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Header and History

<http://142.93.114.99/wp-admin/post.php?post=40&action=edit>

Test the default header content without activating any controls. Also test the functionality of the Undo and Redo buttons.

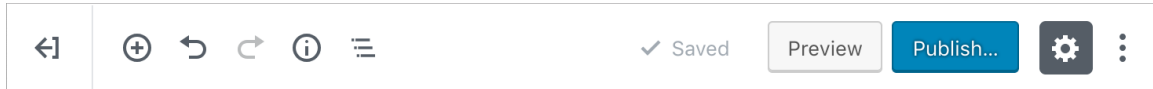


Figure 1: Header and History

Publish and Unpublish

<http://142.93.114.99/wp-admin/post.php?post=7&action=edit>

Press the “Publish...” button and test the content in the Publish panel, including all the content in disclosure regions, and the actions of publishing and unpublishing the post.

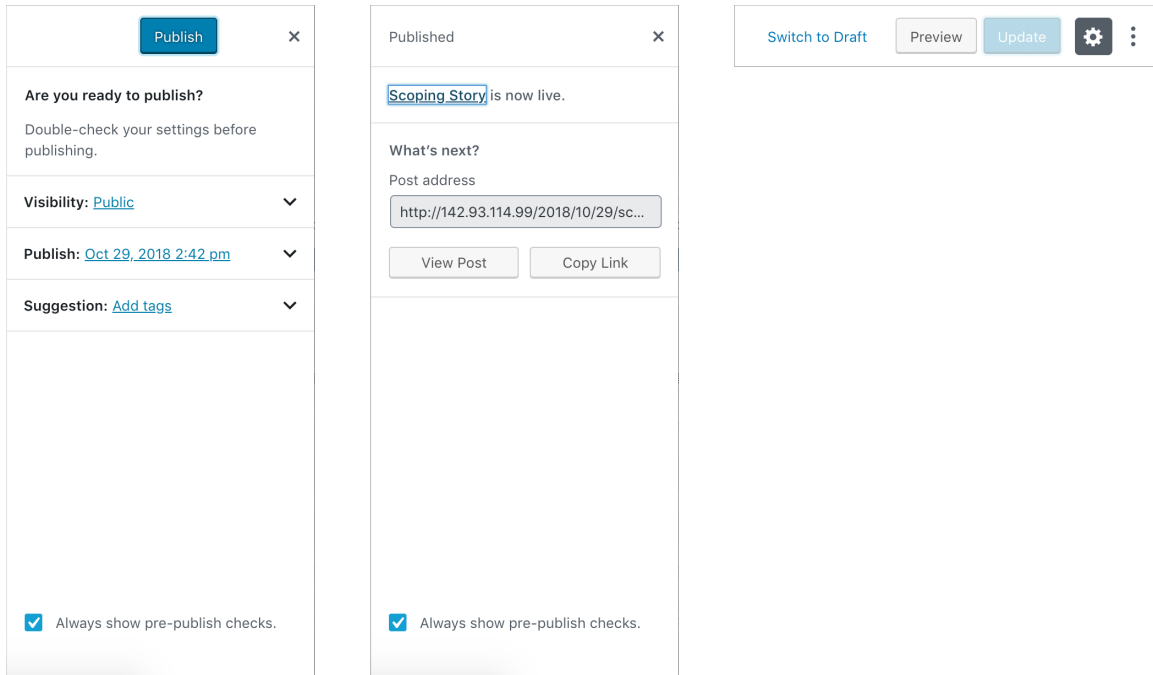


Figure 2: Publish and Unpublish

Add Block

<http://142.93.114.99/wp-admin/post.php?post=40&action=edit>

Test the content in the “Add block” popup, including the block search functionality, and the action of adding a block (but not adding or editing content within the block).

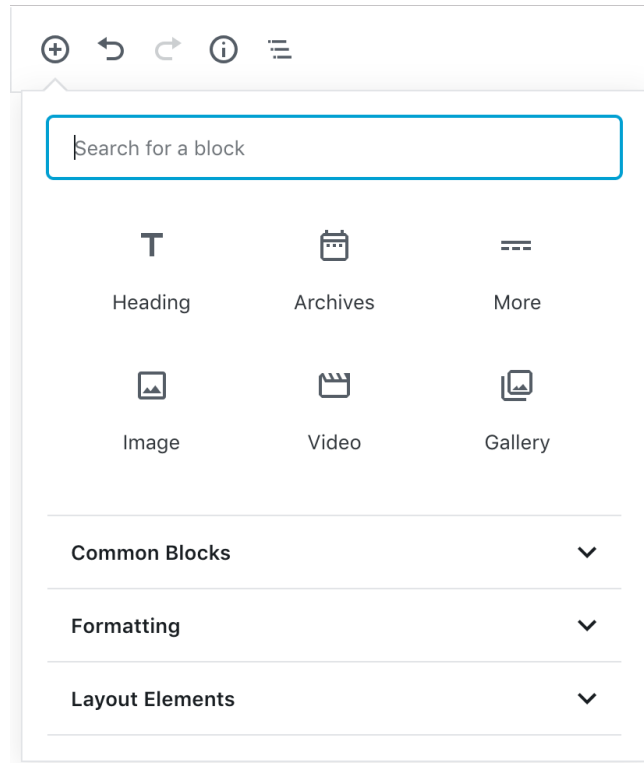


Figure 3: Add Block

Structure and Navigation

<http://142.93.114.99/wp-admin/post.php?post=7&action=edit>

Test the content in the “Content structure” and “Block Navigation” popups, including the action of navigating to a block via each popup.

