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This template allows a [navigational template](#) to be set up relatively quickly by supplying it with one or more lists of links. It comes equipped with default styles that should work for most navigational templates. Changing the default styles is possible, but not recommended. Using this template, or one of its "Navbox suite" sister templates, is highly recommended for standardization of navigational templates, and for ease of use.

Navboxes and other templates using the `navbox` or `vertical-navbox` attributes are not displayed on the [mobile web site for Wikipedia](#), which accounts for approximately 55% of readers.

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Usage

Please remove the parameters that are left blank.

```
{{Navbox
| name      = {{subst:PAGENAME}}{{subst:void|Don't change anything on this
line. It will change itself when you save.}}
| title     =
| listclass = hlist
| state     = {{{state|}}}

| above     =
| image     =

| group1    =
| list1     =

| group2    =
| list2     =
```

```

| group3    =
| list3     =

<!-- ... -->

| below     =
}}

```

Parameter list

The navbox uses lowercase parameter names, as shown in the box (*above*). The required *name* and *title* will create a one-line box if other parameters are omitted.

Notice "group1" (etc.) is optional, as are sections named "above/below".

The basic and most common parameters are as follows (see [below](#) for the full list):

- `name` - the name of the template.
- `title` - text in the title bar, such as: `[[Widget stuff]]`.
- `listclass` - a CSS class for the list cells, usually `hlist` for horizontal lists. Alternatively, use `bodyclass` for the whole box.
- `state` - controls when a navbox is expanded or collapsed.
- `titlestyle` - a CSS style for the title-bar, such as: `background: gray;`
- `groupstyle` - a CSS style for the group-cells, such as: `background: #eee;`
- `above` - text to appear above the group/list section (could be a list of overall wikilinks).
- `image` - an optional right-side image, coded as the whole image. Typically it is purely decorative, so it should be coded as `[[File:XX.jpg|80px|link=|alt=]]`.
- `imageleft` - an optional left-side image (code the same as the "image" parameter).
- `groupn` - the left-side text before list-n (if group-n omitted, list-n extends to the left edge of the box, and defaults to `text-align:center` styling).
- `listn` - text listing wikilinks using a [wikilist](#) format.
- `below` - optional text to appear below the group/list section.

Parameter descriptions

The following is a complete list of parameters for using `{{Navbox}}`. In most cases, the only required parameters are `name`, `title`, and `list1`, though [child navboxes](#) do not even require those to be set.

`{{Navbox}}` shares numerous common parameter names with its sister templates, `{{Navbox with columns}}` and `{{Navbox with collapsible groups}}`, for consistency and ease of use. Parameters marked with an asterisk (*) are common to all three master templates.

Setup parameters

*name**

The name of the template, which is needed for the "V • T • E" ("View • Talk • Edit") links to work properly on all pages where the template is used. You can enter `{{subst:PAGENAME}}` for this value as a shortcut. The name parameter is only mandatory if a `title` is specified, and the `border` parameter is not set, and the `navbar` parameter is not used to disable the navbar.

*state** [autocollapse, collapsed, expanded, plain, off]

- Defaults to `autocollapse`. A navbar with `autocollapse` will start out collapsed if there are two or more tables on the same page that use other collapsible tables. Otherwise, the navbar will be expanded. For the technically minded, see [MediaWiki:Common.js](#).
- If set to `collapsed`, the navbar will always start out in a collapsed state.
- If set to `expanded`, the navbar will always start out in an expanded state.
- If set to `plain`, the navbar will always be expanded with no [hide] link on the right, and the title will remain centered (by using padding to offset the V • T • E links).
- If set to `off`, the navbar will always be expanded with no [hide] link on the right, but no padding will be used to keep the title centered. This is for advanced use only; the "plain" option should suffice for most applications where the [show]/[hide] button needs to be hidden.

To show the box when standalone (non-included) but then auto-hide contents when in an article, put "expanded" inside `<noinclude>...</noinclude>` tags. This setting will force the box visible when standalone (even when followed by other boxes), displaying "[hide]", but then it will auto-collapse the box when stacked inside an article:

```
| state = <noinclude>expanded</noinclude>
```

Often times, editors will want a default initial state for a navbar, which may be overridden in an article. Here is the trick to do this:

- In your intermediate template, create a parameter also named "state" as a pass-through like this:

```
| state =  
{{{state<includeonly>|your_desired_initial_state</includeonly>}}}
```

- The `<includeonly>|` will make the template expanded when viewing the template page by itself.

