



## **The Handbook**

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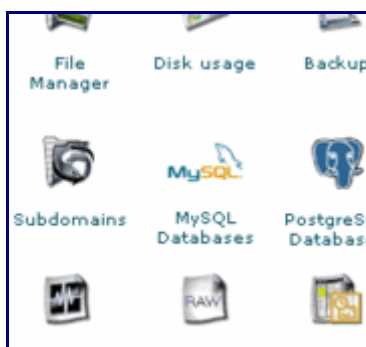
# Using cPanel

This tutorial will take you step-by-step through the process of installing WordPress with CPanel.

## *Login to your site*

Login to your website cpanel.

You should see many icons, but you want just the **mySQL databases** one:



Click it.

This is where all the action takes place.

You may already have other databases and other information there, but just ignore it all - you don't need it.

**MySQL Account Maintenance**

**Databases:**

User:  Db:

Privileges: ☒ ALL ☐ ALTER ☐ CREATE TEMPORARY TABLES ☐ CREATE ☐ DELETE ☐ DROP ☐ SELECT ☐ INSERT ☐ UPDATE ☐ REFERENCES ☐ INDEX ☐ LOCK TABLES

Db:

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**Users:**

UserName:

Password:

## Add User

Complete the boxes indicated below. And copy your password - don't trust yourself to remember it.

**Users:**

UserName:

Password:

Then click **Add User** and you will see this screen

**MySQL Account Maintenance**

**Account Created**  
Added Podz with the password secret

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Success !

Click **Go Back**

## Create Database

Time to make a database. You should now be looking at the screen below. Note that you - the User - are listed in a box at the top, and also below the line too.

**MySQL Account Maintenance**

**Databases:**

User:  Db:

Privileges: ☒ ALL ☐ ALTER ☐ CREATE TEMPORARY TABLES ☐ CREATE ☐ DELETE ☐ DROP ☐ SELECT ☐ INSERT ☐ UPDATE ☐ REFERENCES ☐ INDEX ☐ LOCK TABLES

Db:

**Users:**

wptemp\_Podz [Delete](#)

UserName:

Password:

Now complete the box where **wordpress** is listed. Then click **Add Db**

**MySQL Account Maintenance**  
**Database Created**  
Added the database wordpress.  
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Success !

Database is now created.

## ***The Really Important Bit***

The two pieces of information you just added are now here on this screen: the user name and the database name.

If you have other databases and users, the whole screen may look different, but this small part will look the same.

Look at the two drop-down boxes.

**MySQL Account Maintenance**  
**Databases:**  
**wptemp\_wordpress** [Delete](#) [Check](#) [Repair](#)  
User:  Db:   
Privileges: ☒ ALL ☐ ALTER ☐ CREATE TEMPORARY TABLES ☐  
CREATE ☐ DELETE ☐ DROP ☐ SELECT ☐ INSERT ☐ UPDATE ☐  
REFERENCES ☐ INDEX ☐ LOCK TABLES  
  
Db:

The **User** box MUST contain the name that you added first above. (Note that for each name you put in, the CPANEL has added a prefix.) If you need to, click the drop down to get the name you added to appear in the left hand box. The same applies to the **Db**: - get the name of the database in the box too.

When finished, click the button that says **Add User to Db**.

This is *REALLY* important - nothing will work unless you click that button. Honest, it won't. Click it.

You should see this.

**MySQL Account Maintenance**  
**Account added to Access List**  
Added the user wptemp\_Podz to the database wptemp\_wordpress.  
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Success !

Click **Go Back**

## Connection Information

You've now got three working pieces of information for your `wp-config.php` file.

This next shot will help you find the fourth.



All the info you need.

Look at the **Connection String** that you get.

Does it say **localhost** ? If so, excellent. Job is done here. Skip down a section.

If it does NOT say **localhost**, the information you need is still there - just carefully compare where **localhost** appears in this screenshot to what you have in your connection string. Remember this information.

## Editing the WordPress Config File

Open the file `wp-config-sample.php` using a [text editor](#). There are the four pieces of information you need to complete in the file. The following is an example; yours may look slightly different:

```
// ** MySQL settings ** //
define('DB_NAME', 'wptemp_wordpress'); // The name of the database
define('DB_USER', 'wptemp_Podz'); // Your MySQL username
define('DB_PASSWORD', 'secret'); // ...and password
define('DB_HOST', 'localhost'); // 99% chance you won't need to change this value
```

Note that you must include the prefix that CPANEL attaches to your details. Save the completed file as `wp-config.php`.

## Install

Upload all the WordPress files, including the file above, to the directory where you want it to be. It doesn't have to be called anything in particular - your choice.

Let's say you uploaded the files to a directory called `blog` - use your browser to go to `www.example.com/blog/wp-admin/install.php` and then you'll see this screen:

# WordPress

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Welcome to WordPress. We're now going to go through a few steps to get you up and running with the latest in personal publishing platforms. Before we get started, remember that we require a PHP version of at least 4.1.0, you have 4.3.9. Look good? You also need to set up the database connection information in `wp-config.php`. Have you looked at the [readme](#)? If you're all ready, [let's go](#)!

This is easy isn't it ? :)

Have fun !