'Posts' menu is selected in the left sidebar. The main content area displays a list of posts under the 'Published' filter. Two posts are visible:

Title	Author	Categories	Tags	Date
My first post Edit Quick Edit Bin View	fulmanp	My Category Level 1.1	—	12 mins ago Published
Hello world!	fulmanp	Uncategorised	—	33 mins ago Published

At the bottom of the dashboard, there is a footer that reads "Thank you for creating with WordPress." and "Version 4.3.1".

Creating first comment to your own first post



The screenshot shows a web browser window displaying a WordPress blog. The browser's address bar shows the URL `localhost/wordpress/2015/11/25/my-first-post/#comments`. The page title is "Fulmanp WordPress Test Site". The main content area features a post titled "My first post" with the text "I'm happy because this is my first post!". Below the post, there is a comment section titled "One thought on 'My first post'" containing a single comment by the user "fulmanp" from 2015-11-25 at 16:29, with the text "My first comment to my first post." and a "REPLY" button. The left sidebar contains navigation links for "RECENT POSTS", "RECENT COMMENTS", "ARCHIVES", "CATEGORIES", and "META".

WordPress > Download W... > Edit Post > Fulmanp Word... > My first post | Fulmanp W... > localhost / 127.0.0.1 / fulm... > +

localhost/wordpress/2015/11/25/my-first-post/#comments

Fulmanp WordPress Test Site

Customize 0 + New Edit Post

How are you, fulmanp?

Fulmanp WordPress Test Site

My private WordPress test site

Search ...

RECENT POSTS

My first post
Hello world!

RECENT COMMENTS

fulmanp on My first post
Mr WordPress on Hello world!

ARCHIVES

November 2015

CATEGORIES

Uncategorised

META

My first post

I'm happy because this is my first post!

2015-11-25 fulmanp Edit

One thought on "My first post"

fulmanp
2015-11-25 at 16:29 Edit

My first comment to my first post.

REPLY

Leave a Reply

Logged in as fulmanp. Log out?

COMMENT

Basic post options

Categories and tags: tags

Tags are primarily used as shorthand for describing the topics covered in a particular blog post. A relatively busy blog will have anywhere from 15 to even 100 tags in use. Each post in this blog is likely to have 3 to 10 tags assigned to it. You can create and assign as many tags as you like. While adding tags, just type your list of tags into the Tags box on the right, separated by commas: Then click on the Add button. The tags you just typed in will appear below the text field with little x buttons next to them. You can click on an x button to delete a tag. Once you've used some tags in your blog, you'll be able to click on the Choose from the most used tags link in this box so that you can easily re-use tags.

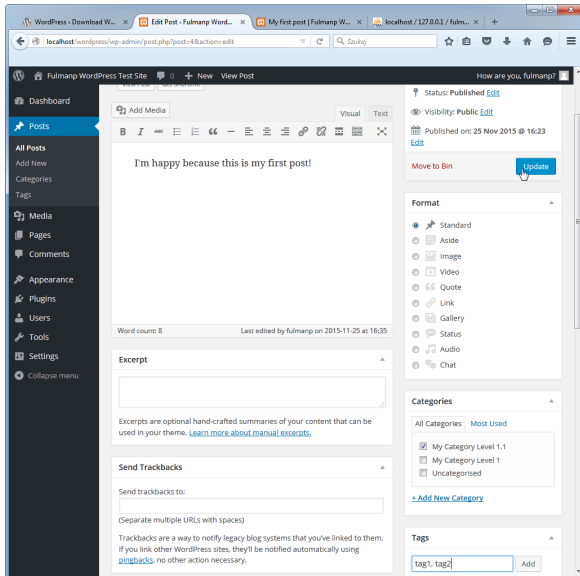
Basic post options

Categories and tags: tags

The screenshot displays the WordPress 'Edit Post' interface. On the left is a dark sidebar menu with options: Dashboard, Posts (selected), All Posts, Add New, Categories, Tags, Media, Pages, Comments, Appearance, Plugins, Users, Tools, Settings, and Collapse menu. The main content area is titled 'Fulmanp WordPress Test Site' and 'How are you, fulmanp?'. It contains several sections: 'Excerpt' with a text input field and a description; 'Send Trackbacks' with a URL input field and a description; 'Custom Fields' with a table for adding new fields and a description; 'Discussion' with checkboxes for 'Allow comments.' and 'Allow trackbacks and pingbacks on this page.' On the right sidebar, there are sections for 'Audio' and 'Chat', 'Categories' (with a list of categories including 'My Category Level 1.1', 'My Category Level 1', and 'Uncategorised'), 'Tags' (with an input field and 'Add' button), and 'Featured Image' (with a 'Set featured image' link).

Basic post options

Categories and tags: tags



The screenshot displays the WordPress admin interface for editing a post. The main content area shows the post title "I'm happy because this is my first post!". The right-hand sidebar contains several sections for post configuration:

- Status:** Published (with an [Edit](#) link).
- Visibility:** Public (with an [Edit](#) link).
- Published on:** 25 Nov 2015 @ 16:23 (with an [Edit](#) link).
- Actions:** "Move to Bin" and "Update" buttons.
- Format:** A dropdown menu with options: Standard (selected), Aside, Image, Video, Quote, Link, Gallery, Status, Audio, and Chat.
- Categories:** A section with tabs for "All Categories" and "Most Used". It shows a list of categories: "My Category Level 1.1" (checked), "My Category Level 1", and "Uncategorised". There is an [Add New Category](#) link.
- Tags:** A section with a text input field containing "tag1, tag2" and an "Add" button.

At the bottom of the page, there are navigation icons for back, forward, and search.

Basic post options

Categories and tags: tags

The screenshot shows a web browser displaying a WordPress blog post. The browser's address bar shows the URL `localhost/wordpress/2015/11/25/my-first-post/#comments`. The page title is "My first post | Fulmanp W...". The site name is "Fulmanp WordPress Test Site".

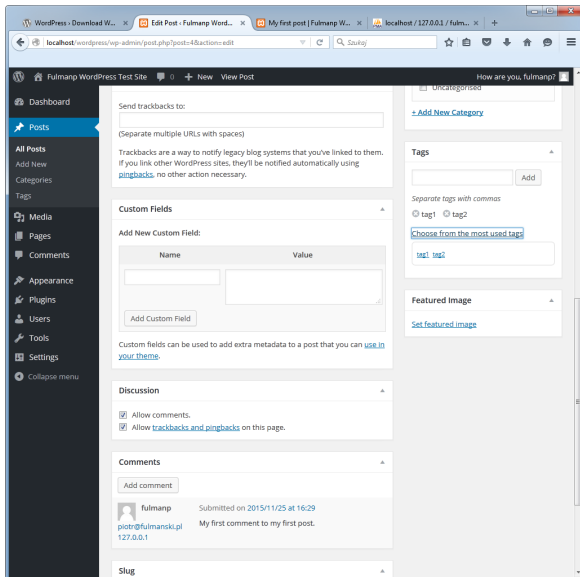
The main content area features a post titled "My first post" with the text "I'm happy because this is my first post!". Below the text, the post metadata shows the date "2015-11-25", the author "fulmanp", the category "My Category Level 1.1", and the tags "tag1, tag2".

The left sidebar contains several sections: "RECENT POSTS" with "My first post" and "Hello world!"; "RECENT COMMENTS" with "fulmanp on My first post" and "Mr WordPress on Hello world!"; "ARCHIVES" with "November 2015"; and "CATEGORIES" with "My Category Level 1.1" and "Uncategorised".

The right sidebar shows a comment section titled "One thought on 'My first post'", featuring a comment from "fulmanp" dated "2015-11-25 at 16:29" with the text "My first comment to my first post." and a "REPLY" button. Below this is a "Leave a Reply" section with the text "Logged in as fulmanp. Log out?" and a "COMMENT" label.

Basic post options

Categories and tags: tags



The screenshot displays the WordPress admin interface for editing a post. The left sidebar shows the navigation menu with 'Posts' selected. The main content area is divided into several sections:

- Send trackbacks to:** A text input field with a note: "(Separate multiple URLs with spaces). Trackbacks are a way to notify legacy blog systems that you've linked to them. If you link other WordPress sites, they'll be notified automatically using [pingbacks](#), no other action necessary."
- Custom Fields:** A section for adding metadata to the post, featuring a table with columns for 'Name' and 'Value', and an 'Add Custom Field' button. A note below states: "Custom fields can be used to add extra metadata to a post that you can [use in your theme](#)."
- Discussion:** A section with two checked options: "Allow comments." and "Allow [trackbacks and pingbacks](#) on this page."
- Comments:** A section showing a comment from 'fulmanp' submitted on 2015/11/25 at 16:29. The comment text is "My first comment to my first post." The user's profile information includes "piotr@fulmanski.pl" and "127.0.0.1".
- Tags:** A section for adding tags to the post. It includes a text input field, an 'Add' button, and a note: "Separate tags with commas". Below this, there are radio buttons for "tag1" and "tag2". A dropdown menu is open, showing "Choose from the most used tags:" and a list of tags: "tag1 tag2".
- Featured Image:** A section with a "Set featured image" link.

The browser's address bar shows the URL: localhost/wordpress/wp-admin/post.php?post=4&action=edit. The browser's search bar contains the text "Sautaj".

Basic post options

Categories and tags: exercise

Let's add a new post to the blog. After you give it a title and content, let's add tags and categories.

Basic post options

Adding an image to a post

Click on the **Add Media** button, which is right above the content box and below the title box. You can upload file either by selecting file or by drag-and-drop them. Regardless of which method you choose, immediately after you finish procedure, the uploader bar will show the progress of the operation, and when it's done, you'll be able to do some final tuning. The fields that are important right now are

- Title. Title is a description for the image.
- Alt Text. Alt Text is a phrase that's going to appear instead of the image in case the file goes missing or any other problems present themselves.
- Alignment. Alignment will tell the image whether to have text wrap around it and whether it should be right, left, or center.
- Link To. Link To instructs whether or not to link the image to anything (a common solution is to select None)
- Size. Size is the size of the image.

Once you have filled out all or some of them, click on **Insert** into post. This box will disappear, and your image will show up in the post—right where your cursor was prior to clicking on the **Add Media** button.

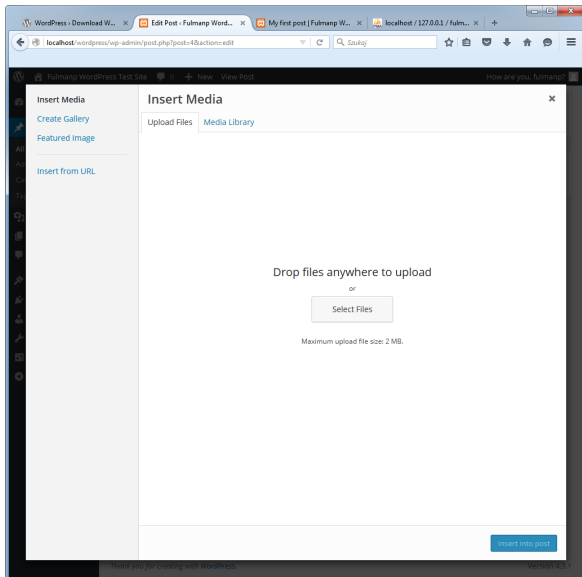
Basic post options

Adding an image to a post

The screenshot displays the WordPress admin dashboard for a user named 'fulmang'. The main content area is titled 'Edit Post' and shows a post titled 'My first post'. The post content is 'I'm happy because this is my first post!'. The 'Add Media' button is highlighted with a mouse cursor. The right sidebar shows the 'Publish' section with 'Status: Published' and 'Visibility: Public', and the 'Format' section with 'Standard' selected. The 'Categories' section shows 'My Category Level 1.1' selected.

Basic post options

Adding an image to a post



Basic post options

Adding an image to a post

The screenshot displays the WordPress 'Insert Media' modal window. On the left, there are navigation options: 'Insert Media', 'Create Gallery', 'Featured Image', and 'Insert from URL'. The main area is titled 'Insert Media' and has two tabs: 'Upload Files' (selected) and 'Media Library'. Below the tabs, there are filters for 'All media items' and 'All dates', and a search box. A single image thumbnail is shown with a blue checkmark, indicating it is selected. At the bottom left, it says '1 selected' with a 'Clear' link and a small thumbnail of the selected image. On the right side, the 'ATTACHMENT DETAILS' section shows the image thumbnail, filename 'fulmanp_peru_2007_07.png', upload date '2015-11-25', size '117 kB', dimensions '300 x 201', and links for 'Edit Image' and 'Delete Permanently'. Below this is the 'ATTACHMENT DISPLAY SETTINGS' section, which includes 'Alignment' (set to 'None'), 'Link To' (set to 'Media File'), a URL field containing 'http://localhost/wordpress', and 'Size' (set to 'Medium - 300 x 201'). An 'Insert into post' button is located at the bottom right of the modal.

Basic post options

Adding an image to a post

The screenshot shows the WordPress 'Insert Media' modal window. The browser address bar indicates the URL is localhost/wordpress/wp-admin/post.php?post=4&action=edit. The modal is titled 'Insert Media' and has tabs for 'Upload Files' and 'Media Library'. The 'Upload Files' tab is active, showing a search bar and a list of media items. One image is selected, indicated by a blue checkmark and a blue border. The image shows a person wearing a blue backpack and a white cap, standing in a field. To the right of the image list is the 'ATTACHMENT DETAILS' panel, which displays the following information:

- Attachment Name: fulmamp_peru_2007_07.png
- Date: 2015-11-25
- Size: 117 kB
- Dimensions: 300 x 201
- Actions: [Edit Image](#), [Delete Permanently](#)

Below the details is the 'ATTACHMENT DISPLAY SETTINGS' panel, which includes:

- URL: http://localhost/wordpress
- Title: fulmamp_peru_2007_07
- Caption: Fulmamp on the [Isla del Sol](#).
- Alt Text: *l*lmanp on the Isla del Sol.
- Description: *B*olyvia, Titicaca, [Isla del Sol](#).
- Alignment: None
- Link To: Media File
- URL: http://localhost/wordpress
- Size: Medium - 300 x 201

At the bottom of the modal, there is a '1 selected' indicator with a 'Clear' link and a small thumbnail of the selected image. An 'Insert into post' button is located at the bottom right of the modal.