- Example 1: `{{Peso}}` with *autocollapse* as the default initial state. [Catalan peseta](#) transcludes it and has only one navbar; thus, the peso navbar shows. [Chilean peso](#) has more than two navboxes; thus, the peso navbar collapses.
- Example 2: `{{Historical currencies of Hungary}}` with *expanded* as the default initial state, as such:

```
| state = {{{state<includeonly>|expanded</includeonly>}}}
```

All transcluding articles show the content by default, unless there is a hypothetical article that specifies `{{templatename|state=collapsed}}` when transcluding.

- Example 3: `{{Tourism}}` with *collapsed* as the default initial state, as such:

```
| state = {{{state<includeonly>|collapsed</includeonly>}}}
```

All transcluding articles will show the template as collapsed by default, but the template will still be uncollapsed when displayed on its own page.

- The template `{{Collapsible option}}` explains how to use the `state` parameter. It can be added to a `<noinclude>...</noinclude>` section after the template definition or to the instructions on the `{{documentation subpage}}`.

*navbar**

If set to `plain`, the `V • T • E` links on the left side of the titlebar will not be displayed, and padding will be automatically used to keep the title centered. Use `off` to remove the `V • T • E` links, but not apply padding (this is for advanced use only; the "plain" option should suffice for most applications where a navbar is not desired). It is highly recommended that one not hide the navbar, in order to make it easier for users to edit the template, and to keep a standard style across pages.

*border**

See later section on [using navboxes within one another](#) for examples and a more complete description. If set to `child` or `subgroup`, then the navbox can be used as a borderless child that fits snugly in another navbox. The border is hidden and there is no padding on the sides of the table, so it fits into the *list* area of its parent navbox. If set to `none`, then the border is hidden and padding is removed, and the navbox may be used as a child of another container (do not use the `none` option inside of another navbox; similarly, only use the `child/subgroup` option inside of another navbox). If set to anything else (default), then a regular navbox is displayed with a 1px border. An alternate way to specify the border to be a subgroup style is like this (i.e. use the first unnamed parameter instead of the named *border* parameter):

```
{{Navbox|child
```

```
...
```

```
}}
```

Cells

*title**

Text that appears centered in the top row of the table. It is usually the template's topic, i.e. a succinct description of the body contents. This should be a single line, but if a second line is needed, use `{{-}}` to ensure proper centering. This parameter is technically not mandatory, but using `{{Navbox}}` is rather pointless without a title.

*above**

A full-width cell displayed between the titlebar and first group/list, i.e. *above* the

template's body (groups, lists and image). In a template without an image, *above* behaves in the same way as the *list1* parameter without the *group1* parameter.

*group_n**

(i.e. *group1*, *group2*, etc.) If specified, text appears in a header cell displayed to the left of *list_n*. If omitted, *list_n* uses the full width of the table.

*list_n**

(i.e. *list1*, *list2*, etc.) The body of the template, usually a list of links. Format is inline, although the text can be entered on separate lines if the entire list is enclosed within `<div> </div>`. At least one *list* parameter is required; each additional *list* is displayed in a separate row of the table. Each *list_n* may be preceded by a corresponding *group_n* parameter, if provided (see below).

Entries should be separated using a [newline](#) and an [asterisk](#) (*). If instead two asterisks are used, it provides [nesting](#) within the previous entry by enclosing the entry with brackets. Increasing the number of asterisks used increases the number of brackets around entries.

*image**

An image to be displayed in a cell below the title and to the right of the body (the groups/lists). For the image to display properly, the *list1* parameter must be specified. The *image* parameter accepts standard wikicode for displaying an image, *e.g.*:

```
[[File:XX.jpg|80px|link=|alt=]]
```

nb: including "|right" will produce the usual left margin to provide separation from the list items and [zebra striping](#).

*imageleft**

An image to be displayed in a cell below the title and to the left of the body (lists). For the image to display properly, the *list1* parameter must be specified and no groups can be specified. It accepts the same sort of parameter that *image* accepts.

*below**

A full-width cell displayed *below* the template's body (groups, lists and image). In a template without an image, *below* behaves in the same way as the template's final *list_n* parameter without a *group_n* parameter. For an example of the *below* parameter in use, see [this](#) version of `{{Lists of the provinces and territories of Canada}}`.

Style parameters

Styles are generally advised against, to maintain consistency among templates and pages in Wikipedia; but the option to modify styles is given.