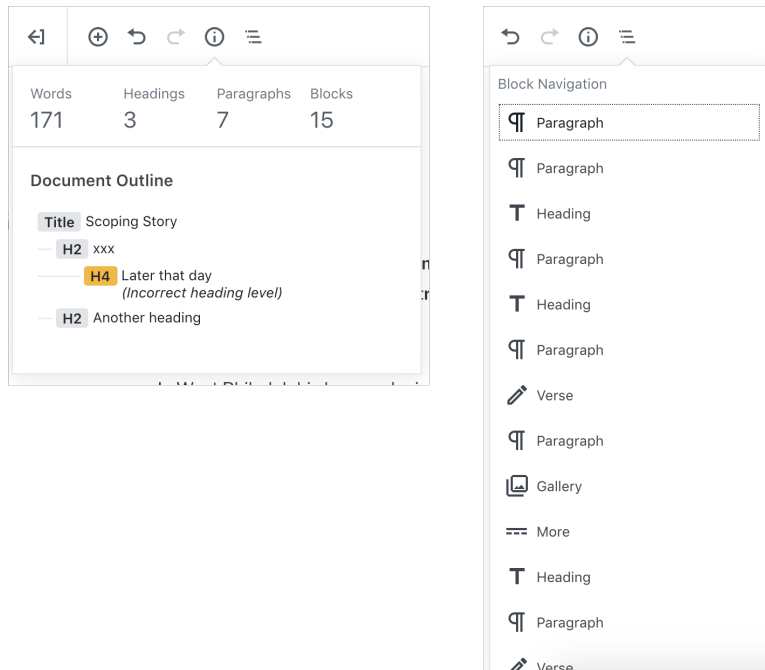


Figure 4: Structure and Navigation

Tools and Options

<http://142.93.114.99/wp-admin/post.php?post=40&action=edit>

Test the content in the “Show more tools & options” popup, including the “Keyboard Shortcuts” and “Options” popups. Also test the functionality of the “Settings” toggle button.

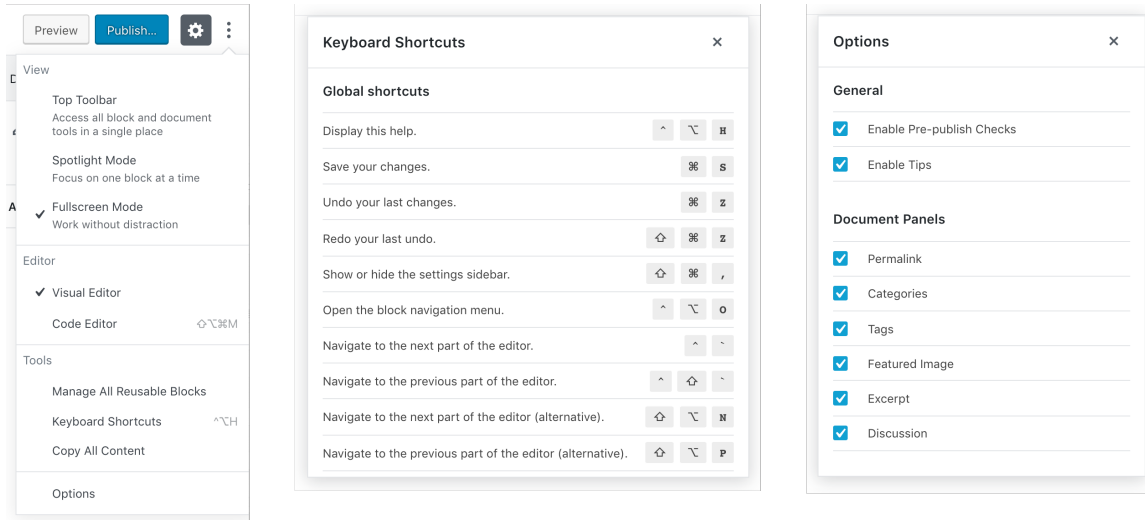


Figure 5: Tools and Options

Document Panel

<http://142.93.114.99/wp-admin/post.php?post=7&action=edit>

Test all content in the Document panel, including all the content in disclosure regions, the “Visibility” and “Publish date” popups, and the “Add New Category” functionality. Do not test “Move to trash” or the “Set featured image” functionality, and do not follow the Preview, “Learn more...” or “Calendar Help” links.