Basic post options

Adding an image to a post

The screenshot displays the WordPress admin dashboard for a user named 'fulmanp'. The main content area is titled 'Edit Post' and shows a post titled 'My first post'. The post content includes an image of a person wearing a blue jacket and a white cap, and the text 'I'm happy because this is my first post!'. The right sidebar contains several panels: 'Publish' (Status: Published, Visibility: Public, Published on: 25 Nov 2015 @ 16:23), 'Format' (Standard selected), and 'Categories' (My Category Level 1.1 selected). The bottom of the screen shows a navigation bar with various icons.

Basic post options

Adding an image to a post

The screenshot shows the WordPress 'Edit Post' interface. The post title is 'My first post'. The status is 'Published'. The visibility is 'Public'. The post is published on 25 Nov 2015 at 16:23. The post content includes an image with the following caption: [caption id="attachment_6" align="alignnone" width="300"] Fulaanp on the Isla del Sol.[/caption]. The post content also includes the text 'I'm happy because this is my first post!'. The word count is 14. The last edited time is 2015-11-25 at 16:41. The excerpt is empty. The categories are 'My Category Level 1.1'. The format is 'Standard'. The image is added to the post.

Basic post options

Adding an image to a post

The screenshot shows the WordPress 'Edit Post' interface. The main content area displays the post title 'My first post' and a rich text editor with a visual toolbar. The editor contains a paragraph with an image caption: `[caption id="attachment_6" align="alignnone" width="300"] Fulmanp on the Isla del Sol.[/caption]`. Below the editor, the word count is 14 and the last edited time is 2015-11-25 at 16:41. The 'Publish' sidebar shows the post is published, public, and published on 25 Nov 2015 at 16:23. The 'Format' sidebar shows the 'Standard' format selected. The 'Categories' sidebar shows 'My Category Level 1.1' selected.

WordPress Dashboard: Fulmanp WordPress Test Site

Edit Post

Post updated. View post

My first post

Permalink: <http://localhost/wordpress/2015/11/25/my-first-post/> Edit

View Post Get Shortlink

Add Media Visual Text

Word count: 14 Last edited by fulmanp on 2015-11-25 at 16:41

Excerpt

Excerpts are optional hand-crafted summaries of your content that can be used in your theme. [Learn more about manual excerpts.](#)

Publish

Preview Changes

Status: Published Edit

Visibility: Public Edit

Published on: 25 Nov 2015 @ 16:23 Edit

Move to Bin Update

Format

- Standard
- Aside
- Image
- Video
- Quote
- Link
- Gallery
- Status
- Audio
- Chat

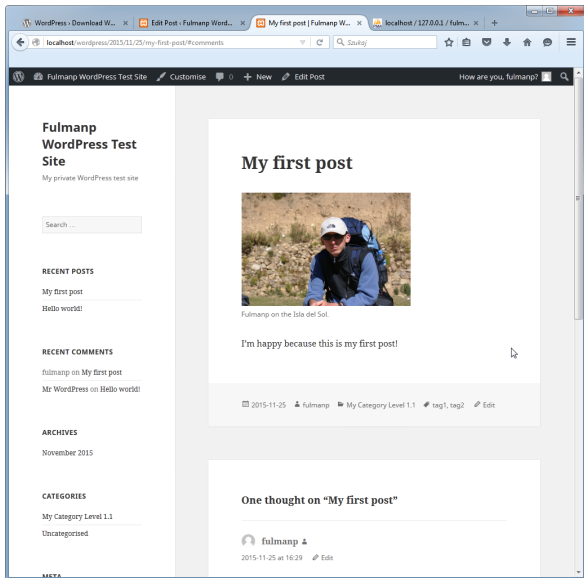
Categories

All Categories Most Used

- My Category Level 1.1

Basic post options

Adding an image to a post



The screenshot shows a web browser window displaying a WordPress blog post. The browser's address bar shows the URL `localhost/wordpress/2015/11/25/my-first-post/#comments`. The page title is "My first post | Fulmanp W...". The browser's address bar also shows "localhost / 127.0.0.1 / fulm...".

The WordPress site header includes the title "Fulmanp WordPress Test Site" and the subtitle "My private WordPress test site". A search bar is visible below the header.

The main content area features a post titled "My first post". The post includes an image of a person wearing a blue jacket and a white cap, sitting outdoors with a backpack. Below the image is the caption "Fulmanp on the Isla del Sol." and the text "I'm happy because this is my first post!".

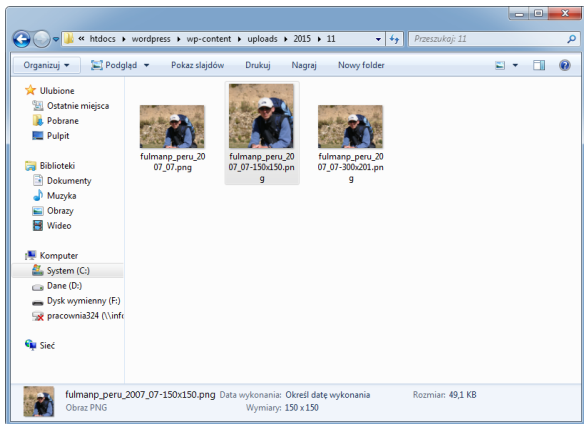
Below the post content, there is a metadata line showing the date "2015-11-25", the author "fulmanp", the category "My Category Level 1.1", and tags "tag1, tag2".

The left sidebar contains several sections: "RECENT POSTS" with "My first post" and "Hello world!"; "RECENT COMMENTS" with "fulmanp on My first post" and "Mr WordPress on Hello world!"; "ARCHIVES" with "November 2015"; and "CATEGORIES" with "My Category Level 1.1" and "Uncategorised".

At the bottom of the page, there is a comment section titled "One thought on 'My first post'". The comment is by "fulmanp" and is dated "2015-11-25 at 16:29".

Basic post options

Adding an image to a post



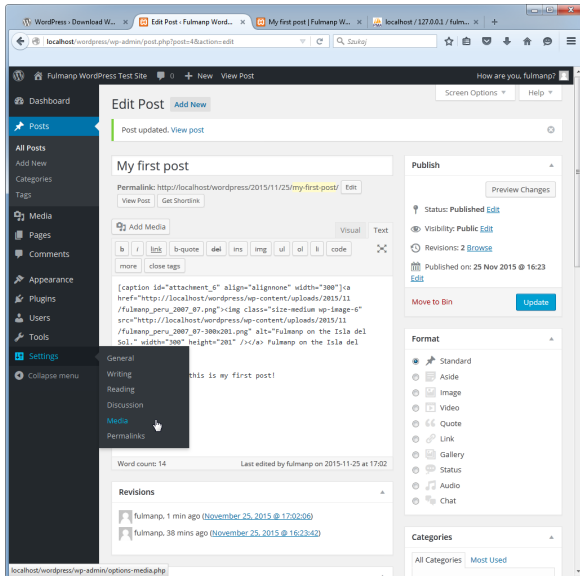
Basic post options

Adding an image to a post: controlling default image sizes

Now the question is: *What if we want bigger (or smaller) thumbnails?* Whenever we upload an image, WordPress creates three versions of that image for us. We can set the pixel dimensions of those three versions by opening **Settings** in the main menu, and then clicking on **Media**. This takes us to the **Media Settings** page where we can specify the size of the uploaded images for thumbnail, medium and large size. If we change the dimensions on this page, and click on the **Save Changes** button, only images we upload in the future will be affected. Images we've already uploaded to the site will have had their thumbnail, medium, and large versions created already using the old settings. It's a good idea to decide what we want our three media sizes to be early on in our site, so we can set them and have them applied to all images, right from the start.

Basic post options

Adding an image to a post: controlling default image sizes



The screenshot displays the WordPress admin interface for editing a post. The browser address bar shows the URL: `localhost/wordpress/wp-admin/post.php?post=4&action=edit`. The page title is "Edit Post" with an "Add New" button. A notification at the top says "Post updated. View post".

The main content area shows the post title "My first post" and the permalink: `http://localhost/wordpress/2015/11/25/my-first-post/`. Below the title is the "Add Media" button and a visual editor toolbar. The visual editor shows an image placeholder with the following HTML code:

```
[caption id="attachment_6" align="alignnone" width="300"]<a href="http://localhost/wordpress/wp-content/uploads/2015/11/fulmanp_peru_2007_07.png"></a> Fulaanp on the Isla del
```

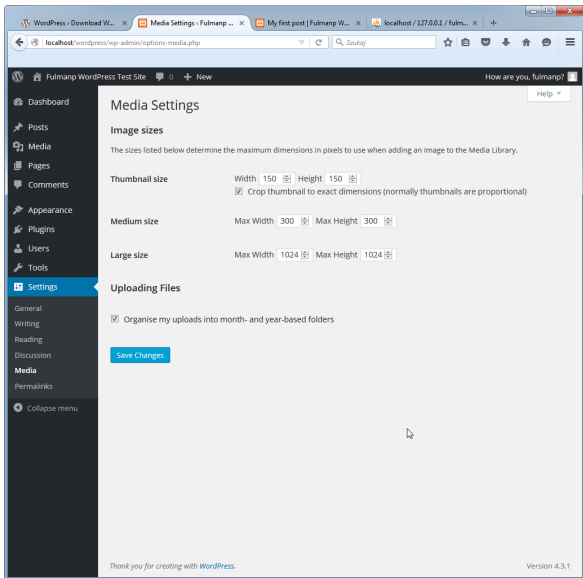
The right sidebar contains the "Publish" section with a "Preview Changes" button, and the "Format" section with a "Standard" format selected. The "Categories" section is also visible at the bottom.

The left sidebar shows the "Settings" menu with "Media" selected. The "Media" menu item is highlighted, and a sub-menu is visible with options: "General", "Writing", "Reading", "Discussion", "Media", and "Permalinks".

At the bottom of the page, the URL `localhost/wordpress/wp-admin/options-media.php` is visible.

Basic post options

Adding an image to a post: controlling default image sizes



The screenshot shows the WordPress Media Settings page in a browser. The page title is "Media Settings" and the sub-header is "Image sizes". Below this, there is a descriptive text: "The sizes listed below determine the maximum dimensions in pixels to use when adding an image to the Media Library."

The settings are organized into three sections:

- Thumbnail size:** Width 150, Height 150. A checkbox labeled "Crop thumbnail to exact dimensions (normally thumbnails are proportional)" is checked.
- Medium size:** Max Width 300, Max Height 300.
- Large size:** Max Width 1024, Max Height 1024.

Below the image sizes, there is a section titled "Uploading Files" with a checkbox labeled "Organise my uploads into month- and year-based folders" which is checked. A blue "Save Changes" button is located below this section.

The left sidebar shows the WordPress navigation menu with "Settings" highlighted. The footer of the page includes the text "Thank you for creating with WordPress." and "Version 4.3.1".

Basic post options

Designating a featured image

You can designate a single image that represents your post. This is referred to as the **featured image**. Some themes will make use of this, and some will not. The default theme, the one we've been using, is named Twenty Thirteen, and it uses the featured image right above the post on the front page. Depending on the theme you're using, its behavior with featured images can vary, but in general, every modern theme supports them in one way or the other.

In order to set a featured image, go to the **Edit Post** screen. In the sidebar you'll see a box labeled **Featured Image**. Just click on the **Set featured image** link. After doing so, you'll see a pop-up window, very similar to the one we used while uploading images. Here, you can either upload a completely new image or select an existing image by clicking on it. All you have to do now is click on the Set featured image button in the bottom right corner. After completing the operation, you can finally see what your new image looks like on the front page. Also, keep in mind that WordPress uses featured images in multiple places not only the front page.

And as mentioned above, much of this behavior depends on your current theme.

Basic post options

Designating a featured image

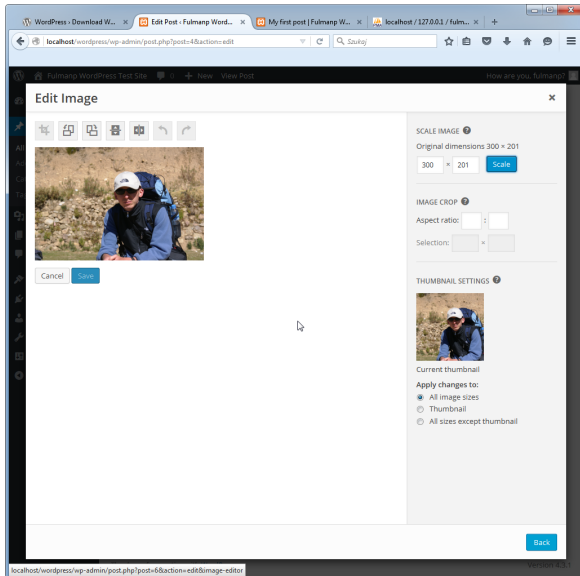
The screenshot shows the WordPress 'Featured Image' editor interface. The browser address bar indicates the URL: localhost/wordpress/wp-admin/post.php?post=4&action=edit. The interface is titled 'Featured Image' and has two tabs: 'Upload Files' and 'Media Library'. The 'Media Library' tab is active, showing a search bar and a list of images. One image, 'fulmang_peru_2007_07.png', is selected and highlighted with a blue border and a checkmark. To the right of the image list is the 'ATTACHMENT DETAILS' panel, which displays the following information:

- Attachment Name: fulmang_peru_2007_07.png
- Date: 2015-11-25
- Size: 117 kB
- Dimensions: 300 x 201
- Actions: [Edit Image](#), [Delete Permanently](#)
- URL: <http://localhost/wordpress/>
- Title: fulmang_peru_2007_07
- Caption: Fulmang on the Isla del Sol
- Alt Text: Fulmang on the Isla del Sol
- Description: Balivia, Tropicca, Isla del Sol

At the bottom right of the interface is a blue button labeled 'Set featured image'. The status bar at the bottom of the browser window shows the URL: localhost/wordpress/wp-admin/post.php?post=4&action=edit&image-editor.

