Oxygen DITA-OT CSS-based PDF Publishing plugin
21.1
User Guide
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1. Overview

This section contains topics that provide a basic overview of the DITA-OT CSS-based PDF Publishing Plugin, technical details, and some additional resources to help you with your customizations.

Resources

Customizing the PDF output requires knowledge of CSS, Paged Media, and DITA. The following list provides some resources to help you:

- **CSS** - You can find a good tutorial here: https://developer.mozilla.org/en-US/docs/Learn/CSS/Introduction_to_CSS. Also, the specification is available on the W3C website: https://www.w3.org/Style/CSS/Overview.en.html.

- **CSS Paged Media** - This is a part of the CSS specification that shows how to organize your publication in pages, how to use headers/footers, page breaks, and other page-related issues. The specification is available here: https://www.w3.org/TR/CSS2/page.html. Also, there is a set of hands-on examples in the Oxygen PDF Chemistry user guide: https://www.oxygenxml.com/doc/ug-chemistry/.


- **HTML5** - For the DITA Map PDF - based on HTML5 & CSS transformation type, you will need a good knowledge of HTML5. You can find resources here: https://developer.mozilla.org/en-US/docs/Web/Guide/HTML/HTML5

Related Information:

- DITA-OT DAY 2017: Using CSS to Style PDF Output

Supported Processors

The DITA-OT CSS-based PDF Publishing Plugin supports the following CSS processors:
• **Oxygen PDF Chemistry** - This is recommended processor because the built-in CSS files were fine-tuned for this processor. For example, *metadata extraction*(on page 58) only functions with this processor. If the plugin is started from an Oxygen XML Editor/Author distribution, a Chemistry installation is not needed.


**Technical Details**


It has two transformation types:

- **pdf-css-html5** *(DITA Map PDF - based on HTML5 & CSS transformation)* - CSS styling applied over a merged HTML5 document (the merged DITA converted to HTML5).

- **pdf-css** *(DITA Map PDF - based on DITA & CSS - WYSIWYG transformation)* - CSS styling applied directly over a merged DITA document. This transformation type was deprecated started with version 21.

This is how it works:

1. It expands all the topic references into a temporary clone of the map, resolving keys and reused content. This is the standard DITA-OT pre-processing procedure.

2. It generates a structure for the table of contents and index. The result is a merged map with all the references resolved. This is a standard DITA-OT processing procedure, based on the PDF2 plugin.
3. Then it post-processes the merged map. It fixes some of the structure in the TOC and index, moves the frontmatter and backmatter to the correct places, transforms any change tracking and review processing instructions to elements that can be styled later, etc. The result is another merged map.

4. When using the **DITA Map PDF - based on HTML5 & CSS** transformation type, the merged DITA map is transformed to a single HTML5 file. The generated HTML elements copy the class attributes from the original DITA elements. In this way you can either use selectors that were designed for DITA structure, or ones for the HTML structure - see: Reusing the Styling for WebHelp and PDF Output *(on page 134)*. This step can apply customization XSLT extension points *(on page 20)* that change the default processing.

5. In the last phase, it uses a collection of CSS files to style the merged map (or for the **DITA Map PDF - based on HTML5 & CSS** transformation type, the merged map in the HTML5 format with the help of the CSS processor).
Note: For the DITA Map PDF - based on DITA & CSS (WYSIWYG) transformation type, the used CSS files are those selected in the Styles drop-down menu from the toolbar in Oxygen XML Editor/Author, and they are processed along with the CSS files specified with the args.css parameter set in the transformation scenario.

Note: For the DITA Map PDF - based on HTML5 & CSS transformation type, references to the CSS files are collected from the publishing template (on page 10).

Increasing Memory Allocation for Java

If you are working with a large project with extensive metadata or key references, you may need to increase the amount of memory that is allocated to the Java process that performs the publishing.

When the Transformation is Started from Oxygen

It is possible to alter the memory allocation setting from the transformation scenario:

1. Open the Configure Transformation Scenario(s) dialog box.
2. Select your transformation scenario, then click Edit.
3. Go to the Advanced tab.
4. Locate the JVM Arguments, and increase the default value. For instance, to set 1GB as maximum of memory, you can specify: -Xmx1024m.
When the Transformation is Started from the Command Line

You can change the value of the **ANT_OPTS** environment variable from a command line for a specific session.

**Example:** To increase the JVM memory allocation to 1024 MB for a specific session, issue the following command from a command prompt (depending on your operating system):

- **Windows**
  ```
  set ANT_OPTS=%ANT_OPTS% -Xmx1024M
  ```

- **Linux/Mac OS X**
  ```
  export ANT_OPTS=$ANT_OPTS -Xmx1024M
  ```

**Tip:** To persistently change the memory allocation, change the value allocated to the **ANT_OPTS** environment variable on your system.

Transformation Parameters

This list includes the most common customization parameters that are available in the **DITA Map PDF - based on HTML5 & CSS** transformation scenario. Other standard DITA-OT parameters were omitted for clarity, but they are still supported.

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<th>Parameter</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<tr>
<td>args.css</td>
<td>You can use this to specify a list of CSS URLs to be used in addition to those specified in the <strong>dita.css.list</strong> parameter or publishing template. The files must have URL syntax and be separated using semicolons.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>args.css.param.*</td>
<td>You can use this parameter pattern to set attributes on the root of the merged map. This means you can activate specific CSS rules from your custom CSS using custom attributes. For examples, see: <em>Styling Through Custom Parameters (on page 153)</em>.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>args.css.param.numbering</td>
<td>You can use this parameter to change the numbering of the chapters and sections. Allowed values:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <strong>shallow</strong> - Only the topics from the first level will be numbered (chapters).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <strong>deep</strong> - All the topics from the map will be numbered (chapters and sections).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• <strong>deep-chapter-scope</strong> - Similar to deep, but in addition, the page numbers, figures, and table numbers are reset at the start</td>
</tr>
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of each chapter. The table and figure titles (and the links to them) are prefixed with the chapter numbers. The generic cross reference links contain both the chapter numbers and the page numbers to avoid ambiguity. This parameter value is only available for the DITA Map PDF - based on HTML5 & CSS transformation scenario.

- **deep-chapter-scope-no-page-reset** - Similar to **deep-chapter-scope**, but the page numbers do not reset at the start of each chapter. The generic cross reference links contain only the page number. This parameter value is only available for the DITA Map PDF - based on HTML5 & CSS transformation scenario.

For more details, see Numbering Types *(on page 81)*.

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<th><strong>args.draft</strong></th>
<th>Specifies whether or not the content of <code>&lt;draft-comment&gt;</code> and <code>&lt;required-cleanup&gt;</code> elements is included in the output.</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Allowed values:</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>• no - No draft information is shown in the output. This is the default.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>• yes - The draft information is shown in the output.</td>
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<th><strong>args.figurelink.style</strong></th>
<th>Specifies how cross references to figures are styled in output. Allowed values:</th>
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<tr>
<td>• NUMBER - Only the number of the figures will be shown in links.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• TITLE - Only the title of the figures will be shown in links.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• NUMTITLE (default) - Both the title and number of the figures will be shown in links.</td>
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<th><strong>args.chapter.layout</strong></th>
<th>Specifies whether chapter level TOCs are generated for bookmaps. When set to MINITOC, a small section with links is added at the beginning of each chapter. The default is BASIC. For details, see: Table of Contents for Chapters (Mini TOC) <em>(on page 91).</em></th>
</tr>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Allowed values:</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• BASIC - No chapter TOC is created.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• MINITOC - A chapter level TOC will be generated.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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<tr>
<th><strong>args.gen.task.lbl</strong></th>
<th>Specifies whether or not to generate headings for sections within task topics. Allowed values: YES or NO (default). When set to yes, headings like &quot;About this task&quot;, &quot;Procedure&quot;, or &quot;What to do next&quot;, are shown in the task contents.</th>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>args.input</td>
<td>Specifies the master DITA map file for your documentation project.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>args.output.base</td>
<td>Specifies the name of the output file without a file extension. By default, the name of the PDF file is derived from the name of the DITA map file. This parameter allows you to override it.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>args.tablelink.style</td>
<td>Specifies how cross references to tables are styled in output. Allowed values:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• NUMBER - Only the number of the tables will be shown in links.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• TITLE - Only the title of the tables will be shown in links.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>• NUMTITLE (default) - Both the title and number of the tables will be shown in links.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>clean.temp</td>
<td>Specifies whether the DITA-OT deletes the files in the temporary directory after it finishes a build. Allowed values: yes (default) / no</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>css.processor.path.antenna-house</td>
<td>Path to the Antenna House executable file that needs to be run to generate the PDF (for example, C:\path\to\AHFcmd.exe on Windows).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>css.processor.path.chemistry</td>
<td>Path to the Oxygen PDF Chemistry executable file that needs to be run to generate the PDF (for example, C:\path\to\chemistry.bat on Windows). If this parameter is not set, the plugin will use the system's PATH environment variable to locate and start Oxygen PDF Chemistry.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>css.processor.path.prince</td>
<td>Path to the Prince executable file that needs to be run to generate the PDF (for example, C:\path\to\prince.exe on Windows).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>css.processor.type</td>
<td>Specifies the processor to use for the transformation. Allowed values: chemistry (default) / antenna-house / prince.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>default.language</td>
<td>Specifies the default language for source documents. Examples: fr, de, zh, etc. Depending on the transformation type, the actual number of supported languages can vary, see: Localization (on page 122).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>editlink.remote.ditamap.url</td>
<td>Use this parameter in conjunction with editlink.web.author.url to add an Edit link next to the topic title in the PDF output. When a user clicks the link, the topic is opened in Oxygen XML Web Author where they can make changes that can be saved to a file server. The value should be set as the custom URL of the main DITA map. For example, a GitHub custom URL might look like this: <a href="https://getFileContent/oxyengxml/userguide/master/UserGuide.ditamap">https://getFileContent/oxyengxml/userguide/master/UserGuide.ditamap</a>.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>editlink.web.author.url</td>
<td>This parameter needs to be used in conjunction with editlink.remote.ditamap.url to add an Edit link next to the topic title in the PDF output. When a user clicks the link, the topic is opened in Oxygen XML Web Author where they can make changes</td>
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that can be saved to a file server. The value should be set as the URL of the Web Author installation. For example: https://www.oxygenxml.com/oxygen-xml-web-author/.