*bodystyle**

Specifies [CSS](#) styles to apply to the template body. This option should be used sparingly as it can lead to visual inconsistencies. Examples:

```
bodystyle = background: #nnnnnn;  
bodystyle = width: N [em/%/px or width: auto];  
bodystyle = float: [left/right/none];
```

```
bodystyle = clear: [right/left/both/none];
```

*basestyle**

CSS styles to apply to the *title*, *above*, *below*, and *group* cells all at once. The styles are not applied to *list* cells. This is convenient for easily changing the basic color of the navbox without having to repeat the style specifications for the different parts of the navbox. Examples:

```
basestyle = background: lightskyblue;
```

*titlestyle**

[CSS](#) styles to apply to *title*, most often the titlebar's background color:

```
titlestyle = background: #nnnnnn;  
titlestyle = background: name;  
titlestyle = background: none; — for no background color
```

*groupstyle**

CSS styles to apply to the *groupN* cells. This option overrides any styles that are applied to the entire table. Examples:

```
groupstyle = background: #nnnnnn;  
groupstyle = text-align: [left/center/right];  
groupstyle = vertical-align: [top/middle/bottom];
```

*group_nstyle**

CSS styles to apply to a specific group, in addition to any styles specified by the *groupstyle* parameter. This parameter should only be used when absolutely necessary in order to maintain standardization and simplicity. Examples:

```
group3style = background: red; color: white;
```

groupwidth

A number and unit specifying a uniform width for the group cells, in cases where little content in the list cells may cause group cells to be too wide. No default. However, may be overridden by the *group(n)style* parameter. Examples:

```
groupwidth = 9em
```

*liststyle**

CSS styles to apply to all lists. Overruled by the *oddstyle* and *evenstyle* parameters (if

specified) hereafter. When using background colors in the navbox, see the [note hereafter](#).

*list_nstyle**

CSS styles to apply to a specific list, in addition to any styles specified by the *liststyle* parameter. This parameter should only be used when absolutely necessary in order to maintain standardization and simplicity. Examples:

```
list5style = background: #ddddff;
```

*listpadding**

A number and unit specifying the padding in each *list* cell. The *list* cells come equipped with a default padding of 0.25em on the left and right, and 0 on the top and bottom. Due to complex technical reasons, simply setting "liststyle = padding: 0.5em;" (or any other padding setting) will not work. Examples:

```
listpadding = 0.5em 0; (sets 0.5em padding for the top/bottom, and 0
padding for the left/right.)
listpadding = 0; (removes all list padding.)
```

oddstyle

evenstyle

Applies to odd/even list numbers. Overrides styles defined by *liststyle*. The default behavior is to add striped colors (white and gray) to odd/even rows, respectively, in order to improve readability. These should not be changed except in extraordinary circumstances.

evenodd [swap, even, odd, off]

If set to *swap*, then the automatic striping of even and odd rows is reversed. Normally, even rows get a light gray background for striping; when this parameter is used, the odd rows receive the gray striping instead of the even rows. Setting to *even* or *odd* sets all rows to have that striping color. Setting to *off* disables automatic row striping.

*abovestyle**

*belowstyle**

CSS styles to apply to the top cell (specified via the *above* parameter) and bottom cell (specified via the *below* parameter). Typically used to set background color or text alignment:

```
abovestyle = background: #nnnnnn;
abovestyle = text-align: [left/center/right];
belowstyle = background: #nnnnnn;
belowstyle = text-align: [left/center/right];
```

*imagestyle**

*imageleftstyle**

CSS styles to apply to the cells where the image/imageleft sits. These styles should only be used in exceptional circumstances, usually to fix width problems if the width of groups is set and the width of the image cell grows too large. Examples:

```
imagestyle = width:5em;
```

Default styles

The style settings listed here are those that editors using the navbox change most often. The other more complex style settings were left out of this list to keep it simple. Most styles are set in [MediaWiki:Common.css](#).

```
<source lang="css"> bodystyle = background: #fdfdfd; width: 100%; vertical-align: middle;
titlestyle = background: #ccccff; padding-left: 1em; padding-right: 1em; text-align: center;
abovestyle = background: #ddddff; padding-left: 1em; padding-right: 1em; text-align: center;
belowstyle = background: #ddddff; padding-left: 1em; padding-right: 1em; text-align: center;
groupstyle = background: #ddddff; padding-left: 1em; padding-right: 1em; text-align: right; liststyle
= background: transparent; text-align: left/center; oddstyle = background: transparent; evenstyle =
background: #f7f7f7; </source> Since liststyle and oddstyle are transparent, odd lists have the color
of the bodystyle, which defaults to #fdfdfd (white with a hint of gray). A list defaults to text-align: left; if it has a group, if not it defaults to text-align: center; . Since only bodystyle
has a vertical-align all the others inherit its vertical-align: middle;
```