Basic post options

Designating a featured image



The screenshot shows the WordPress 'Edit Image' interface. The main image being edited is a person wearing a blue jacket and a white cap, carrying a large blue backpack, standing in a rocky, outdoor environment. The interface includes a toolbar with various editing tools like crop, rotate, and zoom. On the right side, there are three main sections: 'SCALE IMAGE' with a 'Scale' button, 'IMAGE CROP' with aspect ratio and selection fields, and 'THUMBNAIL SETTINGS'. Under 'THUMBNAIL SETTINGS', there is a preview of the current thumbnail and a section for 'Apply changes to:' with three radio button options: 'All image sizes' (selected), 'Thumbnail', and 'All sizes except thumbnail'. A 'Back' button is located at the bottom right of the interface.

WordPress - Download W... x Edit Post - Fulmang Word... x My first post | Fulmang W... x localhost / 127.0.0.1 / fulm... x +

localhost/wordpress/wp-admin/post.php?post=4&action=edit

Edit Image

Cancel Save

SCALE IMAGE ⓘ
Original dimensions 300 × 201
300 × 201 Scale

IMAGE CROP ⓘ
Aspect ratio: [] : []
Selection: [] × []

THUMBNAIL SETTINGS ⓘ

Current thumbnail

Apply changes to:

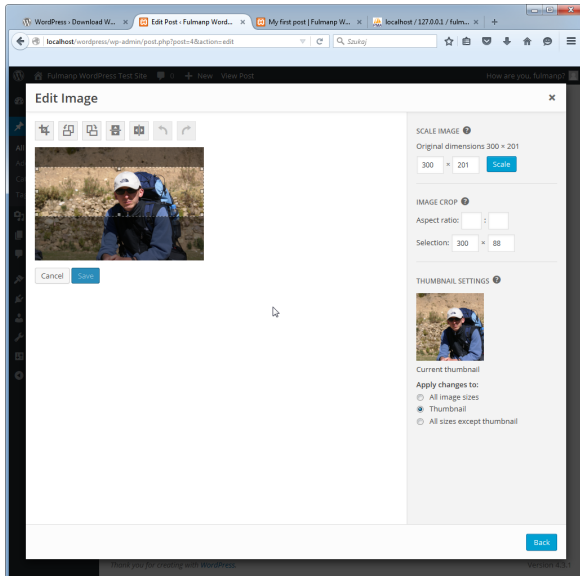
- All image sizes
- Thumbnail
- All sizes except thumbnail

Back

localhost/wordpress/wp-admin/post.php?post=6&action=edit&image-editor

Basic post options

Designating a featured image



The screenshot displays the WordPress 'Edit Image' interface. On the left, there is a toolbar with icons for crop, zoom, rotate, and other image editing functions. Below the toolbar is a preview of the image being edited, which shows a person wearing a blue jacket and a white cap, standing in a field. Below the preview are 'Cancel' and 'Save' buttons.

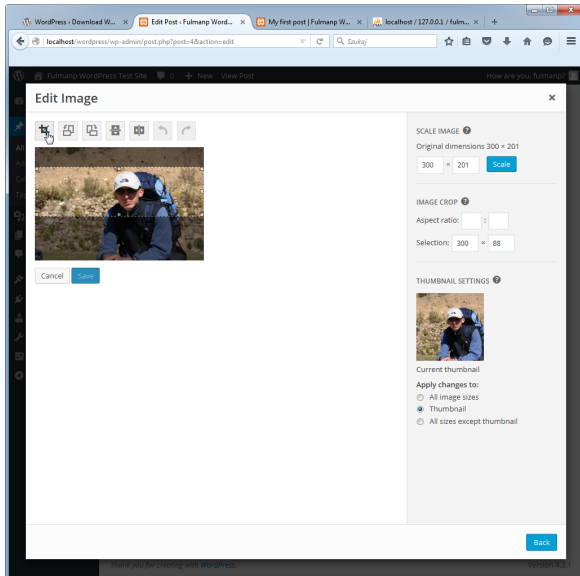
On the right side, there are three sections of settings:

- SCALE IMAGE**: Shows 'Original dimensions 300 × 201'. Below this, there are input fields for '300' and '201', and a 'Scale' button.
- IMAGE CROP**: Shows 'Aspect ratio' with two empty input fields and a colon. Below this, there are input fields for '300' and '88', and a 'Selection' label.
- THUMBNAIL SETTINGS**: Shows a small thumbnail of the image. Below it, the text 'Current thumbnail' is displayed. Under 'Apply changes to:', there are three radio button options:
 - All image sizes
 - Thumbnail
 - All sizes except thumbnail

At the bottom right of the interface, there is a 'Back' button. The footer of the interface includes the text 'Thank you for creating with WordPress.' and 'Version 4.1.1'.

Basic post options

Designating a featured image



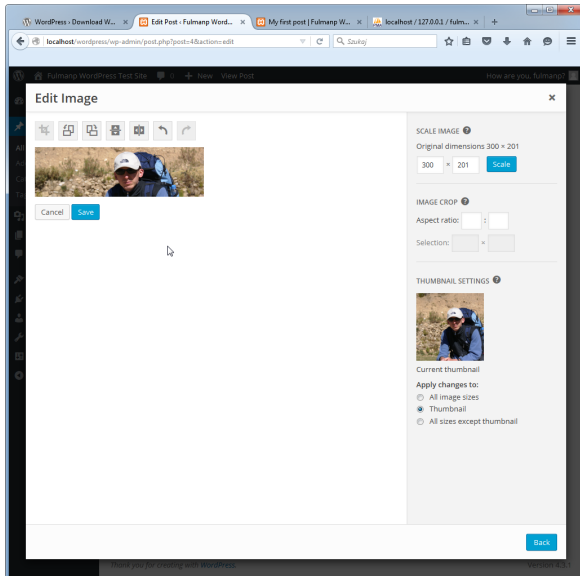
The screenshot shows the WordPress 'Edit Image' interface. The main image is a hiker in a blue jacket and white cap. The right sidebar contains the following settings:

- SCALE IMAGE**
Original dimensions 300 × 201
300 × 201 [Scale]
- IMAGE CROP**
Aspect ratio: [] : []
Selection: 300 × 88
- THUMBNAIL SETTINGS**
Current thumbnail
Apply changes to:
 - All image sizes
 - Thumbnail
 - All sizes except thumbnail

Buttons for 'Cancel', 'Scale', and 'Back' are visible.

Basic post options

Designating a featured image



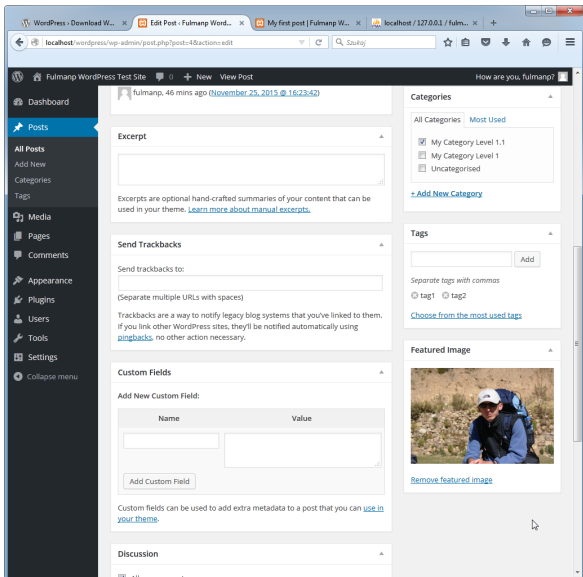
The screenshot displays the WordPress 'Edit Image' modal window. The main area shows a preview of a person with a backpack in a field. Below the preview are 'Cancel' and 'Save' buttons. To the right, there are three sections of settings:

- SCALE IMAGE**: Shows 'Original dimensions 300 × 201' and input fields for '300' and '201' with a 'Scale' button.
- IMAGE CROP**: Includes 'Aspect ratio' and 'Selection' input fields.
- THUMBNAIL SETTINGS**: Shows a thumbnail preview and 'Apply changes to:' options: 'All image sizes', 'Thumbnail' (selected), and 'All sizes except thumbnail'.

At the bottom right of the modal is a 'Back' button. The footer of the WordPress interface says 'Thank you for creating with WordPress' and 'Version 4.7.1'.

Basic post options

Designating a featured image



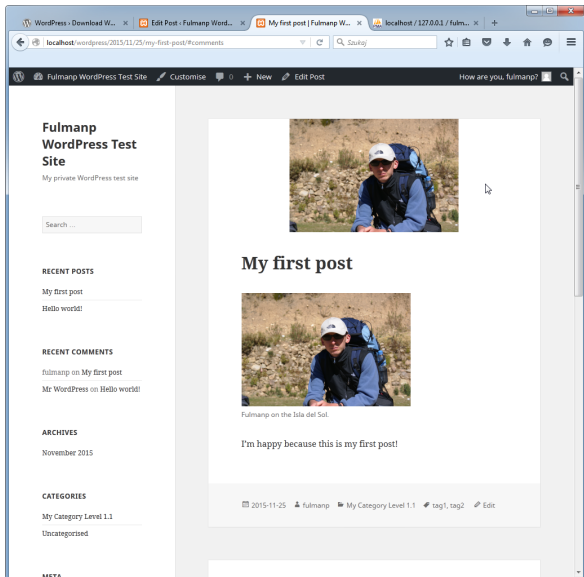
The screenshot displays the WordPress admin interface for editing a post. The browser address bar shows the URL: localhost/wordpress/wp-admin/post.php?post=4&action=edit. The page title is "Edit Post - Fulmanp Word...". The WordPress dashboard sidebar is visible on the left, with "Posts" selected. The main content area shows the post editor with the following sections:

- Categories:** A list of categories with checkboxes. "My Category Level 1.1" and "My Category Level 1" are checked. "Uncategorised" is unchecked. A link to "Add New Category" is present.
- Tags:** A text input field with an "Add" button. Below it, the text "Separate tags with commas" and two radio buttons for "tag1" and "tag2" are visible. A link to "Choose from the most used tags" is also present.
- Featured Image:** A section containing a featured image of a person wearing a blue jacket and a white cap, sitting outdoors. Below the image is a link to "Remove featured image".

The "Featured Image" section is highlighted with a red box, indicating the focus of the slide. The bottom of the slide features a navigation bar with various icons for navigation and search.

Basic post options

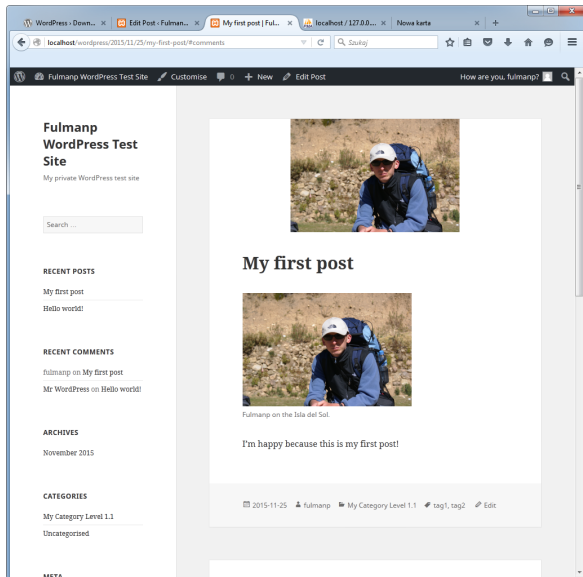
Designating a featured image



The screenshot shows a WordPress blog interface. The browser address bar indicates the URL is localhost/wordpress/2015/11/25/my-first-post/#comments. The site title is 'Fulmanp WordPress Test Site' with the tagline 'My private WordPress test site'. A search bar is present. The main content area displays the post 'My first post' with a featured image of a person wearing a blue jacket and a white cap, carrying a large blue backpack, sitting in a rocky, outdoor setting. Below the featured image is a smaller version of the same image, which is the post's thumbnail. The post content includes the text 'I'm happy because this is my first post!'. The footer of the post shows the date '2015-11-25', the author 'fulmanp', the category 'My Category Level 1.1', and tags 'tag1, tag2'. The left sidebar contains sections for 'RECENT POSTS' (listing 'My first post' with 'Hello world!'), 'RECENT COMMENTS' (listing 'fulmanp on My first post' and 'Mr WordPress on Hello world!'), 'ARCHIVES' (listing 'November 2015'), and 'CATEGORIES' (listing 'My Category Level 1.1' and 'Uncategorised').