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<tr>
<td>figure.title.placement</td>
<td>Controls the title placement of the figures, relative to the image. Possible values include top (default) and bottom.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>generate.named.destinations</td>
<td>When set to yes (default), the @id attributes from the DITA content are used as PDF named destinations.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>hide.frontpage.toc.index.glossary</td>
<td>When set to yes, the generated structures (table of contents, index list, front page, etc.) are removed from the output. The default is no.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>show.changes.and.comments</td>
<td>When set to yes, the user comments, colored highlights and track-changes are shown in the output.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>show.changes.and.comments.as.pdf.sticky.notes</td>
<td>When set to yes (default) and the show.changes.and.comments parameter is also set to yes, the user comments and tracked changes are shown in the PDF output as stick note annotations. When set to no, the comments and tracked changes are left in the document model and are styled by the default CSS rules as footnotes. You can override this from your customization CSS (on page 30).</td>
</tr>
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The following parameters can be used to specify a publishing template:

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>pdf.publishing.template</td>
<td>Specifies the path to the folder containing the custom PDF template.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>pdf.publishing.template.descriptor</td>
<td>Specifies the name of the descriptor to be loaded from the PDF template folder or package. If it is not specified, the first encountered descriptor will be loaded.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
2. Publishing Templates

An Oxygen Publishing Template defines all aspects of the layout and styles for output obtained from the following transformation scenarios:

- WebHelp Responsive
- WebHelp Responsive with Feedback
- DITA Map PDF - based on HTML5 & CSS

It is a self-contained customization package stored as a ZIP archive or folder that can easily be shared with others. It provides the primary method for customizing the output.

Some possible customization methods include:

- Add additional template resources to customize the output (such as logos, Favicons, or CSS files).
- Extend the default processing by specifying one or more XSLT extension points.
- Specify one or more transformation parameters to customize the output.
- Customize various aspects of the output through simple CSS styling.
- For WebHelp Responsive output, change the layout of the main page or topic pages by customizing which components will be displayed and where they will be positioned in the page.

The following graphics are possible sample structure for Oxygen Publishing Template packages:

Figure 1. Oxygen Publishing Template Package (WebHelp Responsive)
### Publishing Template Package Contents for PDF Customizations

An Oxygen Publishing Template for PDF output must contain a template descriptor file and at least one CSS file, and may contain other resources (such as graphics, XSLT files, etc.). All the template resources can be stored in either a ZIP archive or in a folder. It is recommended to use a ZIP archive because it is easier to share with others.

#### Template Descriptor File

Each publishing template includes a descriptor file that defines the meta-data associated with the template. It is an XML file with certain elements that defines all the resources included in a template (such as CSS files, images, and transformation parameters).
The template descriptor file must have the `.opt` file extension and must be located in the templates' root folder.

A PDF template descriptor might look like this:

```xml
<publishing-template>
  <name>Flowers</name>

  <pdf>
    <tags>
      <tag>purple</tag>
      <tag>light</tag>
    </tags>

    <preview-image file="flowers-preview.png"/>

    <resources>
      <css file="flowers.css"/>
    </resources>

    <parameters>
      <parameter name="figure.title.placement" value="top"/>
    </parameters>
  </pdf>
</publishing-template>
```

**Tip:** It is recommended to edit the template descriptor in Oxygen XML Editor/Author because it provides content completion and validation support.

**Template Name and Description**

Each template descriptor file requires a `name` element. This information is displayed as the name of the template in the transformation scenario dialog box.

Optionally, you can include a `description` and it displayed when the user hovers over the template in the transformation scenario dialog box.

```xml
<publishing-template>
  <name>Flowers</name>

  <description>Flowers themed light colored template</description>
</publishing-template>
```
Template Author

Optionally, you can include author information in the descriptor file and it displayed when the user hovers over the template in the transformation scenario dialog box. This information might be useful if users run into an issue or have questions about a certain template.

If you include the **author** element, a **name** is required and optionally you can include **email**, **organization**, and **organizationUrl** information.

```xml
<publishing-template>
  ...
  <author>
    <name>John Doe</name>
    <email>jdoe@example.com</email>
    <organization>ACME</organization>
    <organizationUrl>http://www.example.com/jdoe</organizationUrl>
  </author>
  ...
</publishing-template>
```

PDF Element

The **pdf** element contains various details about the template and its resources that define the PDF output. It is a required element if you intend on using a DITA Map to PDF transformation scenario. The elements that are allowed in this **pdf** section specify the template tags (on page 13), template preview image (on page 13), resources (on page 13) (such as CSS files), transformation parameters (on page 14), or XSLT extensions (on page 15).

```xml
<pdf>
  <tags>...
  </tags>
  ...
  <preview-image file="MyPreview.png"/>

  <resources>...
  </resources>

  <parameters>...
  </parameters>

</pdf>
```
Template Tags

The **tags** section provides meta information about the template (such as color theme). Each **tag** is displayed at the top of the **Templates** tab window in the transformation scenario dialog box and they help the user filter and find particular templates.

```xml
<publishing-template>
  ...
  <pdf>
    <tags>
      <tag>purple</tag>
      <tag>light</tag>
    </tags>
  </pdf>
</publishing-template>
```

Template Preview Image

The **preview-image** element is used to specify an image that will be displayed in the transformation scenario dialog box. It provides a visual representation of the template to help the user select the right template. The image dimensions should be **200 x 115** pixels and the supported image formats are: JPEG, PNG, or GIF.

You can also include an **online-preview-url** element to specify the URL of a published sample of your template. This will display an Online preview icon in the bottom-right corner of the image in the transformation scenario dialog box and if the user clicks that icon, it will open the specified URL in their default browser.

```xml
<publishing-template>
  ...
  <pdf>
    ...
    <preview-image file="ashes/ashes-tree.png"/>
    <online-preview-url=https://www.example.com/samples/tiles/ashes]/online-preview-url
  </pdf>
</publishing-template>
```

Template Resources

The **resources** section of the descriptor file specifies a set of resources (CSS files) that are used to customize various components in generated output. These resources will be copied to the output folder during the transformation process. At least one CSS file must be included, while the other types of resources are optional.
<publishing-template>
    ...
    <pdf>
        ...
        <resources>
            <css file="css/custom_styles.css"/>
            <css file="css/custom_fonts.css"/>
        </resources>
    </pdf>
</publishing-template>

**Note:** All relative paths specified in the descriptor file are relative to the template root folder.

Transformation Parameters

You can also set one or more transformation parameters in the descriptor file.

<publishing-template>
    ...
    <pdf>
        ...
        <parameters>
            <parameter name="show.changes.and.comments" value="yes"/>
        </parameters>
    </pdf>
</publishing-template>

The following information can be specified in the `parameter` element:

**Parameter name**

The name of the parameter. It may be one of the transformation parameters listed in the **Parameters** tab of the **DITA Map to PDF - based on HTML5 & CSS** transformation scenario or a **DITA-OT PDF-based output parameter**.

**Note:** It is not recommended to specify an input/output parameter in the descriptor file (such as the input Map, DITAVAL file, or temporary directory).

**Attention:** JVM arguments like `-Xmx` cannot be specified as a transformation parameter.

**Parameter Value**

The value of the parameter. It should be a relative path to the template root folder for file paths parameters.

**Parameter Type**
The type of the parameter: string or filepath. The string value is default.

After creating a publishing template and creating a publishing template, when you select the template in the transformation scenario dialog box, the Parameters tab will automatically be updated to include the parameters defined in the descriptor file. These parameters are displayed in italics.

XSLT Extension Points

The publishing templates support one or more XSLT extension points. They can be specified in the descriptor file using the following structure:

```xml
<publishing-template>
  ...
  <pdf>
    ...
    <xslt>
      <extension
        id="com.oxygenxml.pdf.css.xsl.merged2html5"
        file="xslt/merged2html5Extension.xsl"/>
      <extension
        id="com.oxygenxml.pdf.css.xsl.merged2merged"
        file="xslt/merged2mergedExtension.xsl"/>
    </xslt>
  </pdf>
</publishing-template>
```

For more information about the available extension points, see: XSLT Extensions for PDF Transformations (on page 20).

Combining PDF and WebHelp Responsive Customizations in a Template Package

An Oxygen Publishing Template package can contain both a PDF and WebHelp Responsive customization in the same template package and you can use that same template in both types of transformations. The template descriptor file can define the customization for both types by including both a webhelp and pdf element and some of the resources can be reused. Resources referenced in elements in the webhelp element will only be used for WebHelp transformations, and resources referenced in the elements in the pdf element will only be used in PDF transformations.

```xml
<publishing-template>
  <name>Flowers</name>
  <description>Flowers themed light-colored template</description>

  <webhelp>
  
  </webhelp>
</publishing-template>
```
How to Create a Publishing Template

To create a customization, you can start from scratch or from an existing template, and then adapt it according to your needs.

Creating a Template Starting from Scratch

To create a new Oxygen Publishing Template, follow these steps:

1. Create a folder that will contain all the template files.
2. In Oxygen XML Editor/Author, open the new document wizard (use File > New or the  New toolbar button), then choose the Publishing Template Descriptor template.

Figure 3. Choosing the Publishing Template Descriptor Document Template

3. Save the .opt file into your customization directory.
4. Open the .opt file in the editor and customize it to suit your needs. See: Publishing Template Package Contents for PDF Customizations (on page 10).

Creating a Template Starting from an Existing Template

If you are using a WebHelp Responsive or DITA Map PDF - based on HTML5 & CSS transformation, the easiest way to create a new Oxygen Publishing Template (on page 160) is to select an existing template in the transformation scenario dialog box and use the Save template as button to save that template into a new template package that can be used as a starting point.

To create a new Oxygen Publishing Template, follow these steps:

1. Open the transformation scenario dialog box and select the publishing template you want to export and use as a starting point.
2. Optional: You can set one or more transformation parameters from the Parameters tab and the edited parameters will be exported along with the selected template. You will see which parameters will be exported in the dialog box that is displayed after the next step.
3. Click the Save template as button.

Step Result: This opens a template package configuration dialog box that contains some options and displays the parameters that will be exported to your template package.
4. Specify a name for the new template.

5. **Optional**: Specify a template description.

6. **Optional**: The same publishing template package can contain both a WebHelp Responsive and PDF customization and you can use the same template in both types of transformations (*DITA Map WebHelp Responsive* or *DITA Map to PDF - based on HTML5 & CSS*). You can use the *Include WebHelp customization* and *Include PDF customization* options to specify whether your custom template will include both types of customizations.

7. **Optional**: For *WebHelp Responsive* customizations, you can select the *Include HTML Page Layout Files* option if you want to copy the default *HTML Page Layout Files* in your template package. They are helpful if you want to change the structure of the generated HTML pages.

8. In the **Save as** field, specify the name and path of the ZIP file where the template will be saved.

   **Step Result**: A new ZIP archive will be created on disk in the specified location with the specified name.

9. Open the `.opt` file in the editor and customize it to suit your needs. See: *Publishing Template Package Contents for PDF Customizations (on page 10)*.

For more information about creating and customizing publishing templates, watch our video demonstration:

*https://www.youtube.com/embed/zNmXfKWXwO8*

**Related Information:**

- *Publishing Template Package Contents for PDF Customizations (on page 10)*

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**How to Edit a Packed Publishing Template**

To edit an existing *Oxygen Publishing Template (on page 160)* package, follow these steps:

1. Unzip the ZIP archive associated with the *Oxygen Publishing Template* in a separate folder.

2. Link the folder associated with the template in the view.

3. Using the view, you can modify the resources (CSS, JS, fonts) within the *Oxygen Publishing Template* folder to fit your needs.