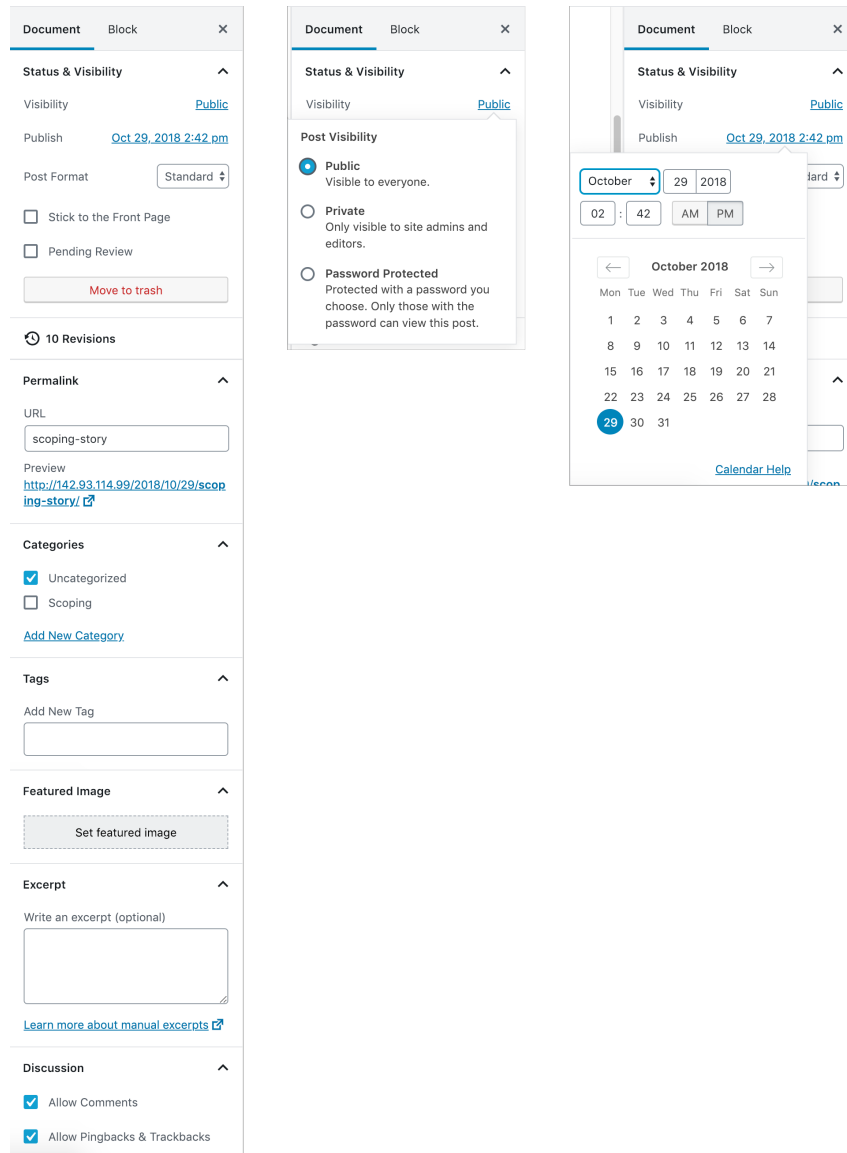


Figure 6: Document Panel

Block Panel

<http://142.93.114.99/wp-admin/post.php?post=67&action=edit>

Test all content and functionality in the Block panel, including all content in disclosure regions, for three block types: **Heading**, **Paragraph**, and **Image**.

