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About humans.txt

What is humans.txt?



It's an initiative for knowing the people behind a website. It's a TXT file that contains information about the different people who have contributed to building the website.

Why a TXT?



Because it's something *simple and fast* to create. Because it's **not intrusive with the code**. More often than not, the owners of the site don't like the authors signing it; they claim that doing so may make the site less efficient. By adding a txt file, you can prove your authorship (not your property) in an external, fast, easy and accessible way.



Where is it located?

In the site root. Just next to the robots.txt file.

If possible, you can also add an author tag to the <head> of the site: `<link type="text/plain" rel="author" href="http://domain/humans.txt" />`



Why should I?

You don't have to if you don't want. The only aim of this initiative is to know who **the authors of the sites** we visit are.



Who should I mention

Whoever you want to, provided they wish you to do so. You can mention the developer, the designer, the copywriter, the webmaster, the SEO, SEM or SMO...

As you can see, the number of people who may take part of the creation of a site can be big, so the list is almost endless.



Meta Name or humans.txt?

This is not a fight, you don't have to choose one or the other. Humans.txt is just a way to have more information about the authors of the site.



The internet is for humans...

We are always saying that, but the only file we generate is one full of additional information for the searchbots: robots.txt. Then why not doing one for ourselves?



Looking for a standard

We like the things well done, and this is why we want to provide some guidelines to make the humans.txt as standard as possible. **Abel Cabans** set the grounds in his own [humans.txt file](#).

But, of course, you are free to add any information you want.

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Quick start

1. Create a text file called **humans.txt** (always in lower-case) and make it **UTF-8** encoded to avoid issues with special characters and multiple languages.

If you want, you can also:

1. Place a reference to the file in the <head> of the site: `<link rel="author" href="humans.txt" />`
2. For the sake of clarity and to keep a basic visual structure, you can use the headings `/*TEAM*/` and `/*SITE*/` to separate the human team from other information about the website.
3. Include the following information about every **human** involved in the project: role, name, contact, twitter, geolocation, etc. Please be aware that you may have to deal with spam if you include email addresses.
4. You can also include additional information about the site, such as the date of the last update (YYYY/MM/DD), its main language, its Doctype and other components, tools and software used on the development.
5. Save the file and place it in your site root.
6. Add the **humansTXT button** to your site and link it to your humansTXT file.

Our file should be similar to the following template:

- `/* TEAM */`
- Your title: **Your name.**
- Site: **email, link to a contact form, etc.**
- Twitter: **your Twitter username.**
- Location: **City, Country.**

[...]

- `/* THANKS */`
- Name: **name or url**

[...]

- /* SITE */
- Last update: YYYY/MM/DD
- Standards: HTML5, CSS3,..
- Components: Modernizr, jQuery, etc.
- Software: Software used for the development



1. We love the [html5boilerplate](#) template, and we encourage you to use it!

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