4. Open the publishing template descriptor file (`.opt` extension) in the editor and modify to suit your needs.

5. **Optional**: Once you finish your customization, you can archive the folder as a ZIP file.
How to Use a Publishing Template in a PDF Transformation

From Oxygen XML Editor/Author

A publishing template can be used for PDF output from the DITA Map PDF - based on HTML5 & CSS transformation scenario.

The Templates tab in the DITA Map PDF - based on HTML5 & CSS transformation scenario dialog displays all the templates that are available in your template gallery. To use a particular template in the transformation scenario, simply select it from this tab and then continue configuring the transformation using the other tabs to suit your needs.

To add the publishing template to your templates gallery, follow these steps:

1. Open the transformation scenario dialog box by editing a DITA Map PDF - based on HTML5 & CSS transformation.
2. In the Templates tab, click the Configure Publishing Templates Gallery link to.
   
   **Step Result:** This will open the preferences page.
3. Click the Add button and specify the location of your template directory.
   
   **Step Result:** Your template directory is now added to the Additional Publishing Templates Galleries list.
4. Click OK to return to the transformation scenario dialog box.
   
   **Step Result:** All the templates contained in your template directory will be displayed in the preview pane along with all the built-in templates.

From Command Line

You can use the simpler form, in which you use only the pdf.publishing.template parameter to point to the *.opt (publishing template) file:

```
dita.bat
   --input=map\test.ditamap"
   "-Dpdf.publishing.template=full_path_to_template_dir/my_template.opt"
   --format=pdf-cs-html5
   ...
```

Or use the two parameters to indicate the folder containing the publishing templates and the name of the publishing template file relative to that folder:

```
dita.bat
```
--input=map\test.ditamap
-Dpdf.publishing.template=full_path_to_template_dir
-Dpdf.publishing.template.descriptor=my_template.opt
--format=pdf-css-html5
...

Related Information:

• Transformation Parameters (on page 5)

How to Share a Publishing Template

To share a publishing template with others, following these steps:

1. Copy your template in a new folder in your project.
2. Go to Options > Preferences > DITA > Publishing and add that new folder to the list.
3. Switch the option as the bottom of that preferences page to Project Options.
4. Share your project file (.xpr).

XSLT Extensions for PDF Transformations

Since PDF output is primarily obtained by running XSLT transformations over the DITA input files, one customization method would be to override the default XSLT templates that are used by the PDF transformation.

The pdf-css-html5 transformation type uses two stages to transform the merged DITA map (the one that aggregates all the topics) to HTML5:

1. **Stage 1**: Makes some changes on the merged map (on page 30) and the result is a modified merged map. This stage can be altered by implementing the com.oxygenxml.pdf.css.xsl.merged2merged XSLT extension point. This extension overrides the stylesheets found in the following folder: DITA-OT-DIR\plugins\com.oxygenxml.pdf.css\xsl\merged2merged.

   **Note**: Use this when you need to filter DITA content.

2. **Stage 2**: Transforms the merged map (on page 30) to HTML5 and the result is a single HTML document. This stage can be altered by implementing the com.oxygenxml.pdf.css.xsl.merged2html5 XSLT extension point. This extension overrides the
stylesheets found in the following folder: DITA-OT-DIR\plugins\com.oxygenxml.pdf.css \xsl\merged2html5.

Note: Use this when you need to change the HTML structures generated for a specific DITA element.

These extension points can be used either from a Publishing Template or a DITA-OT extension plugin.

How to Use XSLT Extension Points for PDF Output from a Publishing Template

These examples demonstrate how to use XSLT extension points from an Oxygen Publishing Template.

Use Case 1: Styling Codeblocks with a Zebra Effect

Suppose you want your codeblocks to have a particular background color for one line, and another color for the next line. One advantage of this coloring technique is that you can clearly see when text from the codeblock is wrapped.

This effect can be done by altering the HTML5 output, creating a div for each line from the codeblock, then styling them.

To add this functionality using an Oxygen Publishing Template, follow these steps:

1. If you haven't already created a Publishing Template, see How to Create a Publishing Template.
2. Link the folder associated with the publishing template to your current project in the view.
3. Using the view, create an xslt folder inside the project root folder.
4. In this folder, create an XSL file (for example, named merged2html5Extension.xsl) with the following content:

```xml
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-8"?>
<xsl:stylesheet xmlns:xsl="http://www.w3.org/1999/XSL/Transform"
                 xmlns:xs="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema"
                 exclude-result-prefixes="xs"
                 version="2.0">

  <xsl:template match="*[contains(@class, ' pr-d/codeblock ')]">
    <div class='zebra'>
      <xsl:analyze-string regex="\n" select="."/>
      <xsl:non-matching-substring>
        <div><xsl:value-of select="."/></div>
      </xsl:non-matching-substring>
    </div>
  </xsl:template>

</xsl:stylesheet>
```
5. Open the template descriptor file (on page 10) associated with your publishing template (the .opt file) and set the XSLT stylesheet created in previous step with the XSLT extension point:

```xml
<extension
   id="com.oxygenxml.pdf.css.xsl.merged2html5"
   file="xslt/merged2html5Extension.xsl"/>
```

6. Create a css folder in the publishing template directory. In this directory, save a custom CSS file with rules that style the codeblock structure. For example:

```css
div.zebra {
    font-family: courier, fixed, monospace;
    white-space: pre-wrap;
}
div.zebra > *:nth-of-type(odd) {
    background-color: silver;
}
```

7. Open the template descriptor file (on page 10) associated with your publishing template (the .opt file) and reference your custom CSS file in the resources element:

```xml
<css file="css/custom.css"/>
```

8. Edit the DITA Map PDF - based on HTML5 & CSS transformation scenario.
9. In the **Templates** tab, click the **Choose Custom Publishing Template** link and select your template.
10. Click **OK** to save the changes to the transformation scenario.
11. Run the transformation scenario.

Use Case 2: Removing the Related Links Section

Suppose you want the related links sections to be removed from the PDF output.

To add this functionality using an **Oxygen Publishing Template**, follow these steps:

1. If you haven't already created a Publishing Template, see [How to Create a Publishing Template](#).
2. Link the folder associated with the publishing template to your current project in the view.
3. Using the view, create an `xslt` folder inside the project root folder.
4. In this folder, create an XSL file (for example, named `merged2mergedExtension.xsl`) with the following content:

```xml
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-8"?>
<xsl:stylesheet xmlns:xsl="http://www.w3.org/1999/XSL/Transform"
    xmlns:xs="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema"
    exclude-result-prefixes="xs"
    version="2.0">

    <xsl:template match="*[contains(@class, ' topic/related-links ')]">
      <!-- Remove. -->
    </xsl:template>
</xsl:stylesheet>
```
5. Open the **template descriptor file (on page 10)** associated with your publishing template (the `.opt` file) and set the XSLT stylesheet created in previous step with the `com.oxygenxml.pdf.css.xsl.merged2merged` XSLT extension point:

```xml
<publishing-template>
  ...
  <pdf>
    ...
    <xslt>
      <extension
        id="com.oxygenxml.pdf.css.xsl.merged2merged"
        file="xslt/merged2mergedExtension.xsl"/>
    </xslt>
  </pdf>
</publishing-template>
```
6. Edit the **DITA Map PDF - based on HTML5 & CSS** transformation scenario.
In the **Templates** tab, click the **Choose Custom Publishing Template** link and select your template.

Click **OK** to save the changes to the transformation scenario.

Run the transformation scenario.

How to Use XSLT Extension Points for PDF Output from a DITA-OT Plugin

These examples demonstrate how to use XSLT extension points from a DITA-OT plugin.

**Use-Case 1: Styling Codeblocks with a Zebra Effect**

Suppose you want your `codeblocks` to have a particular background color for one line, and another color for the next line. One advantage of this coloring technique is that you can clearly see when text from the `codeblock` is wrapped.

This effect can be done by altering the HTML5 output, creating a `div` for each line from the code block, then styling them.

To add this functionality using a DITA-OT plugin, follow these steps:

1. In the `DITA-OT-DIR\plugins\` folder, create a folder for this plugin (for example, `com.oxygenxml.pdf.custom.codeblocks`).
2. Create a `plugin.xml` file (in the folder you created in step 1) that specifies the extension point and your customization stylesheet. For example:

   ```xml
   <plugin id="com.oxygenxml.pdf.custom.codeblocks">
       <feature extension="com.oxygenxml.pdf.css.xsl.merged2html5"
                 file="custom_codeblocks.xsl"/>
   </plugin>
   ```

3. Create your customization stylesheet (for example, `custom_codeblocks.xsl`) with the following content:

   ```xml
   <xsl:stylesheet xmlns:xsl="http://www.w3.org/1999/XSL/Transform"
                    xmlns:xs="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema"
                    exclude-result-prefixes="xs"
                    version="2.0">

   <xsl:template match="*[contains(@class, ' pr-d/codeblock ')]">
       <div class='zebra'>
       <xsl:analyze-string regex="\n" select="."/>
       <xsl:matching-substring/>
   ```
4. Use the **Run DITA-OT Integrator** transformation scenario found in the **DITA Map** section in the **Configure Transformation Scenario(s)** dialog box.

5. Create a custom CSS file with rules that style the codeblock structure. For example:

   ```css
   div.zebra {
     font-family: courier, fixed, monospace;
     white-space: pre-wrap;
   }
   
   div.zebra > *:nth-of-type(odd) {
     background-color: silver;
   }
   ```

6. Edit a **DITA Map PDF - based on HTML5 & CSS** transformation scenario and reference your custom CSS file (using the `args.css` parameter).

7. Run the transformation scenario.

**Use-Case 2: Removing the Related Links Section**

Suppose you want the *related links* sections to be removed from the PDF output.

To add this functionality using a DITA-OT plugin, follow these steps:

1. In the **DITA-OT-DIR\plugins\** folder, create a folder for this plugin (for example, `com.oxygenxml.pdf.custom.codeblocks`).

