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Child Pages Tutorial

This tutorial will show you how to create child pages. Follow the instructions to complete Assignment 9c: Child Pages.

Getting Started

Creating a Child Page

You have probably heard someone say "drill down" when referring to getting to information in a website. Static pages are a very "horizontal" method of displaying your information. They are intended for their own stand-alone content.

But what if you wanted a visitor to first go to a static page and then have the opportunity to visit related pages that are "under" that static page? This is the role of child pages. Child pages are also called subpages.

1. For this assignment, first read this WordPress.org article (but don’t take any action):

   Pages

   ![WordPress](Figure1.png)

   Figure 1 WordPress
2. Scroll down until you find the section: **To create a subpage**

3. You will add two new **Pages**.
   - The first **Page** will be called: **Me**
   - The second **Page** will be called: **Purpose**

4. As you create each new page, using the instructions in **To create a subpage**, you will make these two new **Pages**: **Child Pages** under your **About Page**.

5. Here is what building your **Me Page** will look like. Be sure to set the **Parent** to **About**.
   - Then **Publish**.

6. Next, here is what building your **Purpose Page** will look like.
   - Be sure to set the **Parent** to **About**.
   - Then **Publish**.
7. Click on All Pages.

   - Take a look at your Pages. Notice that Me and Purpose are shown “under” About:

8. Open a new tab or window to your website (public view, not as administrator):

   - Mouse over About and watch a menu appear:
Figure 4 mycustomcheeseshop

- Then click on the links to both of your new pages to check your results.

Turn in:

- A screen print of All Pages screen.
- A screen print of Me page.
- A screen print of Purpose page.