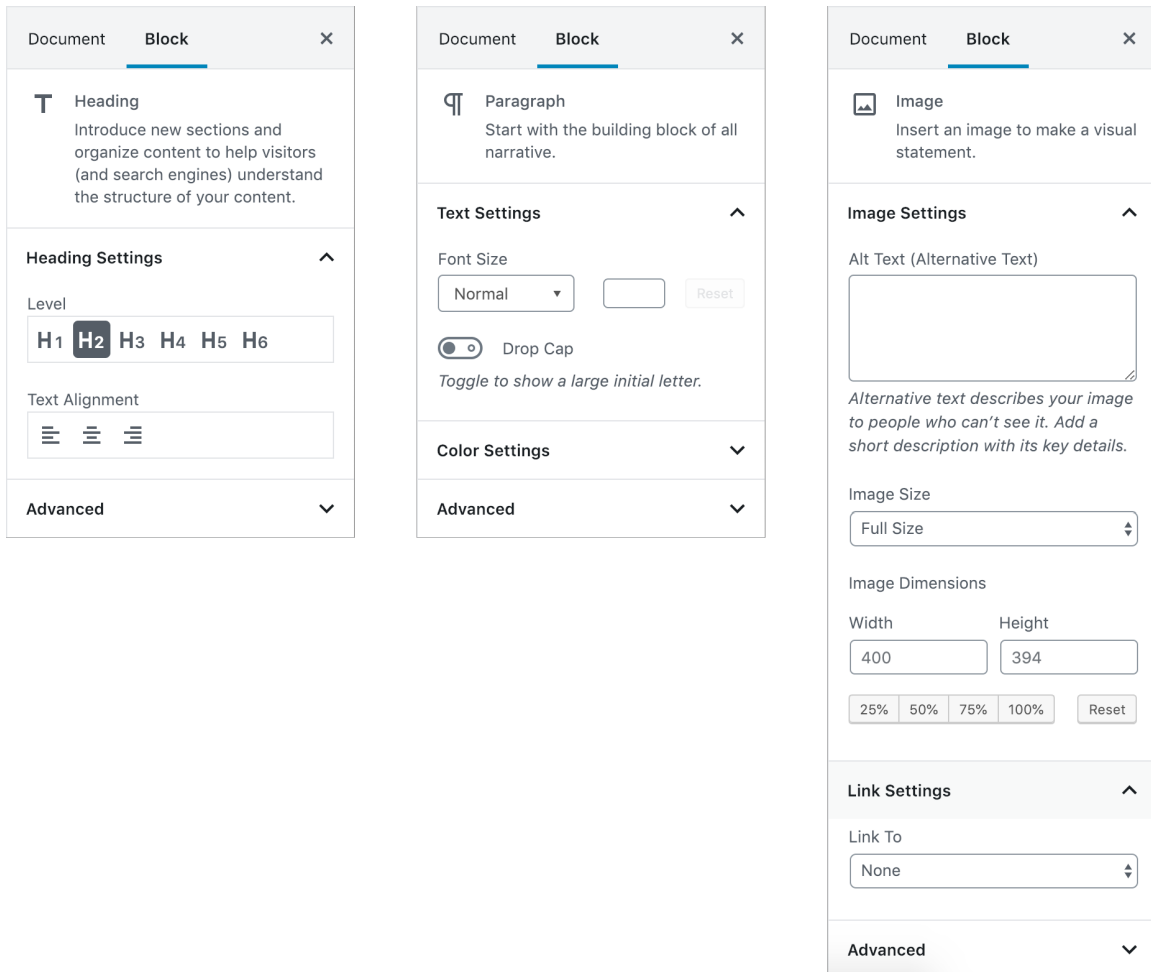


Figure 7: Block Panel

Title Block

<http://142.93.114.99/wp-admin/post.php?post=40&action=edit>

Test all block content, including “Edit” permalink functionality.

 Permalink: [http://142.93.114.99/2019/01/14/testing-post-2-\(do-not-delete\)/](http://142.93.114.99/2019/01/14/testing-post-2-(do-not-delete)/) 

Testing Post 2 (do not delete)|

Figure 8: Title Block

Block Editing

<http://142.93.114.99/wp-admin/post.php?post=67&action=edit>

Test the process of navigating to the block, the left-side toolbar and its move functionality, and the top toolbar including all functionality except the kebab menu (i.e. test the “Change block type” functionality and the functionality of all the formatting controls, but do not test any of the content in the “More options” menu). Also test the process of navigating between the selected block and the Block panel on the right-hand side of the page (but do not test any content within the Block panel).