Advanced parameters

bodyclass

aboveclass

groupclass

listclass

belowclass

This enables attaching a CSS class to group or list cells. The most common use for *listclass* is to give it the `hlist` class that will cause lists to render horizontally. All these parameters accept the `hlist` class, but if more than one parameter is used for `hlist`, use `|bodyclass=hlist` instead.

titlegroup

This puts a group in the title area, with the same default styles as *group_n*. It should be used only in exceptional circumstances (usually advanced meta-templates) and its use requires some knowledge of the internal code of `{{Navbox}}`; you should be ready to manually set up CSS styles to get everything to work properly if you wish to use it. If you think you have an application for this parameter, it might be best to change your mind, or consult the talk page first.

titlegroupstyle

The styles for the titlegroup cell.

innerstyle

A very advanced parameter to be used *only* for advanced meta-templates employing the navbox. Internally, the navbox uses an outer table to draw the border, and then an inner table for everything else (title/above/groups/lists/below/images, etc.). The *style/bodystyle* parameter sets the style for the outer table, which the inner table inherits, but in advanced cases (meta-templates) it may be necessary to directly set the style for the inner table. This parameter provides access to that inner table so styles can be applied. Use at your own risk.

nowrapitems

Setting `|nowrapitems=yes` applies nowrap to each line in a list item, and to any above or below item.

orphan

Setting `|orphan=yes` in a child navbox fixes odd/even striping and removes [Category:Navbox orphans](#).

Microformats

bodyclass

This parameter is inserted into the "class" attribute for the navbox as a whole.

titleclass

This parameter is inserted into the "class" attribute for the navbox's title caption.

This template supports the addition of microformat information. This is done by adding "class" attributes to various data cells, indicating what kind of information is contained within. To flag a navbox as containing [hCard](#) information about a person, for example, add the following parameter:

```
| bodyclass = vcard
```

and

```
| titleclass = fn
```

or (for example):

```
| title = The books of <span class="fn">[[Iain Banks]]</span>
```

...and so forth.

See [Wikipedia:WikiProject Microformats](#) for more information on adding microformat information to Wikipedia, and [microformat](#) for more information on microformats in general.

Layout of table

Without image, above and below

Table generated by `{{Navbox}}` **without** *image*, *above* and *below* parameters (gray list background color added for illustration only):



With image, above and below

Table generated by `{{Navbox}}` **with** *image*, *above* and *below* parameters (gray list background color added for illustration only):



With image and without groups

Table generated by `{{Navbox}}` **with** `image`, `imageleft`, `lists`, and **without** `groups`, `above`, `below` (gray list background color added for illustration only):

```

      • v
      • t
      • e
    {{{title}}}
    {{{list1}}}
{{{imageleft}}} {{{list2}}} {{{image}}}
    {{{list3}}}
    {{{list4}}}
```

Examples

No image

```
<source lang="moin" style="overflow: auto;">
```



```
</source>
```



With image, without groups

```
<source lang="moin" style="overflow: auto;">
```

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- [Petronas Twin Towers](#)
- * [Kuala Lumpur Tower](#)
- * [Kuala Lumpur Sentral](#)
- * [Technology Park Malaysia](#) 80px
- * [Putrajaya](#)
- * [Cyberjaya](#)
- * [Kuala Lumpur International Airport](#)

```
</source>
```

- v
- t
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With two images, without groups, multiple lists

```
<source lang="moin" style="overflow: auto;">
```

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- * [KL-KLIA Dedicated Expressway](#)
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- * [MyKad](#)
- [Klang Valley](#)

```
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With image, groups, above, below

```
<source lang="moin" style="overflow: auto;">
```



```
</source>
```



Child navboxes

For additional examples, see the [Navbox testcases page](#).

It is possible to place multiple navboxes within a single border by using "child" as the first parameter, or by setting the *border* parameter. The basic code for doing this is as follows (which adds a subgroup for the first group/list area):