2. Create a **plugin.xml** file (in the folder you created in step 1) that specifies the extension point and your customization stylesheet. For example:

   ```xml
   <plugin id="com.oxygenxml.pdf.custom.related.links">
     <feature extension="com.oxygenxml.pdf.css.xsl.merged2merged">
       file="custom_related_links.xsl"/>
   </plugin>
   ```

3. Create your customization stylesheet (for example, `custom_related_links.xsl`) with the following content:

   ```xml
   <xsl:non-matching-substring>
     <div><xsl:value-of select="."/></div>
   </xsl:non-matching-substring>
   </xsl:analyze-string>
   </div>
   </xsl:template>
   </xsl:stylesheet>
4. Use the Run DITA-OT Integrator transformation scenario found in the DITA Map section in the Configure Transformation Scenario(s) dialog box.

5. Run the DITA Map PDF - based on HTML5 & CSS transformation scenario.

Sample Use-cases: Using XSLT and CSS for PDF Transformations

In this section, you will find a series of use-cases that can be used as starting points for other customizations.

How to Use a Bullet Instead of Numbers for Tasks Containing a Single Step

If a DITA Task only contains one step (\texttt{<step>} element), you probably want it to be rendered like an unordered list (displayed with a bullet instead of a number).

\[
\begin{align*}
\ldots
& \text{\texttt{<steps>}} \\
& \text{\texttt{<step>}} \\
& \text{\texttt{<cmd>}} \text{The step} \texttt{</cmd>} \\
& \text{\texttt{</step>}} \\
& \text{\texttt{</steps>}} \\
\ldots
\end{align*}
\]

Should be rendered as:

\[
\begin{align*}
& \text{o The step} \\
\end{align*}
\]

Instead of:

\[
\begin{align*}
& \text{1. The step} \\
\end{align*}
\]
To achieve this, you need to create an XSLT template that adds a special `@outputclass` attribute (with its value set to `single`) for the single step, then you need to match this attribute from the CSS and change its aspect.

1. In the customization XSL, add:

```xml
<xsl:template match="*[contains(@class, ' task/step ')][count(../*[contains(@class, ' task/step '))] = 1]">
  <xsl:copy>
    <xsl:copy-of select="@*"/>
    <xsl:attribute name="outputclass" select="concat(@outputclass, ' single ')">
    </xsl:attribute>
    <xsl:apply-templates/>
  </xsl:copy>
</xsl:template>
```

2. In your customization CSS (on page 30), add:

```css
*[outputclass =~ "single"] {
  list-style-type: circle !important;
  margin-left: 2em;
}
```

Related Information:

- How to Use XSLT Extension Points for PDF Output from a Publishing Template (on page 21)
3. 

DITA-OT Extension Points

The **DITA-OT CSS-based PDF Publishing Plugin** supports DITA-OT extension points that can be used to expand the functionality of the transformation. The extension points are defined in the `plugin.xml` file. For more information, see [DITA Open Toolkit Extension Points](#).

**Related Information:**

- XSLT Extensions for PDF Transformations ([on page 20](#))

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How to Contribute a Custom CSS to the Transformation from a DITA-OT Plugin

This topic is intended for publishing architects/developers that need to deploy a customized DITA-OT.

Usually, the CSS styles can be passed to the transformation by referencing the CSS files using the `args.css` parameter. However, there are cases where you want to add some sort of “built-in” CSS that is applied in conjunction with the publishing template or CSS files referenced in the transformation.

For this, you need to use the `com.oxygenxml.pdf.css.init` extension point and set the value of the `extension.css` ANT property to the path of the custom CSS file:

1. In your `plugin.xml` file, add:

   ```xml
   <feature extension="com.oxygenxml.pdf.css.init" file="init.xml"/>
   ```

2. Create a file named `init.xml` with the following ANT content:

   ```xml
   <root>
     <property name="extension.css"
               value="${dita.plugin.[com.my.plugin.id].dir}/css/my-custom.css"/>
     <!-- add here more init stuff if needed -->
   </root>
   ```

**Note:** The name of the root element does not matter. The content of this element will be copied in an initialization template.
**Important:** Make sure all file references begin with the ANT variable that is expanded to the base directory of your plugin.

Related Information:

- How to Use XSLT Extension Points for PDF Output from a DITA-OT Plugin *(on page 24)*
4. Customization CSS

The publishing process is driven by a customization CSS.

To change the styling of the output for the DITA Map PDF - based on HTML5 & CSS transformation scenario:

1. Create the CSS file that will contain all your customizations. It is recommended to create this file in your project directory so you can edit it easily.
2. Add the custom CSS rules. See the various topics in this section for assistance with specific types of customizations.
3. For linking the CSS file, you have two options:
   a. Create a publishing template, create the customization CSS file inside the template folder and link it into the publishing template descriptor. See Publishing Templates.
   b. Choose an existing publishing template, then edit the scenario and set the full path to the custom CSS file as the value of the args.css parameter. The rules from custom CSS will override the rules from the template CSS files.
4. Run the transformation scenario.

Debugging the CSS

If you notice that some of the CSS properties were not applied as expected, some of the tips offered in this topic might help you with the debugging process.

Merged Map File

Depending on the type of transformation, one or more merged map files are created at some point during the transformation stages. These files could be used to help debug unexpected results.

1. The first thing you should try is to check the file structure of the merged map file. This can be found in the out/pdf-css directory and it has the .merged.xml file extension. For the DITA Map PDF - based on HTML5 & CSS transformation type, you will also find a .merged.html file. You can open these files in Oxygen XML Editor/Author to examine the structure. Optionally, you can use the pretty print feature (Format and Indent) to make the structure easier to read.
2. Check that the CSS selectors are written correctly against the document structure.
3. If you still cannot identify the problem, then inspect how the styles are applied (you can try any of the methods listed below).

**Inspecting the Applied Styles Using the Chrome Browser**

To inspect the applied CSS styles using Chrome:

1. In Chrome, open the file ending in `.merged.xml` or `.merged.html` (for the DITA Map PDF - based on HTML5 & CSS transformation type).
2. Click on the element you want to inspect.
3. Activate the Chrome Developer Tools by using > More Tools > Developer Tools, or press CTRL + SHIFT + I.
4. Activate the Rendering pane by using > More Tools > Rendering:

5. In the Rendering pane, select print from the Emulate CSS media section. This will activate the CSS selectors enclosed in `@media print {..}`.
**Note:** This allows you to debug the styling of elements, table of contents, and index, but not the styles of the page margin boxes (headers, footers) or page breaks.

**Tip:** In the left pane of the Developer Tools interface, you can inspect elements and their styles in the Elements tab. You can click on any of the links to display the applied CSS files in the Styles tab in the right pane. Editing the styles in that pane results in a live preview of how the change will affect the output.

**CAUTION:** Do not modify the built-in rules directly in the CSS files from the Oxygen XML Editor/Author installation. Instead, copy the rules to your own customization CSS.

### Inspecting the Applied Styles Using Oxygen XML Editor/Author

To inspect styles:

1. In Oxygen XML Editor/Author, open the file ending in `.merged.xml` or `.merged.html` (for the DITA Map PDF - based on HTML5 & CSS transformation type).
2. [Optional] From the Styles toolbar, choose the + Print Ready entry. This will activate certain CSS selectors enclosed in `@media print {..}`).
3. Click on the element you want to style. Use the Inspect Styles action from the Contextual Menu. A specialized CSS Inspector view will show the built-in CSS rules.

**Tip:** With this file opened in Author mode, it might be helpful to switch the Tags Display Mode to Full Tags with Attributes. You might be able to identify the selector you need to style without using the CSS Inspector view.

**Note:** This allows you to debug styling of elements, but not of the page margin boxes (headers, footers) or page breaks.

**CAUTION:** Do not modify the built-in rules directly in the CSS files from the Oxygen XML Editor/Author installation. Instead, copy the rules to your own customization CSS.
Other techniques

These are some other techniques you may find useful:

- Add background and borders properties to the specific CSS rule. If they do not appear in the output then there is a problem with the rule selector.
- Try to use the !important notation to the property that is not applied, or make the selector more specific (you can add more parent selectors).
- To figure out how the elements are mapped into PDF, you can use this fragment in the customization CSS:

```css
* {
  border: 1pt solid blue !important;
}

*:before(1000) {
  content: oxy_name() !important;
  color: orange;
}

*:before(999) {
  content: "*[ class= '' attr(class) ''] " !important;
  color: orange;
}
```

This will show the element name, its class attribute, and will paint a blue border around each of the elements in the output. It will not show the page margin boxes or some content elements that were hidden.

How to Speed up CSS Development and Debugging

You can speed up your CSS development considerably by not invoking the entire pipeline of transforming your DITA maps to PDF. Instead, you can use the merged map (on page 30) and transform it directly to PDF.

1. Transform your DITA Map to PDF using the DITA Map PDF - based on HTML5 & CSS or DITA Map PDF - based on DITA & CSS transformation scenario.
2. Open the merged file (on page 30) (*.merged.html or *.merged.xml) that is located in the output directory in the editor.
3. Configure an **XML to PDF transformation with CSS** scenario. Do not set CSS files here since the merged file already contains pointers to the stylesheets. This scenario uses the Chemistry CSS processor.

4. **Optional**: Enable the output of the CSS processor using the following preferences page: **Options > Preferences > XML > PDF Processors > CSS Processor**.

Now you can make incremental changes to the CSS stylesheet and quickly see the results by transforming the merged file directly.

**Fastpath:** If your changes involve only element styling, with no specific paged media CSS rules and properties, you can simply open the merged file in a browser (such as Chrome or Firefox) and refresh at each CSS change, as shown in: **Debugging the CSS (on page 30)**.

### How to Write XPath Expressions

This topic contains some guidelines for writing XPath expressions. They are used to extract the content from the merged DITA map document.

This is an example where the product name meta-information is placed before the front page title:

```xml
*[class~="front-page/front-page-title"]:before {
  text-align: left;
  content: oxy_xpath("/*[contains(@class, 'topic/prodname')]/text()[1]");
  display: block;
}
```

**Notes:**

- Do not use the DITA element names directly. You must use the DITA `@class` attribute instead, as these attributes are propagated to the merged elements (including HTML `<div>` elements) while the element names can be lost. By using the class selectors, you also cover DITA specializations.
- Use the `[1]` XPath predicate to select the first value from the document. For example, `oxy_xpath("/*[contains(@class, 'topic/prodname')]/text()[1]"`). The meta-information might be copied multiple times in the output, inherited by the `<topicref>` elements, so you can get many more values than expected.
- Do not use strings as values for the pseudo elements content, as the string values are not supported for pseudo elements. Instead, use the XPath directly.
- Use the **Oxygen XPath Builder view** to test the XPath expressions.

**Related Information:**
How to Debug XPath Expressions

You can use the content extracted from the document using the `oxy_xpath` function in your pseudo elements (`:before`, `:after`) or in `string-set` variables.

For example, the following XPath finds the publication author, set in the DITA map:

```xml
<map>
  <title>The Art of Bike Repair</title>
  <topicmeta>
    <author>John Doe</author>
  </topicmeta>
  ...