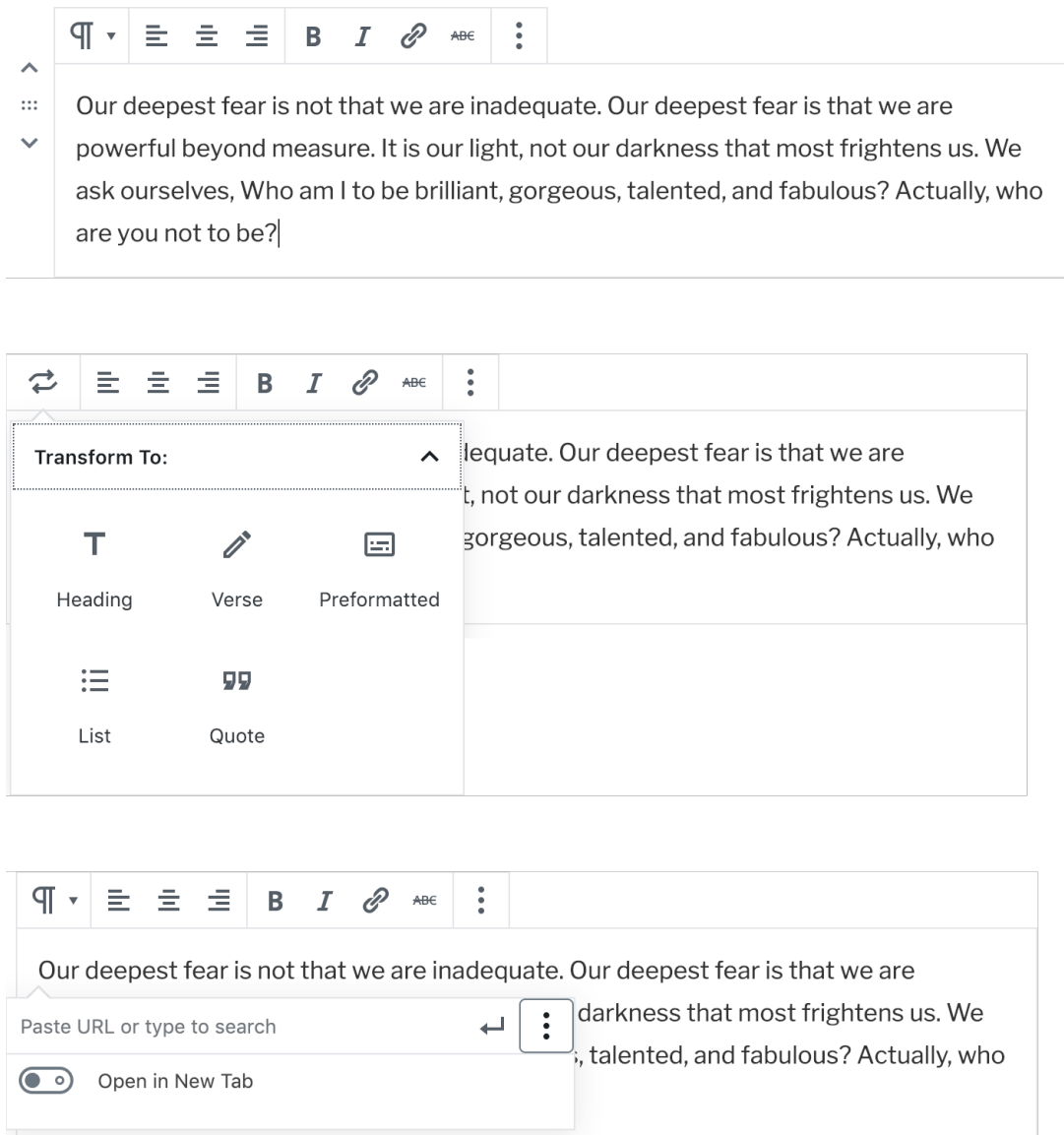


Figure 9: Block Editing

Block Options

<http://142.93.114.99/wp-admin/post.php?post=67&action=edit>

Test all the content and functionality in the “More options” menu, including the functionality of creating a reusable block, converting it back to a regular block, and removing a block from reusable blocks, and including switching between “Edit as HTML” and “Edit visually”. For the “Insert Before” and “Insert After” functionality, test the insertion functionality only, do not test anything in the block that’s inserted.

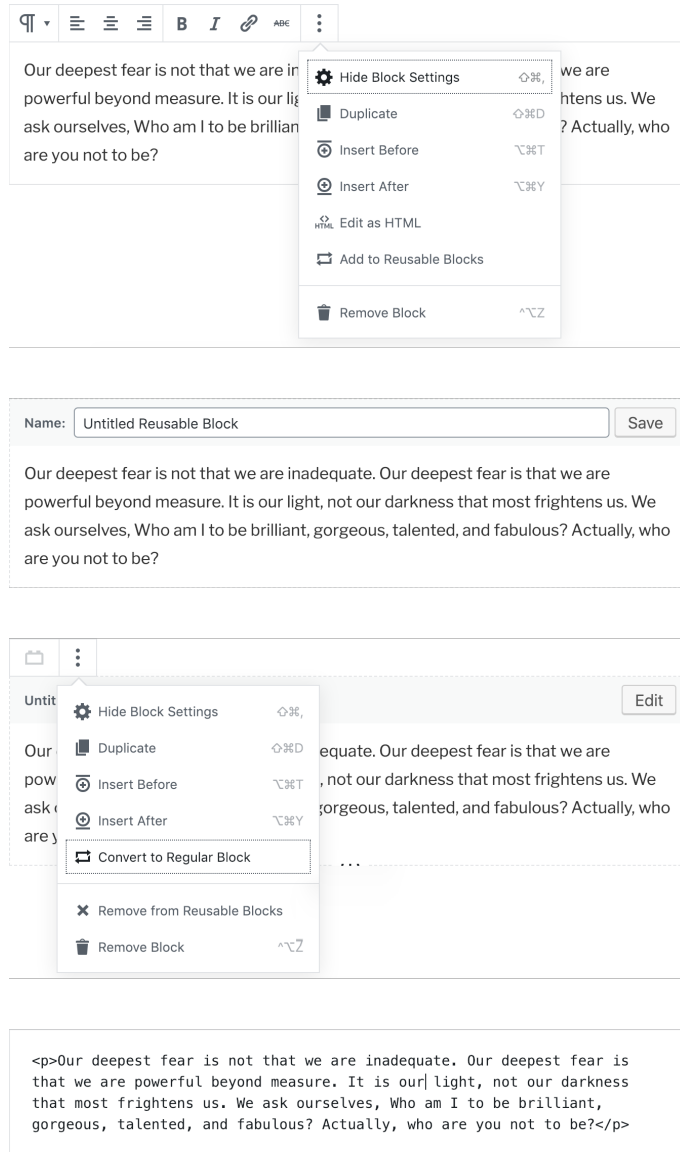


Figure 10: Block Options

Block Variants

<http://142.93.114.99/wp-admin/post.php?post=67&action=edit>

Test the following variants of block controls: the change URL functionality in the **Button** block, the rows and columns functionality in the **Table** block, the configuration controls in the **Video** block. *Also keep an eye out for other unique block controls that may need to be tested in this component.*