Basic post options

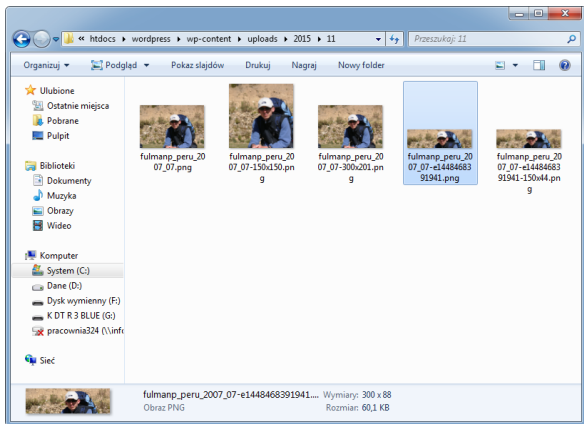
Designating a featured image



The screenshot shows a web browser window displaying a WordPress blog post. The browser's address bar shows the URL `localhost/wordpress/2015/11/25/my-first-post/#comments`. The page title is "Fulmanp WordPress Test Site". The main content area features a large image of a person wearing a blue jacket and a white cap, with a large blue backpack, sitting in a natural, outdoor setting. Below the image, the post title "My first post" is displayed. Underneath the title is a smaller version of the same image. Below the image, the text "Fulmanp on the Isla del Sol." is visible. The main body of the post contains the text "I'm happy because this is my first post!". At the bottom of the post, there is a metadata line showing the date "2015-11-25", the author "fulmanp", the category "My Category Level 1.1", and tags "tag1, tag2". The left sidebar contains sections for "RECENT POSTS" (listing "My first post" with the text "Hello world!"), "RECENT COMMENTS" (listing "fulmanp on My first post" and "Mr WordPress on Hello world!"), "ARCHIVES" (listing "November 2015"), and "CATEGORIES" (listing "My Category Level 1.1" and "Uncategorised").

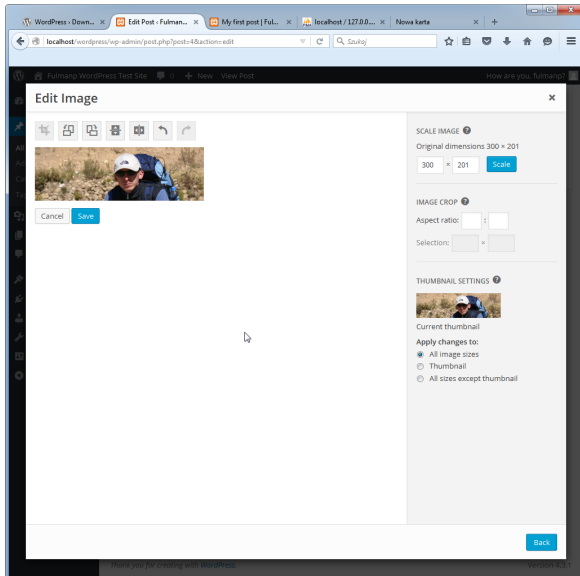
Basic post options

Designating a featured image



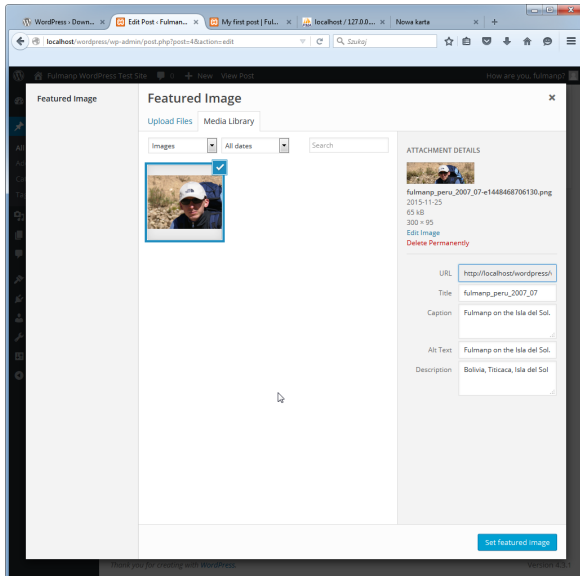
Basic post options

Designating a featured image



Basic post options

Designating a featured image



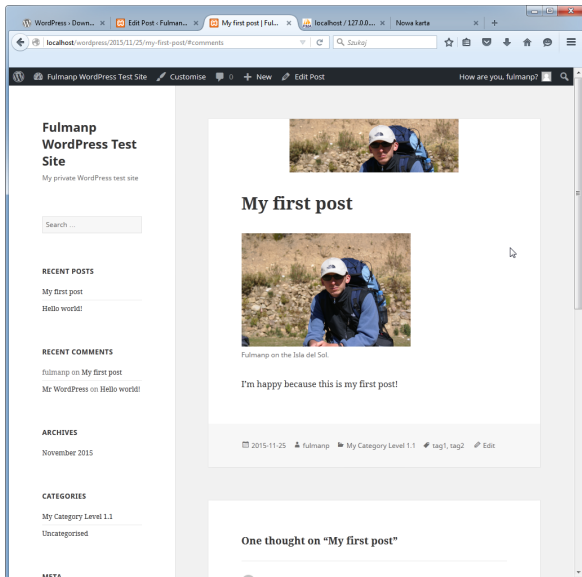
The screenshot shows the WordPress 'Featured Image' modal window. The window is titled 'Featured Image' and has a close button in the top right corner. It is divided into two main sections: 'Upload Files' and 'Media Library'. The 'Media Library' section is active, showing a search bar and a list of images. One image is selected, indicated by a blue checkmark in the top right corner of the image thumbnail. The image shows a person wearing a white cap and a blue jacket, standing in a field. To the right of the image list is the 'ATTACHMENT DETAILS' section, which displays the following information:

- Attachment Name: fulmang_peru_2007_07-e1448468706130.png
- Date: 2015-11-25
- Size: 65 KB
- Dimensions: 300 x 95
- Actions: [Edit Image](#) and [Delete Permanently](#)
- URL:
- Title:
- Caption:
- Alt Text:
- Description:

At the bottom right of the modal, there is a blue button labeled 'Set featured image'. The background of the WordPress admin interface is visible, showing the 'Edit Post' screen for a post titled 'Fulman...'. The browser's address bar shows the URL 'localhost/wordpress/wp-admin/post.php?post=4&action=edit'.

Basic post options

Designating a featured image



The screenshot shows a web browser displaying a WordPress blog post. The browser's address bar shows the URL: localhost/wordpress/2015/11/25/my-first-post/#comments. The page title is "Fulmanp WordPress Test Site". The main content area features a post titled "My first post" with a featured image of a person wearing a blue jacket and a white cap, sitting outdoors. Below the image is the text "Fulmanp on the Isla del Sol." and "I'm happy because this is my first post!". The post metadata includes the date "2015-11-25", the author "fulmanp", the category "My Category Level 1.1", and tags "tag1, tag2". The left sidebar contains sections for "RECENT POSTS", "RECENT COMMENTS", "ARCHIVES", and "CATEGORIES".

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localhost/wordpress/2015/11/25/my-first-post/#comments

Fulmanp WordPress Test Site Customize + New Edit Post How are you, fulmanp?

Fulmanp WordPress Test Site

My private WordPress test site

Search ...

RECENT POSTS

My first post
Hello world!

RECENT COMMENTS

fulmanp on My first post
Mr WordPress on Hello world!



ARCHIVES

November 2015

CATEGORIES

My Category Level 1.1
Uncategorised

My first post



Fulmanp on the Isla del Sol.

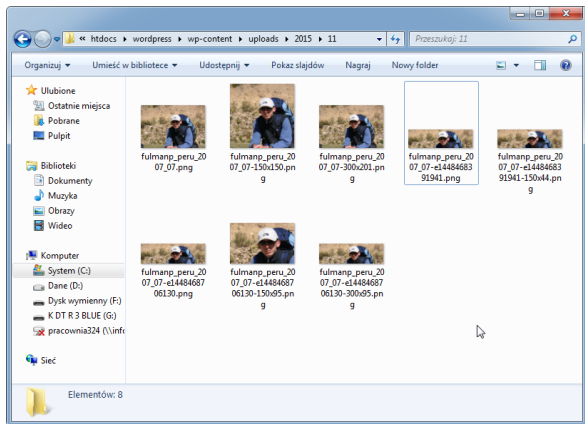
I'm happy because this is my first post!

2015-11-25 fulmanp My Category Level 1.1 tag1, tag2 Edit

One thought on "My first post"

Basic post options

Designating a featured image



Basic post options

Lead and body

One of many interesting publishing features WordPress has to offer is the concept of the **lead** and the **body** of the post.

When you're publishing a new post, you don't necessarily want to display its whole contents right away on the front page. A much more user-friendly approach is to display only the lead, and then display the complete post under its individual URL. Achieving this in WordPress is very simple. All you have to do is use the **Insert More Tag** button available in the visual editor (or the more button in the text editor).

Simply place your cursor exactly where you want to break your post (the text before the cursor will become the lead) and then click on the **Insert More Tag** button.

An alternative way of using this tag is to switch to the text editor and input the tag manually, which is `<!--more-->`. Both approaches produce the same result. Clicking on the main Update button will save the changes. On the front page, most WordPress themes display such posts by presenting the lead along with a *Continue reading* link, and then the whole post – the body – (both the lead and the rest of the post) is displayed under the post's individual URL.

Basic post options

Lead and body

The screenshot displays the WordPress admin interface for editing a post titled "My first post". The interface is divided into several sections:

- Header:** Shows the site name "Fulmanp WordPress Test Site" and the user "How are you, fulmanp?".
- Left Sidebar:** Contains navigation menus for "Dashboard", "Posts", "All Posts", "Add New", "Categories", "Tags", "Media", "Pages", "Comments", "Appearance", "Plugins", "Users", "Tools", "Settings", and "Collapse menu".
- Main Content Area:**
 - Title:** "My first post"
 - Permalink:** <http://localhost/wordpress/2015/11/25/my-first-post/> with "View Post" and "Get Shortlink" buttons.
 - Visual Editor:** Includes a toolbar with icons for bold, italic, link, unlink, list, quote, image, video, audio, chat, and a "Read More" icon. A tooltip "Insert Read More tag" is visible over the Read More icon.
 - Image:** A photograph of a person wearing a blue jacket and a white cap, sitting outdoors.
 - Text:** "Fulmanp on the Isla del Sol." followed by "I'm happy because this is my first post!"
 - Word count:** "Word count: 14" and "Last edited by fulmanp on 2015-11-25 at 17:02"
- Right Sidebar:**
 - Publish:** Shows "Status: Published" and "Visibility: Public", both with "Edit" links. It also shows "Revisions: 2" with a "Browse" link and "Published on: 25 Nov 2015 @ 16:23" with an "Edits" link. A "Move to Bin" button and an "Update" button are present.
 - Format:** A list of post formats: Standard (selected), Aside, image, Video, Quote, Link, Gallery, Status, Audio, and Chat.
 - Categories:** Shows "All Categories" and "Most Used". A list of categories includes "My Category Level 1.1" (checked), "My Category Level 1", and "Uncategorised".
- Bottom Section:** Contains "Revisions" (listing two revisions) and "Excerpt".

Basic post options

Lead and body

The screenshot displays the WordPress admin interface for editing a post titled "My first post".

- Left Sidebar:** Contains navigation links for Dashboard, Posts (selected), All Posts, Add New, Categories, Tags, Media, Pages, Comments, Appearance, Plugins, Users, Tools, Settings, and Collapse menu.
- Main Content Area:**
 - Title:** "My first post"
 - Permalink:** `http://localhost/wordpress/2015/11/25/my-first-post/` (with "Edit" link)
 - Buttons:** "View Post" and "Get Shortlink"
 - Rich Text Editor:** Includes "Add Media" button, "Visual" and "Text" tabs, and a toolbar with icons for bold, italic, link, quote, del, insert, image, unlink, list, code, and more. Below the toolbar are "more" and "close tags" buttons.
 - Text:** A captioned image with the following HTML: `[caption id="attachment_6" align="alignnone" width="300"]ca href="http://localhost/wordpress/wp-content/uploads/2015/11/fulmanp_peru_2007_07.png">img class="size-medium wp-image-6" src="http://localhost/wordpress/wp-content/uploads/2015/11/fulmanp_peru_2007_07-300x201.png" alt="Fulmanp on the Isla del Sol." width="300" height="201" /> Fulmanp on the Isla del Sol.[/caption]`. Below the image is the text: "I'm happy because this is my first post!".
 - Word count:** 14 words. Last edited by fulmanp on 2015-11-25 at 17:02.
 - Revisions:** A list of two revisions:
 - fulmanp, 7 mins ago (November 25, 2015 @ 17:02:06)
 - fulmanp, 46 mins ago (November 25, 2015 @ 16:23:42)
 - Excerpt:** A text input field for the post excerpt.
- Right Sidebar:**
 - Publish:** "Preview Changes" button; Status: Published (with "Edit" link); Visibility: Public (with "Edit" link); Revisions: 2 (with "Browse" link); Published on: 25 Nov 2015 @ 16:23 (with "Edit" link); "Move to Bin" and "Update" buttons.
 - Format:** A list of format options: Standard (selected), Aside, image, Video, Quote, Link, Gallery, Status, Audio, Chat.
 - Categories:** "All Categories" and "Most Used" tabs; a list of categories: My Category Level 1.1 (checked), My Category Level 1, and Uncategorised.