:root {
  string-set: author oxy_xpath('//*[contains(@class, "front-page/front-page")]/
  *[contains(@class, "map/topicmeta")]/*[contains(@class, "topic/author")]/*[text()];
}
```

To debug an XPath expression:

1. Read the XPath Expressions Guidelines (on page 34).
2. Begin by transforming your document using your customization CSS.
3. In the output folder, you will find a `[MAP_NAME].merged.xml` file (or if you are using the DITA Map PDF - based on HTML5 & CSS transformation, a `[MAP_NAME].merged.html` file).
4. Open the merged file in the Oxygen XML Editor/Author.
5. Activate the XPath Builder view (Window > Show View > XPath/XQuery Builder).
6. Paste your XPath expression and press the Execute XPath button. Check if it returns the expected results.

The XPath builder has a function that allows it to display the document path of the current element from the editor (Settings drop-down menu > Update on cursor move). Alternatively, you can right-click the element in the merged document and select the Copy XPath action, then paste it in the XPath builder.

Related Information:

- XPath Builder Documentation
Default Page Definitions

All page definitions are found in: [PLUGIN_DIR]css/print/p-pages-and-headers.css.

**Note:** This is listed solely for illustration purposes, as the plugin might use something different.

There are pages for the default page, chapter page, front matter page, back matter page, blank pages, index page, and large tables page.

**Default Page**

The default page imposes a header that contains the publication title, chapter, and section title. They alternate on the left or right side of the page:

```css
@page :left { 
  @top-left { 
    content: string(maptitle) string(parttitle) string(chaptertitle) 
    string(sectiontitle) " | " counter(page); 
    font-size:8pt; 
  } 
} 

@page :right { 
  @top-right { 
    content: string(maptitle) string(parttitle) string(chaptertitle) 
    string(sectiontitle) " | " counter(page); 
    font-size:8pt; 
  } 
} 
```

**Tip:** To override the default rules defined for named pages (such as chapter or table of contents), you need to use more specific page rules that contain the page name:

```css
@page :left, table-of-contents: left, chapter: left { 
  @top-left { 
    content: "..."; 
  } 
} 
```
Chapter Page

This is inherited from the default page. The chapter page is associated to the topics marked as chapters, usually direct children of the map. It clears the header from the first page of each chapter.

Front Matter and Back Matter page

The bookmap front matter and back matter page. It clears the headers.
Blank Pages

The following example clears the header for the blank pages that may be created by a `page-break-before`, `page-break-after`, or by using `double side pagination (on page 98)`: 

```css
@page :blank{
  @top-left {
    content: none;
  }
  @top-right {
    content: none;
  }
}
```

Index Page

The page that contains the index terms (appears only if there are such items in your topics). It uses a lower roman page number in the footer:

```css
@page index {
  @top-left-corner    { content: none }
  @top-left           { content: none }
  @top-center         { content: none }
  @top-right          { content: none }
  @top-right-corner   { content: none }
  @bottom-left-corner { content: none }
  @bottom-left        { content: none }
  @bottom-center      { content: counter(page, lower-alpha) }
  @bottom-right       { content: none }
  @bottom-right-corner{ content: none }
}
@media oxygen-chemistry {
  @page index {
    column-count: 2;
    column-fill: auto;
  }
}
```
When transformed, the page layout is spread on two columns.

**Large Tables Page**

The big tables are placed on a rotated page, with orientation landscape:

```css
@page landscape-page :right {
    size: landscape;

    @top-left {
        content: none
    }
    @top-center {
        content: none
    }
    @top-right {
        content: none
    }

    @right-bottom {
        content: string(maptitle) string(parttitle) string(chaptertitle)
        string(sectiontitle) " | " counter(page);
        font-size: 8pt;
        transform: rotate(90);
        vertical-align: middle;
        text-align: right;
    }
}

@page landscape-page :left {
    size: landscape;

    @top-left {
        content: none
    }
    @top-center {
        content: none
    }
    @top-right {
        content: none
    }
}
Page Size

This is where you can find information on how the page sizes are defined.

Page Size - Built-in CSS rules

The \[PLUGIN_DIR]/css/print/p-page-size.css file contains the default page rules. It uses the US-LETTER size (8.5 X 11 inches). The content of this file is:

```css
@page {
    padding-top: 0.2em;
    padding-bottom: 0.2em;
    size: us-letter;
    margin: 1in;
}
```

Note: This is listed solely for illustration purposes, as the plugin might use something different.

How to Change the Page Size

Suppose you want to publish using the standard A4 page size, with a margin of 2cm.

In your customization CSS (on page 30), use:

```css
@page {
    size: A4;
    margin: 2cm;
}
```

If you need different margins depending on the page side:
```
@page {
    size: A4;
    margin: 2cm;
}
@page :left{
    margin-right:4cm;
}
@page :right{
    margin-left:4cm;
}
```

This would only increase the gutter margins or the inside margins needed for binding of the final book. The other margins would remain 2cm.

### How to Change the Page Orientation

Suppose you want to publish on a landscape page. The default is portrait, so you need to change it by using the size property. This will contain both the physical measurements and the orientation. In your customization CSS (on page 30), use:

```
@page {
    size: us-letter landscape;
}
```

### How to Change the Page Settings for a Specific Element

Suppose your publication is mainly using a portrait page orientation, but there are some topics that have wide images. To avoid having the images bleeding outside of the page, you could use a wider page setting (landscape).

1. Mark the topic with an `@outputclass` attribute and give it a distinct value (for example, `wide`). You can set the attribute on the root element of the topic, or on the `<topicref>` element from the map.

   ![Note:](image) The `outputclass` values from the `topicref` automatically propagate to the root of the topic from the merged map (on page 30).

2. In your customization CSS (on page 30), match the output class and associate it with a named page. This page has landscape orientation and small margins. This technique works for any element (consider a table or a list) not necessarily a topic.

   ```
   *[outputclass = 'wide'] {
   ```
Page Headers and Footers

The page headers and footers use the string sets defined for publication, chapter, and section titles. These string-sets are defined in the numbering CSS (on page 77):

- **parttitle**
  Set to the title of the current part (only for DITA bookmaps that use parts).

- **chaptertitle**
  Set to the title of the current chapter (Shallow and Deep numbering).

- **sectiontitle**
  Set to the title of each section (Deep numbering only).

Although you may define string sets in your customization CSS, you need to take into account the fact that the string-set CSS property is not additive, and matching the same elements will end up breaking the current definitions. A very common use-case is to match the title element that is also used in the default CSS. The best approach in this case is to take a look at the rules from the numbering CSS (on page 77), copy the ones dealing with string sets to your customization, then alter the property definition by adding your definition to the existing ones (and not removing the existing ones).

Related Information:

- Numbering (on page 77)

Page Headers and Footers - Built-in CSS

The headers and footers are part of the page definitions. To see how the default page layouts are defined, see: Default Page Definitions (on page 36).
How to Position Text in the Headers and Footers

By default, the name of the publication and chapter titles are placed in the \texttt{top-left} or \texttt{top-right} page margin boxes:

```css
@page :left {
    @top-left {
        content: string(maptitle) string(parttitle) string(chaptertitle) string(sectiontitle) " | " counter(page);
    }
}

@page :right{
    @top-right {
        content: string(maptitle) string(parttitle) string(chaptertitle) string(sectiontitle) " | " counter(page);
    }
}
```

If you want to change this, you should use the \texttt{content} CSS properties of other page margin boxes, and inhibit the ones in the above content. For example, to set the chapter title in the page top left corner, you can use:

```css
@page :left {
    @top-left {
        content:none;
    }
    @top-left-corner {
        content: string(maptitle) string(parttitle) string(chaptertitle) string(sectiontitle) " | " counter(page);
        white-space: nowrap;
        text-align:left;
    }
}

@page :right{
    @top-right {
        content: none;
    }
    @top-right-corner {
```
Note: The corner page margin boxes are fixed and limited as the available space. Above, the `text-align` and `white-space` properties are used to make the text bleed out of these boxes towards the center of the page. If you plan to add an image or artwork background, you should consider using the technique described in: How to Decorate the Header by Using a Background Image on the Entire Page (on page 48).

How to Change the Size of Headers and Footers

This is directly related to the page margins and size.

The headers and footers are placed in the so called page margin boxes, a series of rectangular areas residing in the page margins.

To affect the margins of all page definitions, you may use the following rule:

```css
@page {
  margin-top:3cm !important;
  margin-bottom:3cm !important;
  margin-left:2cm !important;
  margin-right:2cm !important;
}
```

If you want to affect only a specific page, like the first page from chapters for instance, you must use more specific page selectors. See the Default Page Definitions (on page 36) for details.

Note that the page margin boxes fill the entire page margin. This means the `margin-top`, for example, dictates the height of the `@top-left-corner`, `@top-left`, `@top-center`, `@top-right`, `@top-right-corner` margin boxes. These cannot have margins on themselves, so to change the position of the content inside them, you must use `padding` properties:

```css
@page {
  @top-left {
    content:"...
    padding:1cm;
  }
  ..
```
How to Change the Font of the Headers and Footers

To change the font for all the headers and footers, in your customization CSS (on page 30), add a CSS rule similar to this:

```css
@page {
  font-size: 12pt;
  font-family: "Arial";
}
```

⚠️ **Important:** These settings apply to all page margin boxes, but not to the text inside the page.

If you want to change the settings only for a specific page type (for example, the table of contents), use the name of the page:

```css
@page table-of-contents {
  font-size: 12pt;
  font-family: "Arial";
}
```

Related Information:

- How to Change the Header of the Table of Contents (on page 89)

How to Add a Multi-line Copyright Notice to the Footer

Suppose you want to add a footer with the following two lines of text at the end of each page that is shown on the right side:

© 2017 - My Company Ltd
All rights reserved

For this, you need to specify a rule that matches all the right pages and adds that content in the bottom-center. In your customization CSS (on page 30), add the following CSS rule:

```css
@page :right{
  @bottom-center {
    content: "© 2017 - My Company Ltd \All rights reserved*;
    font-size: 0.5em;
  }
}
```
### How to Add a Group of Topics to the Footer

To create a footer that contains the content of several topic files, but only on the last page, there are two possible approaches:

#### Method 1: Using the position:fixed CSS Property

1. Group all the footer topics under a single parent topic, under the last topic from your DITA map. For example, you can have the following map structure:

   ```
   ... 
   End topic
   Footer container topic
      Footer content topic 1
      Footer content topic 2
   ```

2. Add an `@outputclass = footer` on the `<topic>` root element of the footer container topic, or on its `<topicref>` in the map.
3. Use the CSS `position: fixed` property to position this topic to the bottom of the page:

   ```
   *[outputclass =~ "footer"] { 
     position: fixed;
     bottom: 0.5in;
     left: 0.5in;
     width:5in;
     height:200pt;
   }
   ```
Note: Make sure the width and height are enough for the content of the footer to fit. Be careful because the content might bleed out of the page. Use bottom and left values to position the block in the page.

Method 2: Using the float:footnote CSS Property

The second approach would be to declare the footer block as a footnote. Assuming the same DITA Map structure as above, you can use the following CSS fragment:

```css
*outputclass ~='"footer"' {
  float:footnote;
}

*outputclass ~='"footer"':footnote-call{
  color:transparent;
  font-size:0;
}

*outputclass ~='"footer"':footnote-marker{
  color:transparent;
  font-size:0;
}
```

Note: Use transparent colors and/or zero size font to avoid the display of the footnote counters.

How to Add a Background Image to the Header

A common use-case is to add a background image to one of the page corners.

```css
@page :left {
  @bottom-left-corner{
    content: " ";
    background-image: url('https://www.oxygenxml.com/resellers/resources/OxygenXMLEditor_icon.svg');
    background-repeat:no-repeat;
    background-position:50% 50%;
  }
}
```
**Important:** Always specify a `content` property. If not, the page margin box will not be generated.