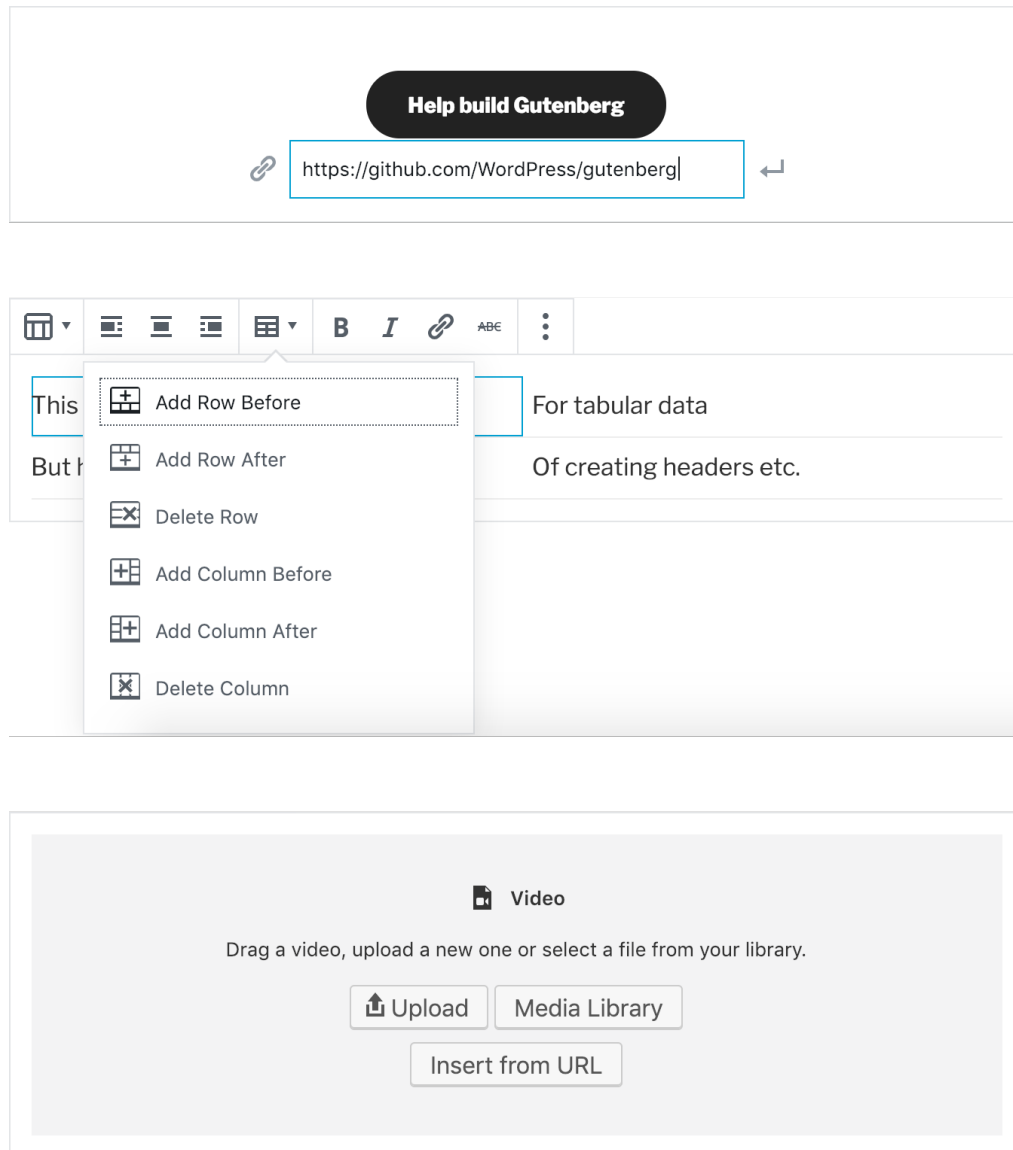


Figure 11: Block Variants

Empty Block

<http://142.93.114.99/wp-admin/post.php?post=40&action=edit>

Test the process of navigating to and from the empty block, the default placeholder content, and the functionality of the three block type buttons on the right. Do not test the “Add block” popup.

⊕ Start writing or type / to choose a block   

Figure 12: Empty Block

Output Markup

<http://142.93.114.99/?p=19&preview=true>

Test the semantics and interactivity of the output markup for a range of block types. Do not test the template header or sidebar content, only the post content. Ignore author-variant things in the test content (e.g. images with no alt text or videos with no captions) unless they're things that are necessary but cannot be specified by the author at all. For embedded content like tweets, only test the embed code, not the resulting 3rd party code (e.g. test the code of iframes used for embeds but not the content of the iframes).