Basic post options

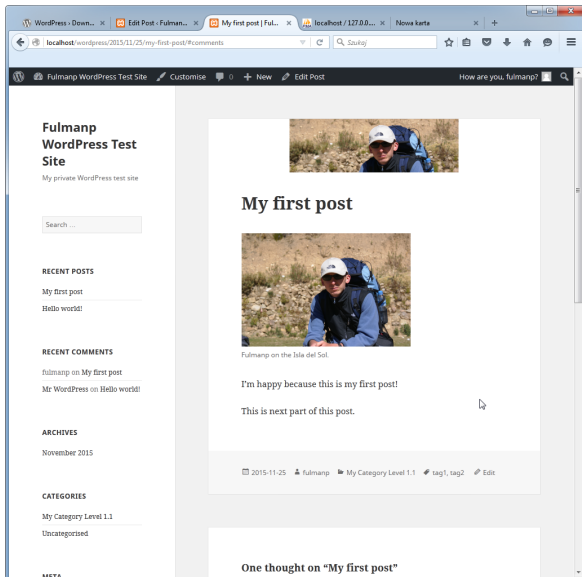
Lead and body

The screenshot displays the WordPress admin interface for editing a post titled "My first post". The interface is divided into several sections:

- Left Sidebar:** Contains navigation links for Dashboard, Posts, All Posts, Add New, Categories, Tags, Media, Pages, Comments, Appearance, Plugins, Users, Tools, Settings, and Collapse menu.
- Main Content Area:**
 - Title:** "My first post"
 - Permalink:** `http://localhost/wordpress/2015/11/25/my-first-post/` with "View Post" and "Get Shortlink" buttons.
 - Visual Editor:** Includes an "Add Media" button and a toolbar with icons for bold, italic, link, quote, del, insert, image, unlink, list, code, and more options.
 - Text Editor:** Shows the HTML source code for a caption: `[caption id="attachment_6" align="alignnone" width="300"]img class="size-medium wp-image-6" src="http://localhost/wordpress/wp-content/uploads/2015/11/fulmanp_peru_2007_07-300x201.png" alt="Fulmanp on the Isla del Sol." width="300" height="201" /> Fulmanp on the Isla del Sol.[/caption]`
 - Text:** The main body text reads: "I'm happy because this is my first post!" followed by a "more" link and "This is next part of this post."
 - Word count:** 21 words. Last edited by fulmanp on 2015-11-25 at 17:02.
 - Revisions:** A list of two revisions: "fulmanp, 7 mins ago (November 25, 2015 @ 17:02:06)" and "fulmanp, 46 mins ago (November 25, 2015 @ 16:23:42)".
 - Excerpt:** An empty text box for entering an excerpt.
- Right Sidebar:**
 - Publish:** Status is "Published" (with an "Edit" link), Visibility is "Public" (with an "Edit" link), Revisions: 2 (with a "Browse" link), Published on: 25 Nov 2015 @ 16:23 (with an "Edit" link). Includes "Move to Bin" and "Update" buttons.
 - Format:** A list of post formats: Standard (selected), Aside, Image, Video, Quote, Link, Gallery, Status, Audio, and Chat.
 - Categories:** "All Categories" and "Most Used" tabs. A list of categories: "My Category Level 1.1" (checked), "My Category Level 1", and "Uncategorised".

Basic post options

Lead and body



The screenshot shows a web browser displaying a WordPress blog post. The browser's address bar shows the URL: localhost/wordpress/2015/11/25/my-first-post/#comments. The page title is "Fulmanp WordPress Test Site". The main content area features a post titled "My first post" with a featured image of a person wearing a blue jacket and a white cap, sitting outdoors. Below the image is the text: "Fulmanp on the Isla del Sol." The post body contains the text: "I'm happy because this is my first post!" followed by "This is next part of this post." The post metadata at the bottom indicates it was published on 2015-11-25 by fulmanp in the category "My Category Level 1.1" with tags "tag1, tag2". The left sidebar contains navigation links for "RECENT POSTS", "RECENT COMMENTS", "ARCHIVES", and "CATEGORIES".

Fulmanp
WordPress Test Site
My private WordPress test site

Search ...

RECENT POSTS

My first post
Hello world!

RECENT COMMENTS

fulmanp on My first post
Mr WordPress on Hello world!


ARCHIVES

November 2015


CATEGORIES

My Category Level 1.1
Uncategorised

My first post



My first post



Fulmanp on the Isla del Sol.

I'm happy because this is my first post!

This is next part of this post.

2015-11-25 fulmanp My Category Level 1.1 tag1, tag2 Edit

One thought on "My first post"

Basic post options

Lead and body

The screenshot displays the WordPress admin interface for editing a post titled "My first post". The interface is in a light theme. On the left, a dark sidebar contains the "Appearance" menu, which is expanded to show "Themes" selected. The main content area shows the post title "My first post" and a status message "Post updated. View post". Below the title is the permalink "http://localhost/wordpress/2015/11/25/my-first-post/" and buttons for "View Post" and "Get Shortlink". The editor has two tabs: "Visual" (selected) and "Text". The visual editor shows a lead paragraph starting with "This is next part of this post." and a body paragraph starting with "This is next part of this post.". The right sidebar contains several sections: "Publish" with a "Preview Changes" button, "Status: Published" with an "Edit" link, "Visibility: Public" with an "Edit" link, "Revisions: 3" with a "Browse" link, "Published on: 25 Nov 2015 @ 16:23" with an "Edit" link, "Move to Bin" and "Update" buttons, "Format" with a "Standard" format selected, and "Categories" with "All Categories" and "Most Used" options. The bottom of the screen shows the URL "localhost/wordpress/wp-admin/themes.php" and a set of navigation icons.

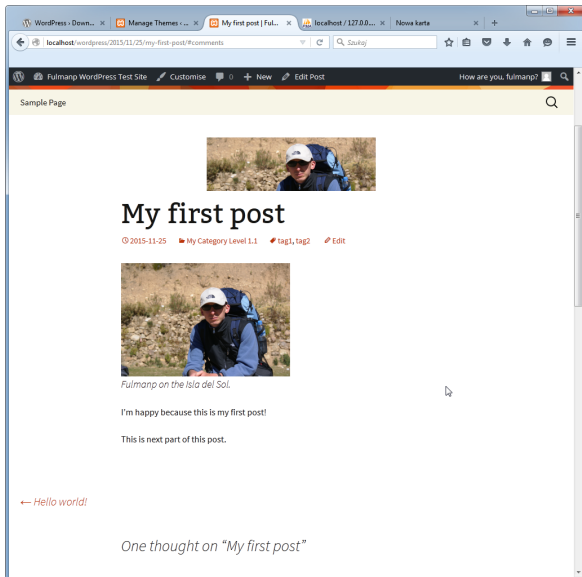
Basic post options

Lead and body

The screenshot shows the WordPress 'Themes' page in a browser. The address bar shows 'localhost/wordpress/wp-admin/themes.php'. The left sidebar contains navigation links: Dashboard, Posts, Media, Pages, Comments, Appearance (highlighted), Themes, Customise, Widgets, Menus, Header, Background, Editor, Plugins, Users, Tools, Settings, and Collapse menu. The main content area is titled 'Themes' and includes a search bar for installed themes. Three theme cards are visible: 'Twenty Fifteen' (active), 'Twenty Fourteen', and 'Twenty Thirteen'. The 'Twenty Fifteen' card shows a sunset over a pier with the title 'The Myth of the Pier' and a 'Customise' button. The 'Twenty Thirteen' card shows a colorful abstract background with the title 'Popular Science' and buttons for 'Activate' and 'Live Preview'. A large dashed box with a plus sign and the text 'Add New Theme' is positioned at the bottom right. The footer of the page includes the text 'Thank you for creating with WordPress.' and 'Version 4.3.1'.

Basic post options

Lead and body




The screenshot shows a web browser window displaying a WordPress blog post. The browser's address bar shows the URL `localhost/wordpress/2015/11/25/my-first-post/#comments`. The page header includes the site name "Fulmanp WordPress Test Site" and navigation links for "Customize", "New", and "Edit Post". The main content area features a "Sample Page" header, a search icon, and a featured image of a person with a backpack. Below the image is the title "My first post" and metadata including the date "© 2015-11-25", category "My Category Level 1.1", and tags "tag1, tag2". The post body contains a second image of the same person, a caption "Fulmanp on the Isla del Sol.", and two paragraphs of text: "I'm happy because this is my first post!" and "This is next part of this post." A "Hello world!" link is visible in the bottom left, and a comment section at the bottom shows "One thought on 'My first post'".

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localhost/wordpress/2015/11/25/my-first-post/#comments


Fulmanp WordPress Test Site Customize + New Edit Post How are you, fulmanp?

Sample Page



My first post

© 2015-11-25 My Category Level 1.1 tag1, tag2 Edit



Fulmanp on the Isla del Sol.

I'm happy because this is my first post!

This is next part of this post.

[← Hello world!](#)

One thought on "My first post"

Basic post options

Lead and body

The screenshot shows a WordPress blog post titled "MY FIRST POST" on a site named "Fulmanp WordPress Test Site". The post is dated 2015-11-23 and has 1 comment. The lead paragraph reads "I'm happy because this is my first post!". The body content begins with "This is next part of this post." and includes a section for "PREVIOUS POST" titled "Hello world!". Below the main content, there is a section for "ONE THOUGHT ON 'MY FIRST POST'" with a comment from "fulmanp" dated 2015-11-25 at 16:29, which says "My first comment to my first post". The left sidebar contains navigation links for recent posts, comments, archives, categories, and meta information.

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localhost/wordpress/2015/11/23/my-first-post/#comments


Search

Fulmanp WordPress Test Site Customise 0 + New Edit Post How are you, fulmanp? SAMPLE PAGE

MY CATEGORY LEVEL 1.1

MY FIRST POST

2015-11-23 FULMANP 1 COMMENT EDIT



Fulmanp on the bla del Sol.

I'm happy because this is my first post!


This is next part of this post.

TAG1 TAG2

PREVIOUS POST

Hello world!

ONE THOUGHT ON "MY FIRST POST"

 ★ fulmanp
2015-11-25 AT 16:29 EDIT
My first comment to my first post

RECENT POSTS

My first post
Hello world!

RECENT COMMENTS

fulmanp on My first post
Mr WordPress on Hello world!

ARCHIVES

November 2015

CATEGORIES

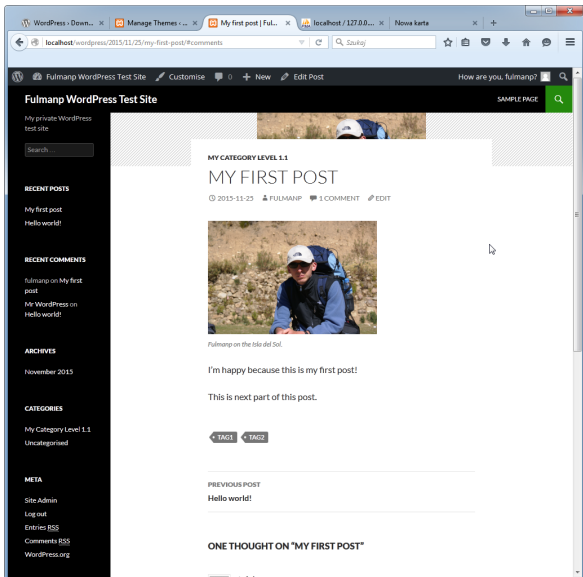
My Category Level 1.1
Uncategorised

META

Site Admin
Log out
Entries RSS
Comments RSS
WordPress.org

Basic post options

Lead and body



The screenshot shows a WordPress blog post titled "MY FIRST POST" on a site named "Fulmanp WordPress Test Site". The post is categorized under "MY CATEGORY LEVEL 1.1" and was published on "2015-11-25" by "FULMANP". It has "1 COMMENT" and an "EDIT" link. The lead paragraph reads: "I'm happy because this is my first post!". The body of the post begins with "This is next part of this post." and includes a photo of a person wearing a blue jacket and a white cap, with a blue backpack, in a natural setting. Below the photo, the text says "Fulmanp on the Isla del Sol." and "ONE THOUGHT ON 'MY FIRST POST'". The left sidebar contains sections for "RECENT POSTS", "RECENT COMMENTS", "ARCHIVES", "CATEGORIES", and "META".

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localhost/wordpress/2015/11/25/my-first-post/#comments

Fulmanp WordPress Test Site Customise + New Edit Post How are you, fulmanp? SAMPLE PAGE

My private WordPress test site

Search...

RECENT POSTS

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MY CATEGORY LEVEL 1.1

MY FIRST POST

2015-11-25 FULMANP 1 COMMENT EDIT



Fulmanp on the Isla del Sol.

I'm happy because this is my first post!

This is next part of this post.

← TAG1 TAG2

PREVIOUS POST

Hello world!

ONE THOUGHT ON "MY FIRST POST"

Basic post options

Drafts, pending articles. . . : drafts

Drafts gives you the option to save a draft of your post so that you don't have to publish it right away but can still save your work. If you've started writing a post and want to save a draft, just click on the **Save Draft** button at the right (in the **Publish** box), instead of the **Publish** button. Even if you don't click on the **Save Draft** button, WordPress will attempt to save a draft of your post for you, about once a minute.

Basic post options

Drafts, pending articles. . . : drafts

Publish ▲

Preview Changes

📌 Status: **Published**

Published ▼ OK [Cancel](#)

- Published
- Pending Review [Edit](#)
- Draft [Delete](#)

📅 Published on: 25 Nov 2015 @ 16:23
[Edit](#)

Move to Bin [Update](#)

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Basic post options

Drafts, pending articles. . . : drafts

The screenshot shows the WordPress 'Edit Post' interface for a post titled 'My first post'. The interface is divided into several sections:

- Left Sidebar:** Contains navigation links for Dashboard, Posts (highlighted), All Posts, Add New, Categories, Tags, Media, Pages, Comments, Appearance, Plugins, Users, Tools, Settings, and Collapse menu.
- Main Content Area:**
 - Post Title:** 'My first post' with an 'Add New' button.
 - Permalink:** 'http://localhost/wordpress/2015/11/25/my-first-post/' with 'View Post' and 'Get Shortlink' buttons.
 - Add Media:** A button to add media to the post.
 - Visual/Text Editor:** A rich text editor with various formatting options (bold, italic, link, quote, del, ins, image, ul, ol, li, code) and a 'more' button.
 - Text Content:** A paragraph of HTML code for a caption and a paragraph of text: 'I'm happy because this is my first post! <!--more-->' and 'This is next part of this post.'
 - Word count:** 21 words. Last edited by fulmanp on 2015-11-25 at 17:27.
 - Revisions:** A list of three revisions with timestamps: 'fulmanp, 4 mins ago (November 25, 2015 @ 17:27:53)', 'fulmanp, 30 mins ago (November 25, 2015 @ 17:02:06)', and 'fulmanp, 1 hour ago (November 25, 2015 @ 16:23:42)'. Each revision has a 'Browse' link.
 - Excerpt:** A section for the post's excerpt.
- Right Sidebar:**
 - Publish:** Shows 'Status: Published' with a dropdown menu currently set to 'Published'. There are 'OK' and 'Cancel' buttons next to the dropdown. A 'Preview Changes' button is also present.
 - Visibility:** Shows 'Public Edit'.
 - Revisions:** Shows '3 Browse'.
 - Published on:** '25 Nov 2015 @ 16:23' with an 'Edit' link.
 - Move to Bin:** A button to move the post to the trash, with an 'Update' button next to it.
 - Format:** A list of post formats: Standard (selected), Aside, Image, Video, Quote, Link, Gallery, Status, Audio, and Chat.
 - Categories:** Shows 'All Categories' and 'Most Used'. A category 'My Category Level 1.1' is selected with a checkbox.