Another use-case is to use one of the `@top-left` or `@top-right` page margin boxes. These boxes have an automatic layout and they can be very small if they have no content. If there is no text to be placed over the image, use a series of non-breaking spaces (`\A0`) to increase the box width as in the following example (alternatively, you can use the technique described in How to Decorate the Header by Using a Background Image on the Entire Page *(on page 48)*):

```css
@page :left {
  @top-left{
    content: '\A0\A0\A0\A0\A0\A0\A0\A0\A0\A0';
    background-image: url('https://www.oxygenxml.com/resellers/resources/OxygenXMLEditor_icon.svg');
    background-repeat:no-repeat;
    background-position:50% 50%;
  }
}
```

**Note:** You can use raster image formats (such as PNG or JPEG), but it is best to use vector images (such as SVG or PDF). They scale very well and produce better results when printed. In addition the text from these images is searchable and can be selected (if the glyphs have not been converted to shapes) in the PDF viewer.

Related Information:

- Images and Figures *(on page 140)*
- How to Add a Background Image for the Cover *(on page 67)*

How to Decorate the Header by Using a Background Image on the Entire Page

If you want to precisely position artwork and the page margin boxes are not sufficient, it is possible to use a background image for the entire page.

This technique consists of creating an image (SVG is the best since it is a vector image) as wide as the page that would contain the logo and placing other decorations at the desired locations. This offers the best results and the position of the artwork does not depend on the page margin contents.

**Example:**
@page :left, chapter:left, chapter:first:left {
    background-image: url('img/page_background_image_with_logos_and_artwork_for_left_page.svg');
    background-repeat: no-repeat;
    background-position: 50% 50%;
}

For a list of all the possible page names, see: Default Page Definitions (on page 36).

Related Information:

• How to Add a Background Image for the Cover (on page 67)

How to Style a Part of the Text from the Header

If you need to style a fragment of text (for example, a company slogan) with certain colors or font styles, you have several options:

• Use an SVG image as background for a page margin box or for the entire page. See: How to Add a Background Image to the Header (on page 47).

• Use the oxy_label constructor. This is a function that creates a text label with a set of styles.

@page {
    @top-right {
        content: oxy_label(text, "My Company", styles, "color:red; font-size: larger;");
    }
    oxy_label(text, "Product", styles, "color:blue; text-decoration:underline;");
}

You can combine the oxy_label with oxy_xpath, to extract and style a piece of text from the document:

content: oxy_label(text, oxy_xpath("/some/xpath"), styles, "color:blue; ");

Note: These functions work only with the Chemistry CSS processor.
Note: You cannot use `string()` inside an `oxy_label()`. As a workaround, to apply styling on the dynamic text retrieved by a `string()` function you can define some overall styles for the entire page margin box and then use the `oxy_label` to style differently the static text.

```css
@page {
  @top-right {
    color: red;
    content: oxy_label(text, "My Company", styles, "color:black")
    ,
    string(chaptertitle); /* This inherits the styling from @top-right*/
  }
}
```

- Use two adjacent page margin boxes, and style them differently:

```css
@page {
  @top-center {
    content: "First part";
    color: red;
    text-align:right;
  }
  @top-left {
    content: "- Second part";
    color: blue;
    text-align:left;
  }
}
```

How to Simplify the Header (Keep Only the Chapter Title)

The headers display information such as `map title`, `part title`, `chapter title`, and `section title`, ending in the page number.

```css
content: string(maptitle) string(parttitle) string(chaptertitle) string(sectiontitle) "
 | " counter(page);
```

This might be too much if you have long titles. The solution is to override the default header content.

In your customization CSS (on page 30), add the following CSS rule:

```css
@page :left {
```
@top-left {
    content: string(chaptertitle) " | " counter(page);
    }
} @page :right{
    @top-right {
    content: string(chaptertitle) " | " counter(page);
    }
} }

⚠️ **Important:** Some of the CSS default page rules are more important. If you see that the content does not change:

* Try to also specify the name of the page, to increase the specificity of the rules:

```css
@page :left, table-of-contents:left, chapter:left{
   ...
} @page :right, table-of-contents:right, chapter:right{
   ...
}
```

* Add an `!important` classifier just before the semi-colon.

```css
@top-right {
    content: string(chaptertitle) " | " counter(page) !important;
    }
}
```

### How to Change the Header Separators (Between Sections and Chapter Titles)

There are some strings defined for part, chapter, and sections. Each of these strings start with the " | " character as a separator. For example, in the header of a page, you may find a sequence of strings:

```
My Publication | Introduction | Getting Started
```

1. "My Publication" is the value of the maptitle string.
2. "Introduction" is the value of the chaptertitle string.
3. "Getting Started" is the value of the sectiontitle string.
There might be cases where you want to change this separator. You will need to recompose the header content using the above string sets. Suppose you want to use " - " as a separator. In your customization CSS (on page 30), add the following CSS rule:

```css
*[class =~ "topic/topic"] [is-part] > *[class =~ "topic/title"] {
    string-set: parttitle " - " counter(part, upper-roman) " - " content(),
    chaptertitle ""; /* Avoid propagating a past chapter title on a new part */
}
*[class =~ "topic/topic"] [is-chapter]:not([is-part]) > *[class =~ "topic/title"] {
    string-set: chaptertitle " - " counter(chapter) " - " content();
}
```

If you enabled the deep numbering for chapters and subsections (on page 81), then use:

```css
/*
 * Alter the string sets that are shown in the header of the page.
 */
*[class =~ "map/map"] [p|numbering~='deep'] *[class =~ "topic/topic"] [is-part] > *[class =~ "topic/title"] {
    string-set: parttitle " - " counter(part, upper-roman) " - " content(),
    chaptertitle ""; /* Avoid propagating a past chapter title on a new part */
}
*[class =~ "map/map"] [p|numbering~='deep'] *[class =~ "topic/topic"] [is-chapter]:not([is-part]) > *[class =~ "topic/title"] {
    string-set: chaptertitle " - " counter(chapter) " - " content(), sectiontitle ""
}
*[class =~ "map/map"] [p|numbering~='deep'] *[class =~ "topic/topic"] [is-chapter]:not([is-part]) > *[class =~ "topic/topic"] > *[class =~ "topic/title"] {
    string-set: sectiontitle " - " counter(chapter) "." counter(section1) " - " content();
}
```

How to Change the Header Styling Depending on Page Side

To modify the styling of the default page headers, add the following CSS rule in your customization CSS (on page 30):

```css
@page :left {
    @top-left {
        color:navy;
        font-style:italic;
    }
```
If you intend to modify just the headers of the table of contents, use the `table-of-contents` page rule selector:

```css
@page table-of-contents: left {
  @top-left {
    color: navy;
    font-style: italic;
  }
  @top-right {
    color: red;
  }
}
```

How to Use XPath Computed Data or Images in the Header or Footer

A very simple approach is to use the `oxy_xpath` directly in the `content` property:

```css
@page front-page {
  @top-center {
    content: "Created: " oxy_xpath("//*[*[contains(@class, " topic/created ")][1]]");
  }
}
```

**Example 1: Compute the Number of Words**

The following example computes the number of words from the publication. It counts all the words, including the ones from the TOC, but does not take the static labels into account:

```css
@page front-page {
  @bottom-center {
    content: "Number of words: "
    oxy_xpath("string-length(normalize-space(/)) - \n    string-length(translate(normalize-space(/),',',"")) +1");
  }
}
```
Note: The XPath expression from the page rules is evaluated in the context of the document root element, so you will need to use absolute expressions starting with / or //. This is different from the case when the oxy_xpath is used in CSS rules that match an element. In this case, the XPath expressions are evaluated in the context of the matched element and you can use relative paths.

Tip: XPath 2.0 is supported (not schema aware).

Example 2: Retrieve Image from a Document and Insert it in the Header

Another example is to use an image from the document in the publication header:

```xml
<bookmeta>
  <metadata>...
    <data name="cover">
      <image href="product-cover.png" outputclass="cover-image"/>
    </data>
  ...
</metadata>
</bookmeta>
```

```css
@page {
  @top-center {
    content: url("oxy_xpath('//*[contains(@outputclass, "cover-image")]/@href")");
  }
}
```

If the URL returned by oxy_xpath is not absolute, it is considered to be relative to the CSS file. To obtain an absolute URL from one relative to the XML document, you can use in the XPath expression functions like resolve-uri and document-uri:

```css
@page {
  @top-center {
    content: url(oxy_xpath("resolve-uri('//*[contains(@outputclass, 'cover-image')]//@href)", document-uri(/))")");
  }
}
```

Example 3: Insert the Current Date in the Footer

Another example is to use the oxy_xpath function to compute the current date and insert it in the publication footer:
How to Change Header Images for Each Chapter

It is possible to dynamically change an image in the header depending on the chapter. For this, you need to define an image reference in the metadata section of each chapter. One way is to specify it in the DITA map by using the `<topicmeta>` element for the `<chapter>` topic reference:

```xml
...<chapter href="topics/installing.dita">
  <topicmeta>
    <data name="header-image" value="img/installing.png"/>
  </topicmeta>
...</chapter>
```

In the above example, there is set of key value pairs with the name `header-image`. The `img/installing.png` is an image reference relative to the DITA map URI. This information is automatically copied into the content in the merged map file (on page 30), like this:

```xml
<title is-chapter="true" ...>
  Installing</title>
  <shortdesc class="- topic/shortdesc ">You install components to make them available for your solution.</shortdesc>
  <prolog class="- topic/prolog ">
    ...
  </prolog>
  <data class="- topic/data " name="header-image" value="img/installing.png"/>
```

Related Information:

- Oxygen PDF Chemistry User Guide: Headers and Footers
- http://zvon.org/xxl/XPathTutorial/General/examples.html
- Oxygen User Guide: oxy_xpath() Function
This information can be picked up from CSS:

```css
/* Define the string set variable that contains an URL */
*[class ~="topic/topic"] *[class ~="topic/data"] [name="header-image"] {
  string-set: imgst oxy_url(oxy_xpath('//@xtrf'), attr(value));
}

/* Using the value='none' stops applying the image. */
*[class ~="topic/topic"] *[class ~="topic/data"] [name="header-image"] [value="none"] {
  string-set: imgst "";
}

/* Use the string set variable in one of the page margin boxes. */
@page chapter {
  @top-left-corner {
    content: string(imgst);
    font-size: 0; /* remove the font ascent and descent */
  }
}
```

**Details:** The `@value` attribute is used to build a URL relative to the URI of the DITA map. To determine the base URI of the DITA map, the `@xtrf` attribute was used from the root element of the merged map document, extracted using the `oxy_xpath` function.