```
{{Navbox
| name = {{subst:PAGENAME}}
| title = Title

| group1 = [optional]
| list1 = {{Navbox|child
...child navbox parameters...
}}

...
}}
```

Subgroups example

This example shows two subgroups created using *child* as the first unnamed parameter. The striping is alternated automatically. To remove the striping altogether, you can set `liststyle = background:transparent;` in each of the navboxes.



[\[edit\]](#)

Multiple show/hides in a single container

Main page: [Template:Navbox with collapsible groups](#)

The example below is generated using a regular navbox for the main container, then its `list1`, `list2`, and `list3` parameters each contain another navbox, with `1 = child` set. The view (v), discuss (d), edit (e) navbar links are hidden using `navbar = plain` for each of them, or could be suppressed by just leaving out the *name* parameter (child navboxes do not require the name parameter to be set, unlike regular navboxes).



[\[edit\]](#)

[\[edit\]](#)

Relationship with other Navbox templates

This navbox template is specifically designed to work in conjunction with two other sister templates: [{{Navbox with columns}}](#) and [{{Navbox with collapsible groups}}](#). All three of these templates share common parameters for consistency and ease of use (such parameters are marked with an asterisk (*) in the [parameter descriptions](#) list hereinbefore). Most importantly, each template can be used as a child of one another (by using the `|border=child` parameter, or by specifying the first unnamed parameter to be `child`. For example: `{{Navbox|child ...}}`, `{{Navbox with columns|child ...}}` or `{{Navbox with collapsible groups|child ...}}`.)

Technical details

- This template uses CSS classes for most of its looks, thus it is fully skinnable.
- Internally this meta template uses HTML markup instead of wiki markup for the table code. That is the usual way we make meta templates since wiki markup has several drawbacks. For instance it makes it harder to use [parser functions](#) and special characters in parameters.
- For more technical details see the [talk page](#), the CSS classes in [MediaWiki:Common.css](#) and the collapsible table used to hide the box in [MediaWiki:Common.js](#).

Intricacies

- The 2px wide border between groups and lists is drawn using the border-left property of the list cell. Thus, if you wish to change the background color of the template (for example `bodystyle = background:purple;`), then you'll need to make the border-left-color match the background color (i.e. `liststyle = border-left-color: purple;`). If you wish to have a border around each list cell, then the 2px border between the list cells and group cells will disappear; you'll have to come up with your own solution.
- The list cell width is initially set to 100%. Thus, if you wish to manually set the width of group cells, you'll need to also specify the liststyle to have width: auto. If you wish to set the group width and use images, it's up to you to figure out the CSS in the groupstyle, liststyle, imagestyle, and imageleftstyle parameters to get everything to work correctly. Example of setting group width:

```
groupstyle = width: 10em;
liststyle = width: auto;
```

- Adjacent navboxes have only a 1 pixel border between them (except in IE 6, which doesn't support the necessary CSS). If you set the top or bottom margin of style/bodystyle, then this will not work.
- The default margin-left and margin-right of the outer navbox table are set to "auto;". If you wish to use navbox as a float, you need to manually set the margin-left and margin-right values, because the auto margins interfere with the float option. For example, add the following code to use the navbox as a float:

```
bodystyle = width: 22em; float: right; margin-left: 1em; margin-right: 0;
```

Copying to other projects or wikis?

More detailed information on copying `{{Navbox}}` to other wikis can be found on the [talk page](#).

Known issues

1. If the heading of the navbox spans more than one line, the second line will be displayed to the right of center. This can be avoided by hard-coding linebreaks with `<br clear="all" />`.

2. In Internet Explorer 8 and 9, there is a bug when using `hlist`; navbox will fail to wrap the list to the next line if the list items start with an image, causing navbox to extend its width outside the screen. This can be fixed by adding ` ` in front of the images.
3. Excessive use of the **unsubstituted** `{{•}}` template as a delimiter, can in extreme cases cause the wiki page rendering to fail — there is a limit to the number of templates that can be used on a page (example [Ketamine](#) where the inclusion of eleven Navboxes with hundreds of bullets caused the page load not to complete, only the substitution of the bullets in those navboxes cured the problem). Use of the `hlist` class avoids the delimiter transclusion issue altogether, as the delimiters are rendered via CSS.
4. When a page contains multiple navboxes in a row, each navbox should be placed on its own line, at the left edge of the editing window. Putting multiple navboxes on a single line can cause formatting problems in the second and subsequent navboxes.

See also

- `{{Navboxes}}` — groups several navigation boxes together.
- `{{Navbar}}` — Used for the navigation links in navbox.
- `{{Nobold}}` — To display text at normal font-weight within a context where the default font-weight is bold, e.g. header cells in tables.
- `{{Sidebar}}` — Vertically-aligned navigation templates.
- [Template:Navbox/testcases](#) — For additional examples of template code.
- [Wikipedia:Line-break handling](#) — The how-to guide about how to handle word wraps (line breaks) on Wikipedia, such as the wrapping of the link lists used in navboxes.
- [Wikipedia:Template documentation](#) — Guideline to creating the accompanying documentation
- `{{Nowrap begin}}`, `{{:}}` and `{{•}}` are **deprecated** in favor of the `hlist` class for formatting lists. See [Flatlist](#) for a technical explanation of how `hlist` works.

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