Basic post options

Drafts, pending articles. . . : pending article

Pending articles is a functionality that's going to be a lot more helpful to people working with multiauthor blogs, rather than single-author blogs. The thing is that in a bigger publishing structure, there are individuals responsible for different areas of the publishing process. WordPress somehow supports such a structure by providing a way to save articles as **Pending Review**. In an editor-author relationship, if an editor sees a post marked as **Pending Review**, they know that they should have a look at it and prepare it for the final publication.

Basic post options

Drafts, pending articles. . . : timestamps

WordPress let you alter the timestamp of your post. This is useful if you are writing a post today that you wish you'd published yesterday, or if you're writing a post in advance and don't want it to show up until the right day. By default, the timestamp will be set to the moment you publish your post. To change it, just find the **Publish** box, click on the **Edit** link, and fields will show up with the current date and time for you to change.

Basic post options

Drafts, pending articles. . . : timestamps

 Published on: 25 Nov 2015 @ 16:23

11-Nov ▾ 25 , 2015 @ 16 :23

OK

[Cancel](#)



Protecting content

WordPress gives you the option to hide posts. You can hide a post from everyone but yourself by marking it Private (although the user roles of admin and editor will still see it), or you can hide it from everyone but the people with whom you share a password by marking it as Password protected. To implement this, look at the Publish box at the upper right of the Edit Post page. If you click on the Edit link next to Visibility: Public, a few options will appear.

 Visibility: **Public**

Public

Stick this post to the front page

Password protected

Private

OK

[Cancel](#)

WordPress offers theme designers the option to show a post's excerpt (instead of its full content) on pages within the theme.

- If you enter some text into the excerpt box on the **Edit Post** page, that text will be used as the post's excerpt on theme pages that call for it.
- If you do not enter any text into the excerpt box, WordPress will use the first few words (55) of the post's content (which is stripped of HTML tags) followed by [...] (which is not a link).
- If you do not enter any text into the excerpt box, and the theme you are using does something special, the number of words and the final text could be different.

The `more` tag (`<!-- more -->`), which has been described in the previous part, should not be confused with the excerpt. It is different from the excerpt because you, not the theme designer, control its use. Additionally, the `more` tag is supported by every theme and has a slightly different task than the excerpt. It's meant to present the lead of the post, the part that's going to convince the reader to visit the complete post, while the excerpt is a summary of the post's contents.

Advanced post options

Excerpt

The screenshot displays the WordPress admin interface for editing a post. The 'Advanced' tab is active, showing the 'Excerpt' section. The excerpt text is 'This is a short summary of my first post.' The interface includes a sidebar with navigation options like Dashboard, Posts, Media, and Appearance. The main content area shows the post editor with a 'More' button and a 'Word count' of 21. The right sidebar contains options for Media (Image, Video, Quote, Link, Gallery, Status, Audio, Chat), Categories, Tags, and Featured Image.

Advanced post options

Sending pingbacks and trackbacks

Pingbacks and trackbacks provide you with a way to communicate with other websites, and let them know that you've published a post mentioning them in one way or the other (usually through a link). For instance, they are useful if you write a blog post that is a response to an old post on someone else's blog and you want them to know about it. The difference between pingbacks and trackbacks is that pingbacks are automatic whereas trackbacks are manual. In other words, WordPress always tries to send a pingback automatically whenever you link to another WordPress blog from any of your posts. Trackbacks are something you have to send manually, as WordPress will not do this for you.

Advanced post options

Sending pingbacks and trackbacks: discussion box

The **Discussion** box on the post editing screen has two checkboxes in it:

- one for allowing comments,
- and the other for trackbacks and pingbacks.

When you first install WordPress, both these checkboxes will be checked by default. You have to uncheck them if you want to turn off the comments or trackbacks and pingbacks for the post.

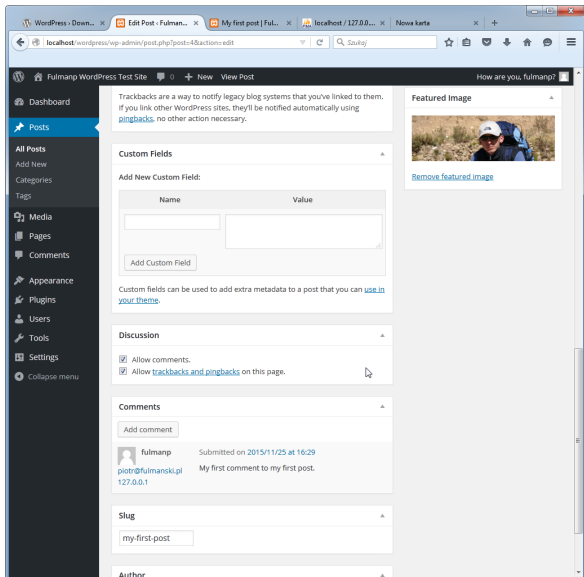
If you uncheck the Allow comments box, visitors will not be able to comment on this blog post.

If you uncheck the Allow trackbacks and pingbacks on this page box, when other people mention your blog post and link to it on their own websites, your blog post won't notice and won't care. So, if you are using WordPress to run a non-blog website, this is the best option for you.

If you want either or both of these boxes to be unchecked by default, go to Settings and then Discussion in the main menu. You can uncheck either or both of the boxes labeled Allow link notifications from other blogs (pingbacks and trackbacks) and Allow people to post comments on new articles.

Advanced post options

Sending pingbacks and trackbacks: discussion box



The screenshot shows the WordPress admin interface for editing a post titled "My first post". The left sidebar contains the navigation menu with "Posts" selected. The main content area is divided into several sections:

- Trackbacks:** A text box explaining that trackbacks are used to notify legacy blog systems. It states: "Trackbacks are a way to notify legacy blog systems that you've linked to them. If you link other WordPress sites, they'll be notified automatically using pingbacks, no other action necessary."
- Custom Fields:** A section for adding metadata to the post. It includes a table with "Name" and "Value" columns and an "Add Custom Field" button. Below the table, it says: "Custom fields can be used to add extra metadata to a post that you can [use in your theme](#)."
- Discussion:** A section with two checked options: "Allow comments." and "Allow trackbacks and pingbacks on this page."
- Comments:** A section showing a comment from user "fulmanp" submitted on 2015/1/25 at 16:29. The comment text is "My first comment to my first post." The user's profile information includes "piotr@fulmanski.pl" and "127.0.0.1".
- Slug:** A text input field containing the value "my-first-post".
- Featured Image:** A section showing a featured image of a person with a backpack. Below the image is a "Remove featured image" link.

At the bottom of the screen, there are navigation icons for back, forward, and search.

Custom Fields are WordPress' way of giving you the possibility to include some additional information in your blog post (information that you don't want to display directly on the frontend). In essence, Custom Fields are a kind of a semi-programming tool — they are not exactly „code” as understood by PHP programmers, yet they do give you a possibility to tweak your content in a certain, non-stock way. Many themes use various Custom Fields to style the individual aspects of posts. For example, some theme creators use Custom Fields to disable the sidebar on certain posts or include various typographic elements.

Custom Fields

The screenshot shows the WordPress admin interface for editing a post titled "My first post". The left sidebar contains navigation menus for Dashboard, Posts, Media, Pages, Comments, Appearance, Plugins, Users, Tools, and Settings. The main content area is divided into several sections:

- Trackbacks:** A message explaining that trackbacks notify legacy blog systems.
- Custom Fields:** This section is expanded to show the "Add New Custom Field" form. It features a table with two columns: "Name" and "Value". Below the table is an "Add Custom Field" button. A note below the form states: "Custom fields can be used to add extra metadata to a post that you can [use in your theme](#)."
- Discussion:** Contains two checked options: "Allow comments." and "Allow trackbacks and pingbacks on this page."
- Comments:** Shows a comment from user "fulmanp" (piotr@fulmanski.pl) submitted on 2015/1/25 at 16:29 with the text "My first comment to my first post."
- Featured Image:** Displays a photo of a person with a backpack and a "Remove featured image" link.
- Slug:** The slug is set to "my-first-post".
- Author:** The author field is partially visible at the bottom.

Working with post revisions

Apart from many content formatting features, WordPress also allows some basic version control for your posts. What this means is that WordPress stores every subversion of your every post. In other words, every time you click on the Update button, instead of overwriting the previous version of your post, WordPress creates a completely new one. Although this feature doesn't seem like the most useful one at first, it's actually very important for sites where the content is managed by more than one person. In such a scenario, it's easy to get the newest versions of the posts mixed up, so it's always good to have the possibility to return to the previous one.

You should be able to see your revisions at the bottom of the page.

Working with post revisions



Revisions: 3 [Browse](#)



Working with post revisions

The screenshot shows the WordPress 'Compare Revisions' interface for a post titled "My first post". The interface is split into two columns, comparing the current revision with a previous one. The current revision is from 7 minutes ago (25 Nov @ 17:27).

Compare Revisions of "My first post"

Previous [Progress Bar] Next

Current Revision by fulmanp
7 mins ago (25 Nov @ 17:27) [Restore This Revision](#)

Field	Previous Revision	Current Revision
Title	My first post	My first post
Content	<pre>[caption id="attachment_6" align="alignnone" width="300"]ca href="http://localhost/wordpress/wp-content/uploads/2015/11/fulmanp_peru_2007_07.png"> Fulmanp on the Isla del Sol.[/caption] I'm happy because this is my first post!</pre>	<pre>[caption id="attachment_6" align="alignnone" width="300"]ca href="http://localhost/wordpress/wp-content/uploads/2015/11/fulmanp_peru_2007_07.png"> Fulmanp on the Isla del Sol.[/caption] I'm happy because this is my first post! <!--more--> This is next part of this post.</pre>

Thank you for creating with WordPress. Version 4.3.1

Working with post revisions

The screenshot shows the WordPress admin interface for a post titled "My first post". The page is titled "Compare Revisions of 'My first post'". A navigation bar at the top includes "Previous" and "Next" buttons. A dropdown menu shows a list of revisions, with the current revision selected: "Revision by fulmamp, 33 mins ago (25 Nov @ 17:02)". Below this, the "Current Revision by fulmamp" is shown, dated "7 mins ago (25 Nov @ 17:27)". A "Restore This Revision" button is visible. The main content area is split into two columns for comparison. The "Title" section shows "My first post" on both sides. The "Content" section shows the HTML source code for a caption and a paragraph. The current revision's content is highlighted in green. At the bottom, there is a "Thank you for creating with WordPress." message and the version number "Version 4.3.1".

WordPress > Down... x Revisions > Fulma... x My first post | Ful... x localhost / 127.0.0... x Nowa karta x +

localhost/wordpress/wp-admin/revision.php?revision=8

Fulmamp WordPress Test Site 0 + New How are you, fulmamp?

Dashboard

Posts

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Add New

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Tags

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Collapse menu

Compare Revisions of "My first post"

[Return to post editor](#) Help ▾

Revision by fulmamp
33 mins ago (25 Nov @ 17:02)

Compare any two revisions

Previous Next

Current Revision by fulmamp
7 mins ago (25 Nov @ 17:27) [Restore This Revision](#)

Title

My first post	My first post
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Content

<pre>[caption id="attachment_6" align="alignnone" width="300"]ca href="http://localhost/wordpress/wp-content/uploads/2015/11/fulmamp_peru_2007_07.png"> Fulmamp on the Isla del Sol.[/caption]</pre>	<pre>[caption id="attachment_6" align="alignnone" width="300"]ca href="http://localhost/wordpress/wp-content/uploads/2015/11/fulmamp_peru_2007_07.png"> Fulmamp on the Isla del Sol.[/caption]</pre>
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I'm happy because this is my first post!

I'm happy because this is my first post!

<!--more-->

This is next part of this post.

Thank you for creating with WordPress. Version 4.3.1

Working with post revisions

The screenshot displays the WordPress 'Edit Post' interface for a post titled 'My first post'. The interface is divided into several sections:

- Header:** Shows the post title 'My first post' and a 'Publish' button.
- Permalink:** Displays the URL 'http://localhost/wordpress/2015/11/25/my-first-post/' with an 'Edit' link.
- Visual Editor:** Features a toolbar with icons for bold, italic, link, quote, code, and image, along with a 'Visual' and 'Text' toggle.
- Main Content:** Contains the post's HTML code, including a caption for an image and the text 'I'm happy because this is my first post!' followed by a 'more' tag and 'This is next part of this post.'
- Word Count:** Shows 'Word count: 21' and 'Last edited by fulmanp on 2015-11-25 at 17:27'.
- Revisions:** A section titled 'Revisions' showing a list of three revisions:
 - fulmanp, 8 mins ago (November 25, 2015 @ 17:27:53)
 - fulmanp, 34 mins ago (November 25, 2015 @ 17:02:09)
 - fulmanp, 1 hour ago (November 25, 2015 @ 16:23:42)
- Format:** A dropdown menu showing the current format is 'Standard'.
- Categories:** A section titled 'Categories' with a list of categories, including 'My Category Level 1.1' and 'My Category Level 1'.

