

Authors have a range of options to choose from when organizing a collection of [wiki pages](#). Used in combination, these give a lot of flexibility.

- content
- navigation

These are the two most important aspects of a website.

[Wiki Word](#)

The most powerful organizing principle is the author's choice of page names. When a search returns a list of pages, their names

Providing a network of [links](#) to other points in the wiki, with or without wiki words, is the primary means of navigating a wiki.

[Wiki Page](#)

A page with text (and images), where the text can contain for instance [WikiWords](#) that automatically becomes a link to another W

[Wiki Group](#)

PmWiki requires every page to be a member of a group. A group is like a wiki within a wiki; it can have its own presentation look,

[Wiki Trails](#)

A collection of pages, either in the same group or across multiple groups, can be designated as a trail. A visitor can move from s

[Categories](#)

Individual wiki pages can also be grouped by having tags and links to a common "category" page; we say that any pages that lin

The shortcoming of categories is that categories do not distinguish between the declaration of a category ([[!structure]]) and the l

[Page text variables](#)

A newer and more powerful concept than [Categories](#), pages can use one of more [page text variables](#) to store page attributes. TH

[Page lists](#)

Page lists provide a powerful means of presenting lists of relevant pages, or selection of data from within a page. Lists are [templ](#)

[Include other pages](#)

The capability to include parts of other pages also provides a flexible means of sharing content between pages.

[Search](#)

Being able to search is a fundamental requirement of a website. In PmWiki search, like pagelists is both powerful and highly cust

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