Visual Editing



A huge benefit of blocks is that you can edit them in place and manipulate your content directly. Instead of having fields for editing things like the source of a quote, or the text of a button, you can directly change the content. Try editing the following quote:

The editor will endeavor to create a new page and post building experience that makes writing rich posts effortless, and has "blocks" to make it easy what today might take shortcodes, custom HTML, or "mystery meat" embed discovery.

Matt Mullenweg, 2017

The information corresponding to the source of the quote is a separate text field, similar to captions under images, so the structure of the quote is protected even if you select, modify, or remove the source. It's always easy to add it back.


Blocks can be anything you need. For instance, you may want to add a sublined quote as part of the composition of your text, or you may prefer to display a giant stylized one. All of these options are available in the inserter.




You can change the amount of columns in your galleries by dragging a slider in the block inspector in the sidebar.

Media Rich

If you combine the new **wide** and **full-wide** alignments with galleries, you can create a very media rich layout, very quickly.



Sure, the full-wide image can be pretty big. But sometimes the image is worth it.




The above is a gallery with just two images. It's an easier way to create visually appealing layouts, without having to deal with floats. You can also easily convert the gallery back to individual images again, by using the block switcher:

Text & Headings

Headings are separate blocks as well, which helps with the outline and organization of your content.

A Picture is Worth a Thousand Words

Handling images and media with the utmost care is a primary focus of the new editor. Hopefully, you'll find aspects of adding captions or going full-width with your pictures much easier and robust than before.



If your theme supports it, you'll see the "wide" button on the image toolbar. Give it a try.

Try selecting and removing or editing the caption, now you don't have to be careful about selecting the image or other text by mistake and ruining the presentation.

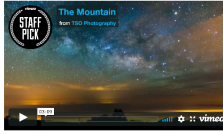
The Inserter Tool

Imagine everything that WordPress can do is available to you quickly and in the same place on the interface. No need to figure out HTML tags, classes, or remember complicated shortcode syntax. That's the spirit behind the inserter—the (+) button you'll see around the editor—which allows you to browse all available content blocks and add them into your post. Plugins and themes are able to register their own, opening up all sorts of possibilities for rich editing and publishing.

Go give it a try; you may discover things WordPress can already add into your posts that you didn't know about. Here's a short list of what you can currently find there:

- Text & Headings
- Images & Videos
- Galleries
- Embeds, like YouTube, Tweets, or other WordPress posts.
- Layout blocks, like Buttons, Hero Images, Separators, etc.
- And Lots like this one of course! 🍌

Any block can opt into these alignments. The embed block has them also, and is responsive out-of-the-box.



You can build any block you like, static or dynamic, decorative or plain. Here's a pullquote block:

Code is Poetry

The WordPress community


If you want to learn more about how to build additional blocks, or if you are interested in helping with the project, head over to the [GitHub repository](#).

Help build Gutenberg

Thanks for testing Gutenberg!

- January 2019
- August 2018

This is an audio:



This is some video, but no way to add captions afaict

Classic editor

Oh wow, there's a whole block called "classic" with all the tools of the classic editor as well.

```
//this should output <code> but doesn't
//Although to be fair, how does the editor know that it?
var matched = false;
var str = str.replace(/`/g, function(value) {
  {
    matched = true;
    value = parseInt(value, 10);
    data.settings.data.postId() = (value - 1);
    return ``;
  }
});
return {data, str, matched};
```

This is a table	For tabular data
But has no apparent way	Of creating headers etc.

This is for custom HTML, in this case an `<div>` note element. This is text inside the columns layout block. This is text inside the columns layout block.

This is the media & text block

Note the thing just above is a spacer block.

- January 2019
- August 2018

12345

- Uncategorized

A WordPress Commenter on Hello world!

Hi, this is a comment. To get started with moderating, editing, and deleting comments, please visit the Comments screen in...

- Foo on mobile Edge
- Hello Block
- Hello world!

James Edwards (@jamesedwards)

"text-overflow" is evil

2:24 PM · Sep 20, 2018

See James Edwards's other Tweets

This is an embedded tweet.




Figure 13: Output Markup

Media Dialog

<http://142.93.114.99/wp-admin/post.php?post=67&action=edit>

Select the **Image** block and then click the “Edit image” button (pencil icon) to open the “Select or Upload Media” dialog. Test the process of opening and navigating to the dialog, all content and functionality within the “Upload Files” and “Media Library” tabs, and the process of inserting an image into the post. Do not test the “Edit Media” interface that opens when you click the “Edit Image” link within the “Media Library” tab.