Working with post revisions

The screenshot shows the WordPress admin interface for a post titled "My first post". The page is titled "Compare Revisions of 'My first post'" and includes a "Return to post editor" link. A slider at the top allows comparing two revisions, with the "Compare any two revisions" checkbox checked. The "From" revision is from 35 minutes ago (25 Nov @ 17:02) and the "To" revision is the current revision from 9 minutes ago (25 Nov @ 17:27). A "Restore This Revision" button is visible next to the "To" revision. The content area is split into two columns: "My first post" (left) and "My first post" (right). The "Content" section shows the HTML source code for the post content, including a caption for an image. The left column shows the original content, and the right column shows the current content, which includes a "more" link and a paragraph of text. The footer of the page reads "Thank you for creating with WordPress." and "Version 4.3.1".

WordPress > Down... x Revisions > Fulma... x My first post | Ful... x localhost / 127.0.0... x Nowa karta x +

localhost/wordpress/wp-admin/revision.php?from=7&to=8

Fulmanp WordPress Test Site How are you, fulmanp?

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All Posts

Add New

Categories

Tags

Media

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Comments

Appearance

Plugins

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Tools

Settings

Collapse menu

Compare Revisions of "My first post"

[Return to post editor](#)

Compare any two revisions

From: Revision by fulmanp
35 mins ago (25 Nov @ 17:02)

To: Current Revision by Fulmanp
9 mins ago (25 Nov @ 17:27) [Restore This Revision](#)

Title

My first post My first post

Content

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[caption id="attachment_6" align="alignnone" width="300"]<a href="http://localhost/wordpress/wp-content/uploads/2015/11/fulmanp_peru_2007_07.png"></a> Fulmanp on the Isla del Sol.[/caption]

I'm happy because this is my first post!
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[caption id="attachment_6" align="alignnone" width="300"]<a href="http://localhost/wordpress/wp-content/uploads/2015/11/fulmanp_peru_2007_07.png"></a> Fulmanp on the Isla del Sol.[/caption]

I'm happy because this is my first post!

