

# Combo Books/Pages Permissions Testing

Testing users with a role that limits them to view/edit Books and Pages.

- User has access to Books menu item
- User had breadcrumbs for Book List/Book/Page

The screenshot displays the Woodbine Wiki interface. The top navigation bar is blue and contains the Woodbine Wiki logo, a search bar, and links to Books and BooksPa... (Books Pages). The main content area is divided into a left sidebar and a right main panel. The sidebar, titled 'Details', shows the page was created and updated 2 days ago by LP. It includes an 'Actions' section with links for 'New Page', 'Edit', 'Sort', and 'Favourite'. Below this is a search bar for the book and three tags: 'help', 'documentation', and 'onboarding'. The 'Recent Activity' section at the bottom of the sidebar shows that LP created the page 'Wiki Introduction' 2 days ago. The main panel, titled 'Help', contains a heading 'Help' and a paragraph: 'Documentation and help pages for various things Woodbine:'. Below this is a list of links: 'Wiki' (with a sub-link 'This is the software you're looking at right now. It allows us to store and organize documents without depending on google or other commercial services.') and '?'. The 'Wiki Introduction' section follows, with a paragraph: 'A wiki (WICK-ee) is a collaboratively edited and managed web site. A typical wiki contains multip...'



## Details

- 🕒 Revision #1
- ★ Created 2 days ago by LP
- ✎ Updated 2 days ago by LP

## Actions

- ✎ Edit
  - 📄 Copy
  - 📁 Move
  - 🕒 Revisions
  - 🗑 Delete
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- ☆ Favourite

[Books](#) > [Help](#) > [Wiki Introduction](#)

# Wiki Introduction

A wiki (WICK-ee) is a collaboratively edited and managed web site. A typical wiki contains multiple pages that can either be edited by the public or limited to use within an organization. Wikipedia is the most well-known example.

Wikis don't have a default structure, allowing one to emerge according to the needs of the users. We get to collectively define the structure and tone and look of this site.

## Why a wiki?

### User-defined structure

Because of their lack of default structure, a wiki allows a bunch of people to add what's important to them. Sometimes this means multiple people refining a single page, sometimes it means groups of people making pages they care about, which are later tied together into a browsable site.

(TODO: illustrated examples)

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