**Notes:**

- The image is always aligned vertically to the middle of available space from the page margin box.
- Make sure you use an image of the correct size. For example, if you want to place the image in the top-left corner of the page, assuming the top and left page margins are 1 in, then make sure the image is a square having a size of 1 in.
- The image is applied to all pages that follow the data element, until another data element changes it:

```
... <chapter href="topics/installing.dita">
  <topicmeta>
    <data name="header-image" value="img/installing.png"/>
  </topicmeta>
</chapter>
```
To clear the image, use the `none` value:

```xml
...<data name="header-image" value="none"/>
...```

How to Add a Line Under the Header

There are two ways to add a horizontal line under the header.

**Method 1: Add a Border in the Page Margin Boxes**

To add a horizontal line that would stretch across the width of the page, add a bottom border to each of the 5 margin boxes in the top side of the page (`top-left-corner, top-left, top-center, top-right, top-right-corner`).

If you consider that the space between the header and the bottom border is too large, you could also change the alignment by adding a `vertical-align: bottom;` declaration in the page margin boxes.

For example, if you need to set some text as a header in the top-left margin box and insert a horizontal line under it, the customization CSS would look something like this:

```css
@page chapter, chapter:first: left: right, front-page{

  padding-top: 1em;

  @top-left {
    content: "Custom header";
    color: gray;
    border-bottom: 1px solid black;
  }
```
vertical-align: bottom;
}

@top-center{
  content: " ";
  border-bottom: 1px solid black;
  vertical-align: bottom;
}

@top-right{
  content: " ";
  border-bottom: 1px solid black;
  vertical-align: bottom;
}

@top-right-corner{
  content: " ";
  border-bottom: 1px solid black;
  vertical-align: bottom;
}

@top-left-corner{
  content: " ";
  border-bottom: 1px solid black;
  vertical-align: bottom;
}

Note: The `padding-top: 1em;` is used to avoid the border at the bottom of the header that joins with the page content.

Method 2: Use a Background Image

An alternative method is to add a horizontal line/border under an existing header (or in any other part of the page) using an SVG image, as described in How to Add a Background Image to the Header (on page 47).

Metadata

DITA has a solid vocabulary for specifying metadata. There are `<prolog>` elements in the topics, and `<topicmeta>`, `<bookmeta>` elements in the bookmaps. They can be used to define authors, dates,
audiences, organizations, etc. See: https://www.oxygenxml.com/dita/1.3/specs/archSpec/base/metadata-in-maps-and-topics.html

It is up to you to decide where this information should be presented, in the PDF content or in the PDF document properties.

Metadata - XML Fragment

In the merged map file (on page 30), the metadata section is placed inside the `<oxy:front-page>` element. This is different from the original placement in the map or bookmap - after the title, but allows usage of information from it in the title page.

Bookmaps

This is an example of a section taken from a merged bookmap. It only contains some of the possible metadata elements. The `<bookmeta>` metadata section is inherited from `<topicmeta>`:

```
         xmlns:opentopic-index="http://www.idiominc.com/opentopic/index" cascade="merge"
         ditaarch:DITAArchVersion="1.3">
    <bookmeta xmlns:dita-ot="http://dita-ot.sourceforge.net/ns/201007/dita-ot"
               class="- map/topicmeta bookmap/bookmeta ">
      <author class="- topic/author ">Howe Tuduit</author>
      <bookid class="- topic/data bookmap/bookid ">
        <isbn class="- topic/data bookmap/isbn ">071271271X</isbn>
        <booknumber class="- topic/data bookmap/booknumber ">SG99-9999-00</booknumber>
      </bookid>
      <maintainer class="- topic/data bookmap/maintainer ">
        <organization class="- topic/data bookmap/organization ">ACME Tools</organization>
        <person class="- topic/data bookmap/person "/>
      </maintainer>
    </bookmeta>
  </oxy:front-page>
  ...
  <bookowner class="- topic/data bookmap/bookowner ">
    <organization class="- topic/data bookmap/organization ">ACME Tools, Inc.</organization>
  </bookowner>
</bookmap>
```
For the **DITA Map PDF - based on HTML5 & CSS** transformation type, the merged map is further processed resulting in a collection of HTML5 `<div>` elements. These elements preserve the original DITA `@class` attribute values and add a new value derived from the DITA element name.

```xml
<div class="-map/map bookmap/bookmap bookmap"
>

<div class="front-page/front-page front-page"
>

<div class="-map/topicmeta bookmap/bookmeta boometa"
>
<div class="-topic/author author" Howe Tuduit</div>

<div class="-topic/data bookmap/bookid bookid">
<div class="-topic/data bookmap/isbn isbn" >071271271X</div>

<div class="-topic/data bookmap/booknumber booknumber">
SG99-9999-00</div>

<div class="-topic/data bookmap/maintainer maintainer">

</div>

</div>

</div>

</div>

</div>

<div class="-topic/data bookmap/bookrights bookrights"
>
...

<div class="-topic/data bookmap/bookowner bookowner"
>

</div>

</div>

</div>

</div>

</div>

</div>

</div>

</oxy:front-page-title>
...

...
Maps

The maps have a more simple structure, they use the `<topicmeta>` element for metadata sections. This is also a simplified example, as there may be many more elements in the metadata section:

```
<map xmlns:ditaarch="http://dita.oasis-open.org/architecture/2005/"
     xmlns:opentopic-index="http://www.idiominc.com/opentopic/index"
     cascade="merge" class="- map/map"
     ditaarch:DITAArchVersion="1.3">
...
</map>


    <topicmeta class="- map/topicmeta">
        <author class="- topic/author">Dan C</author>
        <metadata class="- topic/metadata">
            <prodinfo class="- topic/prodinfo">
                <prodname class="- topic/prodname">oXygen PDF CSS DITA Plugin</prodname>
            </prodinfo>
        </metadata>
    </topicmeta>
...

For the DITA Map PDF - based on HTML5 & CSS transformation type, the merged map is further processed resulting in a collection of HTML5 `<div>` elements:

```
     xmlns:opentopic-index="http://www.idiominc.com/opentopic/index"
     cascade="merge" class="- map/map"
     ditaarch:DITAArchVersion="1.3">
...
</div>

<div class="front-page/front-page front-page">

    <div class="- map/topicmeta topicmeta">
        <div class="- topic/author author">Dan C</div>
        <div class="- topic/metadata metadata">
            <div class="- topic/prodinfo prodinfo">
                <div class="- topic/prodname prodname">oXygen PDF CSS DITA Plugin</div>
            </div>
        </div>
    </div>
```
```
Metadata - Built-in CSS rules

The [PLUGIN_DIR]/css/print/p-meta.css file contains the rules that extract metadata.

How to Add the Publication Audience to the Custom PDF Metadata

The audience element indicates the users the publication is addressing. This can be placed inside a <topicmeta> element in a <map> as in the following example:

```
<map>
  ...
  <topicmeta>
    ...
    <audience type="programmer" job="programming" experiencelevel="expert"/>
  </topicmeta>
</map>
```

To collect the @type attribute, add the following in your customization CSS (on page 30):

```
*{class =~ "map/map"} > *{class =~ "map/topicmeta"} > *{class =~ "topic/audience"} {
  -oxy-pdf-meta-custom: "Audience" attr(type);
}
```

**Note:** It is best to use the class selector (such as *{class =~ "map/topicmeta"} *) instead of topicmeta to cover cases where the elements are specialized (for instance, in a bookmap the bookmeta is a topicmeta, so your selector will also function for bookmaps, not only simple maps.

**Note:** The selector begins with map > to choose the <topicmeta> that is a direct child of the map, not other <topicmeta> elements from other <topicref> elements.

The metadata is displayed in the Custom tab of the Document Properties dialog box from Acrobat Reader:
How to Show Metadata in the Cover Page

Suppose you need to present the **author** and the **ISBN** just under the publication title. Your bookmap contains:

```xml
<bookmap id="taskbook">
  <booktitle>
    <booklibrary>Retro Tools</booklibrary>
    <mainbooktitle>Product tasks</mainbooktitle>
    <booktitlealt>Tasks and what they can do</booktitlealt>
  </booktitle>
  <bookmeta>
    <author>Howe Tuduit</author>
    <critdates>
      <created date="1/1/2015"/>
      <revised modified="3/4/2016"/>
      <revised modified="3/5/2016"/>
    </critdates>
    <bookid>
      <isbn>071271271X</isbn>
    </bookid>
  </bookmeta>
</bookmap>
```
The entire `<booktitle>` element content is displayed on the first page of the PDF, so suppose you need to add the information after it.

In your customization CSS *(on page 30)*, add the following CSS rules:

```css
/*[class ~="bookmap/booktitle"]:after {
   display:block;
   content: "by " oxy_xpath('./*[contains(@class, " bookmap/bookmeta ")]/text()')
   *[contains(@class, " topic/author ")]/text()');
   margin-top: 4em;
   text-align: center;
   color: gray;
}
/*[class ~="bookmap/booktitle"]:after(2) {
   display:block;
   content: "ISBN " oxy_xpath('./*[contains(@class, " bookmap/isbn ")]/text()')
   text-align: center;
   color: gray;
}
```

The following CSS extensions were used in this example:

- **oxy_xpath** - Executes an XPath expression and returns a string content. Use this whenever you need to extract data from elements other than the one matched by the CSS rule selector.
- **:after(N)** - Creates more than one after pseudo element. The argument value represents how far the generated content is from the real content. In the example above, the content of the :after is closer to the title (upper) than the content of the :after(2).

**Note:** The attr() CSS function can also be used but is limited to extracting attribute values from the matched element.

**Generating Synthetic Pages for Metadata.**

Suppose you need to show this information on a page that follows the title page, instead of on the title page. In this case, you need to prepare a named page and place the content on it. In your customization CSS *(on page 30)*, add the following CSS rules:

```css
@page page-for-meta {
   background-color: yellow; /* Just to see it better*/
   @top-left-corner {
```
How to Show Metadata in the Header or Footer

The header and footer are composed of page margin boxes that can be populated with static text by using **string-sets**.

If you need to add some of the map metadata to the header of the front page (for example, the **creation date**), add the following CSS rules in your **customization CSS (on page 30)**:

```css
* [class ~="bookmap/booktitle"]:after { 
  page: page-for-meta; 
}
* [class ~="bookmap/booktitle"]:after(2) { 
  page: page-for-meta; 
}

@page front-page { 
  @top-center { 
    content: "Created: " string(mapcreated); 
  } 
}
```

**Note:** The **front-page** is the name of a page that used to present the element with the class "front-page/front-page". The above page rule is combined with the default styles.
Cover (Title) Page

Customizing the cover page is one of the most requested customization requests.

Cover Page - XML Fragment

The merged map file (on page 30) contains the <oxy:front-page> element, as a child of the root element. This contains the metadata and an <oxy:front-page-title> element with the title structure.

```xml
<bookmap xmlns:ditaarch="http://dita.oasis-open.org/architecture/2005/" ...
  <bookmeta xmlns:dita-ot="http://dita-ot.sourceforge.net/ns/201007/dita-ot" ...
</bookmeta>
  <oxy:front-page-title>
    <booktitle xmlns:dita-ot="http://dita-ot.sourceforge.net/ns/201007/dita-ot" class="- topic/title bookmap/booktitle">
      <booklibrary class="- topic/ph bookmap/booklibrary">Retro Tools</booklibrary>
      <mainbooktitle class="- topic/ph bookmap/mainbooktitle">Tasks</mainbooktitle>
      <booktitlealt class="- topic/ph bookmap/booktitlealt">Product tasks</booktitlealt>
    </booktitle>
  </oxy:front-page-title>
</oxy:front-page>
```

For the DITA Map PDF - based on HTML5 & CSS transformation type, the merged map is further processed resulting in a collection of HTML5 <div> elements. These elements preserve the original DITA @class attribute values and add a new value derived from the DITA element name.

```xml
<div class="- map/map bookmap/bookmap bookmap" ...>
  <div class="- map/front-page/front-page-front-page">
    <div class="- map/topicmeta bookmap/bookmeta boometa" ...
  </div>
</div>
<div class="- map/front-page/front-page-title front-page-title">
  <div class="- topic/title bookmap/booktitle booktitle" ...
    <div class="- topic/ph bookmap/booklibrary booklibrary">Retro Tools</div>
    <div class="- topic/ph bookmap/mainbooktitle mainbooktitle">Tasks</div>
    <div class="- topic/ph bookmap/booktitlealt booktitlealt">Product tasks</div>
  </div>
</div>
...
Cover Page - Built-in CSS rules

The element with the class `frontpage/frontpage` is associated with a page named `front-page` with no headers or footers. The front page title is styled with a bigger font. The built-in CSS rules are in `[PLUGIN_DIR]/css/print/p-front-page.css`.