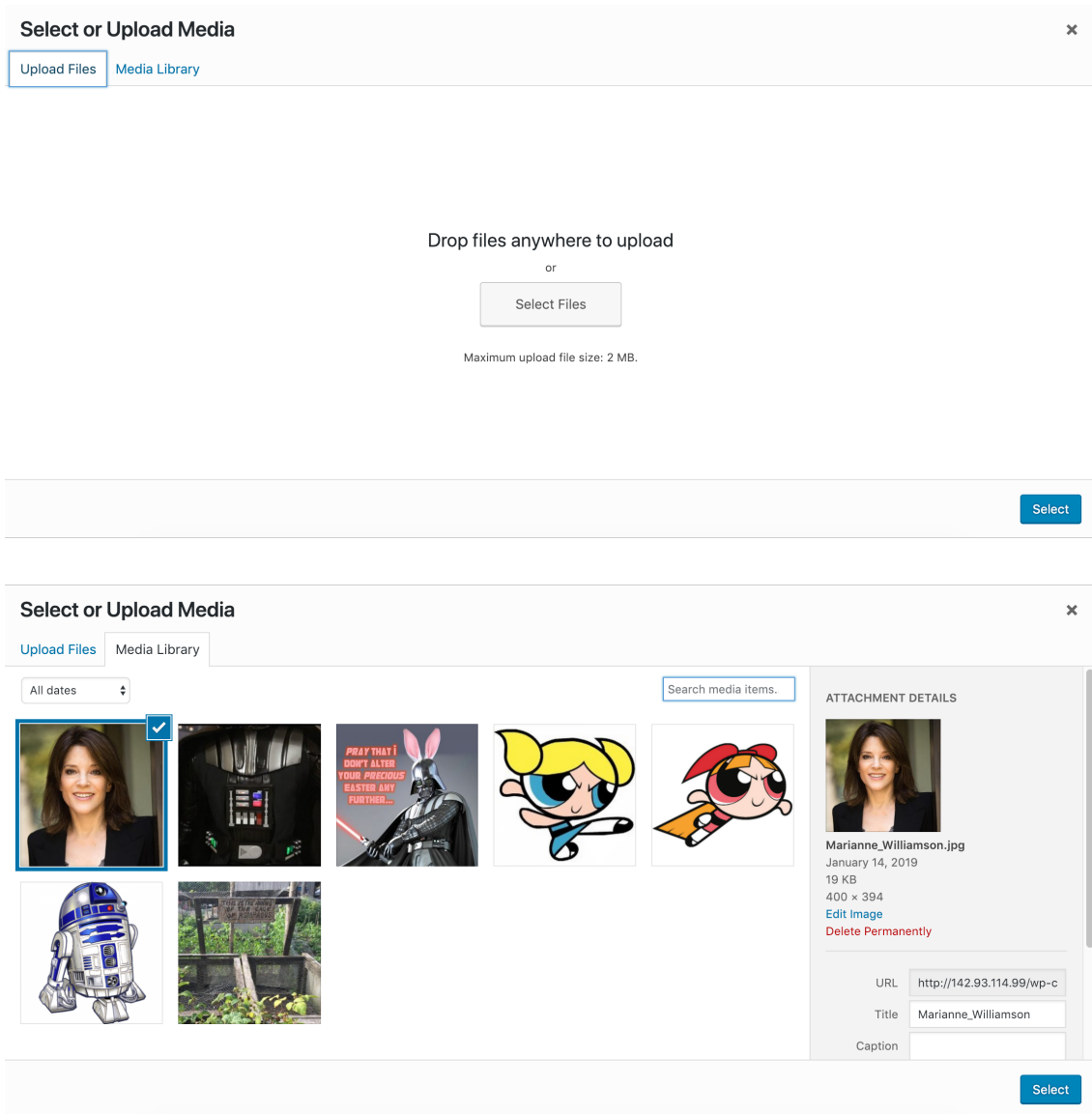


Figure 14: Media Dialog

Edit Media

<http://142.93.114.99/wp-admin/post.php?post=68&action=edit&image-editor>

Test all content and functionality within the edit interface. Do not test the black WordPress header and sidebar, nor the “Screen Options” and “Help” controls at the top-right, nor the “Upload New Media” interface that opens when you press the “Add New” button.

The screenshot shows the WordPress 'Edit Media' interface. At the top, there's a title 'Edit Media' with an 'Add New' button. Below the title, the image name 'Marianne_Williamson' is displayed, along with its permalink: http://142.93.114.99/?attachment_id=68. A toolbar with various editing icons is positioned above the image. The main image is a portrait of a woman with dark hair, smiling. Below the image are 'Cancel' and 'Save' buttons. To the right of the image, there are three panels: 'Scale Image' showing original dimensions (400 x 394) and new dimensions (400 x 394) with a 'Scale' button; 'Image Crop' with aspect ratio and selection input fields; and 'Thumbnail Settings' showing a thumbnail image and radio buttons for 'All image sizes' (selected), 'Thumbnail', and 'All sizes except thumbnail'. On the far right, a 'Save' panel displays metadata: 'Uploaded on: Jan 14, 2019 @ 16:21', 'File URL: http://142.93.114.99/wp-content/uploa...', 'File name: Marianne_Williamson.jpg', 'File type: JPG', 'File size: 19 KB', and 'Dimensions: 400 x 394'. At the bottom of this panel are 'Delete Permanently' and 'Update' buttons. At the bottom of the main interface, there are text input fields for 'Caption', 'Alternative Text', and 'Description', with a rich text editor toolbar for the description field.

Figure 15: Edit Media