<!--more-->

This is next part of this post.
```

Thank you for creating with WordPress. Version 4.3.1

Discussion settings for adding a comment

The default comment form offered by WordPress makes two fields mandatory: name and e-mail. As the administrator, you can change these requirements in **Settings | Discussion**.

When to moderate or blacklist a comment If you scroll down the page in **Settings | Discussion**, you'll see the Comment Moderation area and the Comment Blacklist box.

Discussion settings for adding a comment

The screenshot shows the WordPress 'Edit Post' interface. The main content area displays the post title 'My first post' and the text 'I'm happy because this is my first post!'. The 'Publish' sidebar on the right shows the post is published and public. The 'Format' sidebar shows the 'Standard' format selected. The 'Categories' sidebar shows 'My Category Level 1.1' selected. The 'Revisions' sidebar shows a list of revisions.

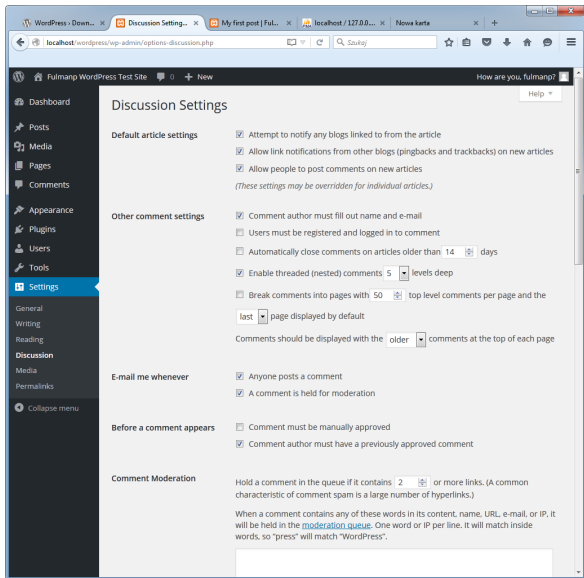
The 'Settings' menu is open, showing the following options:

- General
- Writing
- Reading
- Discussion
- Media
- Permalinks

The 'Discussion' option is highlighted, indicating the user is navigating to the discussion settings.

At the bottom of the page, the URL is `localhost/wordpress/wp-admin/options-discussion.php`.

Discussion settings for adding a comment



The screenshot shows the WordPress Discussion Settings page in a browser. The browser tabs include 'WordPress > Down...', 'Discussion Setting...', 'My first post | Ful...', 'localhost / 127.0.0...', and 'Nowa karta'. The address bar shows 'localhost/wordpress/wp-admin/options-discussion.php'. The page title is 'Discussion Settings' and the user is logged in as 'fulmang?'. The left sidebar contains navigation links: Dashboard, Posts, Media, Pages, Comments, Appearance, Plugins, Users, Tools, Settings (highlighted), General, Writing, Reading, Discussion, Media, Permalinks, and Collapse menu. The main content area is divided into sections:

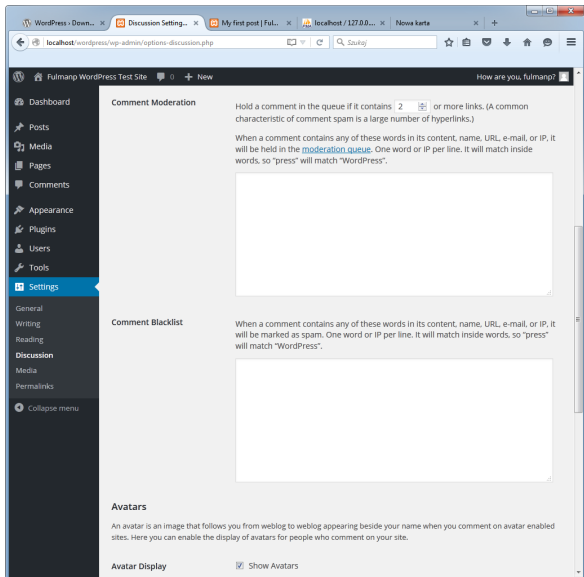
- Default article settings**
 - Attempt to notify any blogs linked to from the article
 - Allow link notifications from other blogs (pingbacks and trackbacks) on new articles
 - Allow people to post comments on new articles

(These settings may be overridden for individual articles.)
- Other comment settings**
 - Comment author must fill out name and e-mail
 - Users must be registered and logged in to comment
 - Automatically close comments on articles older than 14 days
 - Enable threaded (nested) comments 5 levels deep
 - Break comments into pages with 50 top level comments per page and the last page displayed by default
 - Comments should be displayed with the older comments at the top of each page
- E-mail me whenever**
 - Anyone posts a comment
 - A comment is held for moderation
- Before a comment appears**
 - Comment must be manually approved
 - Comment author must have a previously approved comment
- Comment Moderation**

Hold a comment in the queue if it contains 2 or more links. (A common characteristic of comment spam is a large number of hyperlinks.)

When a comment contains any of these words in its content, name, URL, e-mail, or IP, it will be held in the moderation queue. One word or IP per line. It will match inside words, so "press" will match "WordPress".

Discussion settings for adding a comment



The screenshot shows the WordPress admin interface for the 'Discussion Settings' page. The browser address bar shows 'localhost/wordpress/wp-admin/options-discussion.php'. The left sidebar contains a menu with 'Settings' highlighted. The main content area is divided into three sections: 'Comment Moderation', 'Comment Blacklist', and 'Avatars'. In the 'Comment Moderation' section, a text input field contains the number '2', and a checkbox is checked. Below it, a large empty text area is provided for additional moderation rules. The 'Comment Blacklist' section also features a large empty text area for listing words to be blocked. The 'Avatars' section has a checkbox labeled 'Show Avatars' which is checked.

WordPress > Down... x Discussion Setting... x My first post | Ful... x localhost / 127.0.0... x Nowa karta x +

localhost/wordpress/wp-admin/options-discussion.php

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Comment Moderation

Hold a comment in the queue if it contains or more links. (A common characteristic of comment spam is a large number of hyperlinks.)

When a comment contains any of these words in its content, name, URL, e-mail, or IP, it will be held in the [moderation queue](#). One word or IP per line. It will match inside words, so "press" will match "WordPress".

Comment Blacklist

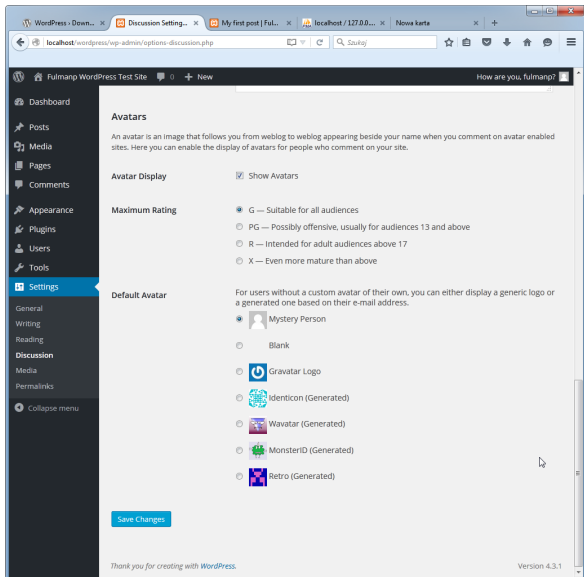
When a comment contains any of these words in its content, name, URL, e-mail, or IP, it will be marked as spam. One word or IP per line. It will match inside words, so "press" will match "WordPress".

Avatars

An avatar is an image that follows you from weblog to weblog appearing beside your name when you comment on avatar enabled sites. Here you can enable the display of avatars for people who comment on your site.

Avatar Display Show Avatars

Discussion settings for adding a comment



The screenshot shows the WordPress admin interface for the 'Discussion Settings' page, specifically the 'Avatars' section. The browser address bar shows the URL 'localhost/wordpress/wp-admin/options-discussion.php'. The left sidebar contains navigation menus for Dashboard, Posts, Media, Pages, Comments, Appearance, Plugins, Users, Tools, and Settings (highlighted). The main content area is titled 'Avatars' and includes a descriptive paragraph: 'An avatar is an image that follows you from weblog to weblog appearing beside your name when you comment on avatar enabled sites. Here you can enable the display of avatars for people who comment on your site.' Below this, there are three sections: 'Avatar Display' with a checked 'Show Avatars' checkbox; 'Maximum Rating' with radio button options for G (selected), PG, R, and X; and 'Default Avatar' with a text description and radio button options for Mystery Person (selected), Blank, Gravatar Logo, Identicon (Generated), Wavatar (Generated), MonsterID (Generated), and Retro (Generated). A 'Save Changes' button is located at the bottom left of the settings area. The footer of the page includes the text 'Thank you for creating with WordPress.' and 'Version 4.3.1'.

Avatars

An avatar is an image that follows you from weblog to weblog appearing beside your name when you comment on avatar enabled sites. Here you can enable the display of avatars for people who comment on your site.

Avatar Display

Show Avatars

Maximum Rating

G — Suitable for all audiences


PG — Possibly offensive, usually for audiences 13 and above

R — Intended for adult audiences above 17


X — Even more mature than above


Default Avatar


For users without a custom avatar of their own, you can either display a generic logo or a generated one based on their e-mail address.


 Mystery Person


Blank

 Gravatar Logo

 Identicon (Generated)

 Wavatar (Generated)

 MonsterID (Generated)

 Retro (Generated)

[Save Changes](#)

Thank you for creating with WordPress.

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Discussion settings for adding a comment

The screenshot shows the WordPress admin dashboard for a user named 'fulmanp'. The 'Posts' menu is selected, and the 'Posts' list table is displayed. The table has columns for Title, Author, Categories, Tags, and Date. Two posts are listed: 'My first post' and 'Hello world!'. The 'Date' column includes a comment icon and the text '1 hour ago Published' and '2 hours ago Published'. A mouse cursor is hovering over the 'Log Out' link in the top right corner of the dashboard.

WordPress Admin Dashboard - Posts

How are you, fulmanp?

fulmanp
Edit My Profile
Log Out

Posts (2) | Published (2)

Bulk Actions Apply All dates All categories Filter

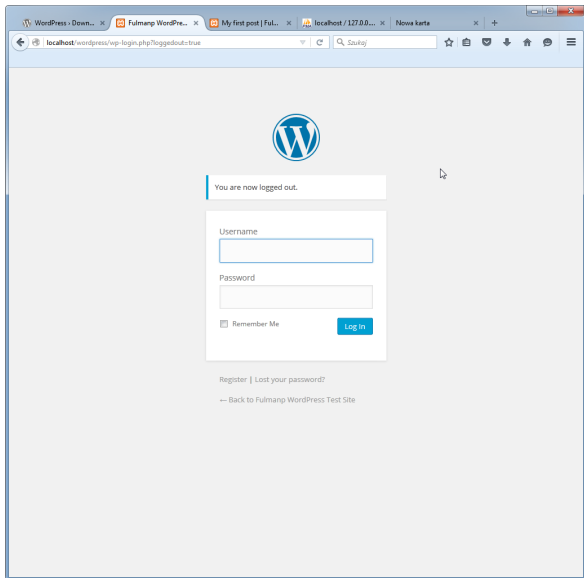
Title	Author	Categories	Tags	Date
My first post	fulmanp	My Category Level 1.1	tag1, tag2	1 hour ago Published
Hello world!	fulmanp	Uncategorised	—	2 hours ago Published

Bulk Actions Apply 2 items

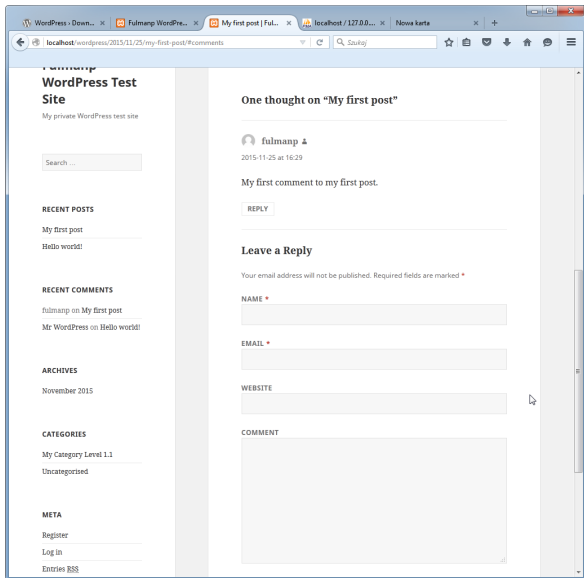
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localhost/wordpress/wp-login.php?action=logou&_wpnonce=8ae5f9806c

Discussion settings for adding a comment



Discussion settings for adding a comment



The screenshot shows a web browser window displaying a WordPress blog post. The browser's address bar shows the URL `localhost/wordpress/2015/11/25/my-first-post/#comments`. The page title is "WordPress Test Site" and the subtitle is "My private WordPress test site".

The main content area displays a comment by a user named "fulmanp" on "My first post". The comment text is "My first comment to my first post." and it includes a "REPLY" button.

Below the comment is a "Leave a Reply" section with the following fields:

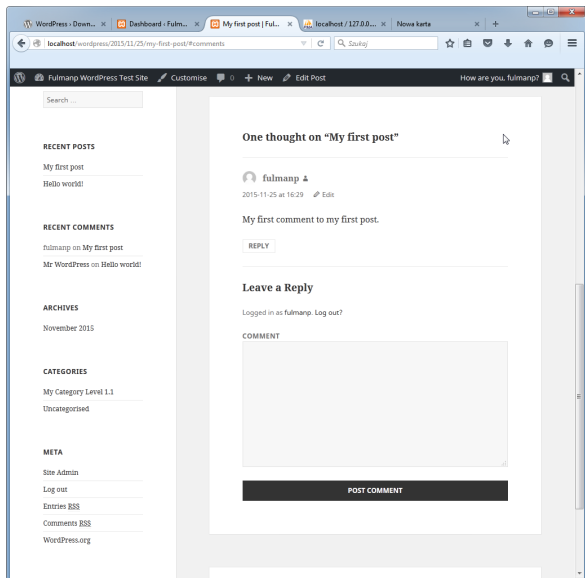
- NAME *
- EMAIL *
- WEBSITE
- COMMENT

A note above the fields states: "Your email address will not be published. Required fields are marked *".

The left sidebar contains several sections:

- RECENT POSTS: My first post, Hello world!
- RECENT COMMENTS: fulmanp on My first post, Mr WordPress on Hello world!
- ARCHIVES: November 2015
- CATEGORIES: My Category Level 1.1, Uncategorized
- META: Register, Log in, Entries RSS

Discussion settings for adding a comment



The screenshot shows a web browser window displaying a WordPress comment page. The browser's address bar shows the URL `localhost/wordpress/2015/11/25/my-first-post/#comments`. The page title is "My first post | Fulmanp".

The main content area displays a comment titled "One thought on 'My first post'". The comment is by user "fulmanp" and is dated "2015-11-25 at 16:29". The comment text reads: "My first comment to my first post." Below the comment is a "REPLY" button.

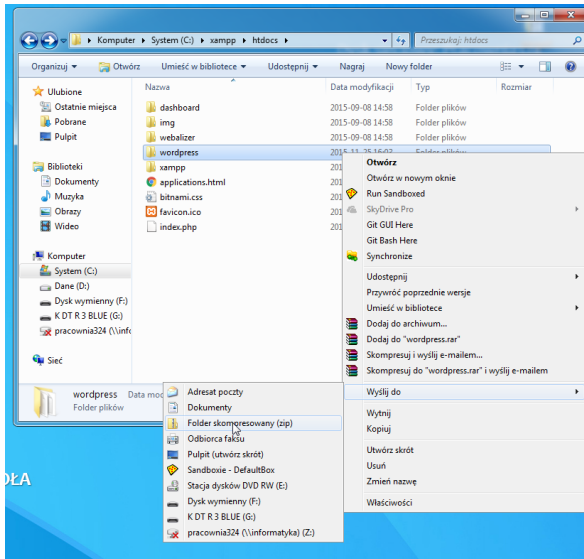
Below the comment is a "Leave a Reply" section. It shows the user is logged in as "fulmanp" and provides a "Log out" link. There is a "COMMENT" label above a large text input field. At the bottom of the form is a "POST COMMENT" button.

The left sidebar contains several sections:

- RECENT POSTS**: My first post, Hello world!
- RECENT COMMENTS**: fulmanp on My first post, Mr WordPress on Hello world!
- ARCHIVES**: November 2015
- CATEGORIES**: My Category Level 1.1, Uncategorized
- META**: Site Admin, Log out, Entries RSS, Comments RSS, WordPress.org

Making backup

Making backup



Making backup

The screenshot shows the phpMyAdmin interface for a MySQL database named 'fulmanp_wordpress'. The left sidebar displays a tree view of the database structure, including tables like 'wp_commentmeta', 'wp_comments', 'wp_links', 'wp_options', 'wp_postmeta', 'wp_posts', 'wp_terms', 'wp_term_relationships', 'wp_term_taxonomy', 'wp_usermeta', and 'wp_users'. The main area shows a table list with columns for 'Tabela', 'Działanie', 'Rekordy', and 'Typ'. Below the table list, there is a 'Utwórz tabelę' (Create Table) form with a 'Nazwa:' field and a 'Liczba kolumn:' field set to 4. A 'Wykonaj' (Execute) button is visible at the bottom of the form.

Tabela	Działanie	Rekordy	Typ
<input type="checkbox"/> wp_commentmeta	Przełączaj Struktura Szukaj Wstaw Opróżnij Usuń	0	Inno
<input type="checkbox"/> wp_comments	Przełączaj Struktura Szukaj Wstaw Opróżnij Usuń	2	Inno
<input type="checkbox"/> wp_links	Przełączaj Struktura Szukaj Wstaw Opróżnij Usuń	0	Inno
<input type="checkbox"/> wp_options	Przełączaj Struktura Szukaj Wstaw Opróżnij Usuń	133	Inno
<input type="checkbox"/> wp_postmeta	Przełączaj Struktura Szukaj Wstaw Opróżnij Usuń	8	Inno
<input type="checkbox"/> wp_posts	Przełączaj Struktura Szukaj Wstaw Opróżnij Usuń	9	Inno
<input type="checkbox"/> wp_terms	Przełączaj Struktura Szukaj Wstaw Opróżnij Usuń	6	Inno
<input type="checkbox"/> wp_term_relationships	Przełączaj Struktura Szukaj Wstaw Opróżnij Usuń	4	Inno
<input type="checkbox"/> wp_term_taxonomy	Przełączaj Struktura Szukaj Wstaw Opróżnij Usuń	6	Inno
<input type="checkbox"/> wp_usermeta	Przełączaj Struktura Szukaj Wstaw Opróżnij Usuń	18	Inno
<input type="checkbox"/> wp_users	Przełączaj Struktura Szukaj Wstaw Opróżnij Usuń	1	Inno
11 tabele	Suma	185	Inno

Nazwa: Liczba kolumn: 4

Making backup

The screenshot shows the phpMyAdmin interface for a MySQL database named 'fulmanp_wordpress'. The main content area is titled 'Eksportowanie tabeli z bazy "fulmanp_wordpress"'. Under 'Metoda eksportu:', the 'Dostosuj - wyświetl wszystkie możliwe opcje' option is selected. The 'Tabela(e):' section shows a list of tables with 'Zaznacz wszystkie / Oznacz wszystko' selected. The table list includes: wp_commentmeta, wp_comments, wp_links, wp_options, wp_postmeta, wp_posts, wp_terms, wp_term_relationships, wp_term_taxonomy, wp_usermeta, and wp_users. In the 'Wyjście:' section, 'Zapisz wynik do pliku' is selected. The file name template is '@DATABASE@', and the checkbox 'użyj tego dla przyszłego eksportu' is checked. The encoding is set to 'utf-8' and compression is set to 'żaden'. The 'Pokaż wynik jako tekst' option is unselected. At the bottom, there is a field for 'Pomiń tabele większe niż' followed by a text box and 'MB'. The browser tabs at the top include 'WordPress - Dow...', 'Dashboard - Ful...', 'Fulmanp WordPr...', and 'localhost / 127.0.0.1'.

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The screenshot shows the phpMyAdmin interface with the 'Export' tab selected. The main content area displays the 'Export' options for a database named 'fulmanp_wordpress'. The 'Structure and Data' radio button is selected, indicating that both the database structure and its data will be exported. The 'Options for creating object' section is expanded, showing a list of checkboxes for various SQL options. The following table summarizes the checked options:

Option	Checked
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Dodaj oświadczenie CREATE DATABASE / USE	Yes
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Dodaj oświadczenie DROP TABLE / VIEW / PROCEDURE / FUNCTION / EVENT / TRIGGER	Yes
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Dodaj oświadczenie CREATE TABLE	Yes
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Dodaj oświadczenie CREATE VIEW	Yes
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Dodaj oświadczenie CREATE PROCEDURE / FUNCTION / EVENT	Yes
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Dodaj oświadczenie CREATE TRIGGER	Yes
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Opcje utworz tabelę:	Yes
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> IF NOT EXISTS	Yes
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> AUTO_INCREMENT	Yes
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Załącz tabelę i nazwę kolumny z odwrótnym cudzysłowem (Chroni kolumn i nazwy tabeli utworzonych ze znakami specjalnymi lub słowami kluczowymi)	Yes

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G:\wordpress\intro_01\fulmanp_wordpress.sql - Notepad++
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G:\html G:\test.php G:\fulmanp_wordpress.sql
-- Zrzut danych tabelli 'wp_posts'
315
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318 INSERT INTO `wp_posts` (`ID`, `post_author`, `post_date`, `post_date_gmt`, `post_content`, `post_title`,
post_excerpt`, `post_status`, `comment_status`, `ping_status`, `post_password`, `post_name`, `to_ping`, `pinged`,
`post_modified`, `post_modified_gmt`, `post_content_filtered`, `post_parent`, `guid`, `menu_order`, `post_type`,
`post_mime_type`, `comment_count`) VALUES
319 (1, 1, '2015-11-25 15:03:27', '2015-11-25 15:03:27', 'Welcome to WordPress. This is your first post. Edit or delete it,
then start writing!', 'Hello world!', '', 'publish', 'open', 'open', '', 'hello-world', '', '2015-11-25 15:03:27', '2015-11-25
15:03:27', 0, http://localhost/wordpress/?p=1, 0, 'post', 1),
320 (2, 1, '2015-11-25 15:03:27', '2015-11-25 15:03:27', 'This is an example page. It's different from a blog post because
it will stay in one place and will show up in your site navigation (in most themes). Most people start with an About page
that introduces them to potential site visitors. It might say something like this:\n\n<blockquote>Hi there! I'm a bike
messenger by day, aspiring artist by night, and this is my blog. I live in Los Angeles, have a great dog named Jack, and
I like pi&#241;coladas. (And gettin' caught in the rain.)</blockquote>\n\n...or something like
this:\n\n<blockquote>The XYZ Doohickey Company was founded in 1971, and has been providing quality doohickies to
the public ever since. Located in Gotham City, XYZ employs over 2,000 people and does all kinds of awesome things for
the Gotham community.</blockquote>\n\nAs a new WordPress user, you should go to <a href="
http://localhost/wordpress/wp-admin/">your dashboard</a> to delete this page and create new pages for your
content. Have fun!, 'Sample Page', '', 'publish', 'closed', 'open', '', 'sample-page', '', '2015-11-25 15:03:27',
'2015-11-25 15:03:27', 0, http://localhost/wordpress/?page_id=2, 0, 'page', 0),
321 (3, 1, '2015-11-25 15:04:26', '0000-00-00 00:00:00', '', 'Auto Draft', 'auto-draft', 'open', 'open', '', '',
'2015-11-25 15:04:26', '0000-00-00 00:00:00', 0, http://localhost/wordpress/?p=3, 0, 'post', 0),
322 (4, 1, '2015-11-25 16:23:42', '2015-11-25 15:23:42', '[caption id="attachment_5" align="alignnone" width="300"]<a
href="http://localhost/wordpress/wp-content/uploads/2015/11/fulmanp_peru_2007_07.png"></a> Fulmanp on the Isla del Sol.</caption>\n\nI'm
happy because this is my first post!\n\n<!--more-->\n\n\nThis is next part of this post., 'My first post', 'This is a short
summary of my first post.', 'publish', 'open', 'open', '', 'my-first-post', '', '2015-11-25 17:37:50', '2015-11-25 16:37:50',
0, http://localhost/wordpress/?p=4, 0, 'post', 1),
323 (5, 1, '2015-11-25 16:23:42', '2015-11-25 15:23:42', 'I'm happy because this is my first post.', 'My first post', '', 'inherit',
'closed', 'closed', '4-revision-v1', '', '2015-11-25 16:23:42', '2015-11-25 15:23:42', 4,
http://localhost/wordpress/11/25/4-revision-v1/, 0, 'revision', 0),
324 (6, 1, '2015-11-25 16:48:46', '2015-11-25 15:48:46', 'Bolivia, Ticaca, Isla del Sol', 'fulmanp_peru_2007_07', 'fulmanp
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