```css
@media print {

  *[class~="front-page/front-page"] {
    page: front-page;
  }

  *[class~="front-page/front-page-title"] {
    display:block;
    text-align:center;
    margin-top:3in;
    font-size:2em;
    font-family:arial, helvetica, sans-serif;
    font-weight:bold;
  }

  @page front-page {
    @top-left-corner { content:none }
    @top-left { content:none }
    @top-center { content:none }
    @top-right { content:none }
    @top-right-corner { content:none }
    @bottom-left-corner { content:none }
    @bottom-left { content:none }
    @bottom-center { content:none }
    @bottom-right { content:none }
    @bottom-right-corner{ content:none }
  }
}
```

**Note:** This is listed solely for illustration purposes, as the plugin might use something different.
How to Add a Background Image for the Cover

The simplest way is to create an SVG image as large as the entire physical page and set it as the background for the front-page. This makes it very easy to accomplish a good positioning of the graphical elements or artwork. In the foreground, you can place text fragments using a series of :after pseudo elements bound to the front page title.

To set the size to an SVG image, you should specify the @width and @height attributes on the <svg> root element using specified unit values (in, cm, etc.) This should be enough only if all the coordinates from your drawing have unit identifiers.

If you are using unit-less coordinates in your drawing like the following:

```
<polygon points="17.78 826.21 577.51 ....
```

then make sure you also specify a @viewBox attribute on the <svg> root element that defines the abstract rectangle that contains the drawing:

```
<svg xmlns="http://www.w3.org/2000/svg" width="8.5in" height="11in" viewBox="0 0 600 850">
```

The following SVG document has the @width, @height, and @viewBox attributes. The width and height have physical units (in inches), while the view box and rectangle coordinates are unit-less.

```
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-8"?>
<!DOCTYPE svg PUBLIC "-//W3C//DTD SVG 1.1//EN"
  "http://www.w3.org/Graphics/SVG/1.1/DTD/svg11.dtd">
<svg xmlns="http://www.w3.org/2000/svg" width="8.5in" height="11in" viewBox="0 0 110 110">
<desc>A gradient as big as a page.</desc>
<defs>
  <linearGradient id="lc"
      x1="0%" y1="0%"
      x2="0%" y2="100%"
      spreadMethod="pad">
    <stop offset="0%" stop-color="#00DD00" stop-opacity="1"/>
    <stop offset="100%" stop-color="#00AA00" stop-opacity="1"/>
  </linearGradient>
</defs>
<rect x="5" y="5" width="100" height="100" rx="10" ry="10"
     style="fill:url(#lc); stroke: #005000; stroke-width: 3;"/>
```
This example shows a gradient. It is the size of a US-LETTER page and can be used in a publication using this page size.

**Note:** You can use raster image formats (such as PNG or JPEG), but it is best to use vector images (such as SVG or PDF). They scale very well and produce better results when printed. In addition, the text from these images is searchable and can be selected (if the glyphs have not been converted to shapes) in the PDF viewer.

In your [customization CSS](on page 30), add the following:

```css
@page front-page {
    background-image: url("us-letter.svg");
    background-position: center;
}
```

For smaller artworks, you can use `background-position` with percentage values to position and center the artwork (for example, a company logo):

```css
@page front-page {
    background-image: url("company-logo.svg");
    background-position: 50% 5%; /* The first is the alignment on the X axis, the second on the Y axis.*/
    background-repeat: no-repeat;
}
```

**Note:** The text from the SVG or PDF background images are searchable in the PDF reader.

**Related Information:**

- [Oxygen PDF Chemistry: Graphics](#)
How to Add Text to the Cover Page

If you need to add arbitrary text to the cover page, you can use the front page title element as an anchor and add as many blocks of text as you need after it, and style them differently.

In your customization CSS (on page 30), add the following:

```css
/*[class =~ "front-page/front-page-title"]:after(1) {
  display:block;
  content: "DRAFT VERSION";
  font-size: large;
  color: red;
  text-align:center;
}

/*[class =~ "front-page/front-page-title"]:after(2) {
  display:block;
  content: "DO NOT DISTRIBUTE WITHOUT PERMISSION";
  font-size: large;
  color: red;
  text-align:center;
  font-style: italic;
}
```

The result is:

To use content from the document, you can use the `oxy_xpath` function in the `content` property. For a more complex example, including the generation of a new page for the synthetic `:after` elements, see: How to Show Metadata in the Cover Page (on page 63).
Related Information:

- How to Show Metadata in the Cover Page *(on page 63)*

### How to Place Cover on the Right or Left Side

In your **customization CSS *(on page 30)***, add the following CSS rules:

```css
* [class =~ "front-page/front-page"]{
    page-break-before: left;
}
```

**Note:** This will create an empty page at the beginning of the publication, moving the cover content on the needed side.

For more information, see: [Oxygen PDF Chemistry: Controlling Page Breaks](#).

### How to Add a Specific Number of Empty Pages After the Cover Page

In your **customization CSS *(on page 30)***, add the following CSS rules:

```css
@page my-blank-page {
    /* Hide the page numbers */
    @top-left { content: none; }
    @top-right { content: none; }
}

*[class =~ 'front-page/front-page']::after{1} {
    page:my-blank-page;
    display:block;
    content: '\2002';
    color:transparent;
    page-break-after:always;
}
```
Note: The \2002 character is a space that is not shown on the pages, but gives a value for the content property.

Related Information:

- How to Force an Odd or Even Number of Pages in a Chapter (on page 99)

How to Add a Copyright Page after the Map Cover (Not for Bookmaps)

Regular DITA maps do not have the concept of a copyright notice. This is available only in the DITA bookmap structure.

If you are constrained to using a regular map and you need to add a copyright page between the front cover and the TOC, use the following technique:

In your customization CSS (on page 30), declare a new page layout:

```css
@page copyright-notice-page {
  @top-left {
    content: none; /* Clear the headers for the copyright page */
  }
  @top-right {
    content: none;
  }
}
```
The `oxy:front-page` element contains the title of the publication and generates the cover page. A synthetic `:after` element is created that follows this element and it is placed on a different page.

```css
front-page:after{
  display:block;

  page: copyright-notice-page; /* Moves the synthetic element on a new page. */

  margin-top:90%; /* use margins to position the text in the page */
  margin-left: 5em;
  margin-right: 5em;

  content: "Copyright 2018-2019 MyCorp Inc. \A All rights reserved";

  text-align:center; /* More styling */
  color:blue;
}
```

If you need to add more content as blocks, use the `:after(2), :after(3)` pseudo elements:

```css
front-page:after(2){
  display:block;
  page: copyright-notice-page; /* Continue on the same page as the first ':after'. */
  content: "Some more styled text";
  color:red;
}
```

If you want to extract information from the document, use the `oxy_xpath()` function. For example, if the copyright info is stored in the map like this:

```xml
<map ...>
  <topicmeta>
    <copyright>
      <copyryear year="2018"/>
      <copyrholder>MyCorp Inc.</copyrholder>
    </copyright>
  </topicmeta>
  ...
</map>
```

Use:

```css
front-page:after(3){
  display:block;
}
```
How to Remove the Cover Page and TOC

If you need to hide or remove the cover page, the table of contents or other structures, match the elements with a "front-page/front-page" and "toc/toc" classes in your customization CSS (on page 30):

```css
*[class ~='map/map'] > *[class ~='toc/toc'] { 
  display:none !important;
}
*[class ~='map/map'] > *[class ~='front-page/front-page']{
  display:none !important;
}
*[class~='topic/topic'][is-chapter] {
  -oxy-page-group : auto;
}
```

Front Matter and Back Matter

The front matter is a series of topics that are usually placed after the cover page and before the TOC or the content.

The back matter is a series of topics that are usually placed after the content of the book.

Front Matter and Back Matter - XML Fragment

In the merged map file (on page 30), the frontmatter topics are wrapped in an <oxy:front-matter> element that has the class bookmap/frontmatter (it is a clone of the original <frontmatter> element from the map):

```xml
<bookmap xmlns:ditaarch="http://dita.oasis-open.org/architecture/2005/" ...>
      class="front-page/front-page ">
  ...
</oxy:front-page>
```
For the **DITA Map PDF - based on HTML5 & CSS** transformation type, the merged map is further processed resulting in a collection of HTML5 `<div>` elements. These elements preserve the original DITA `@class` attribute values and add a new value derived from the DITA element name.

**Front Matter and Back Matter - Built-in CSS**

The built-in CSS rules are in `[PLUGIN_DIR]/css/print/p-bookmap-frontmatter-backmatter.css`. By default, it associates the top-level topics that do not represent chapters to a `matter-page` style of page layout. Each child topic starts on a new page.

**Related Information:**

- Page Headers and Footers *(on page 42)*

**How to Remove Page Breaks Between Front Matter Child Topics**

If you do not like the fact that all the topics that enter a bookmap frontmatter start on a new page, you can disable this by using the following rules in your customization CSS *(on page 30)*:

```css
*{class ~="map/map">*{class ~="topic/topic":not([is-chapter]){
  page-break-before: auto;
}
```
How to Style the Front Matter and Back Matter Topics

Style all the Topics with the Same Aspect

All the topics referenced from the `<frontmatter>` and `<backmatter>` bookmap elements are formatted using the `matter-page` as defined in Default Page Definitions (on page 36). In the merged file, the `<backmatter>` and `<frontmatter>` elements are omitted, and their child topic content is matched using a CSS rule like the one below:

```css
*[class ~= "map/map"] > *[class ~= "topic/topic"]:not([is-chapter]){
    page: matter-page;
    ...
}
```

Style the Topics Depending on Their Role

There might be cases when you need to distinguish between different topics having different roles in your publication:

- Preface
- Notice
- Abstract
- Copyright

These are referenced from the DITA map by specialized `<topicref>` elements, with different class attribute values.

The class attribute values are then passed by the transformation process onto the corresponding topic elements from the merged map content. For example, a topic that was referenced by a `<preface>` map element now has a "bookmap/preface" value in its `@topicrefclass` attribute:

```xml
<topic
    class="- topic/topic"
    id="unique_1"
    topicrefclass="- map/topicref bookmap/preface "
...
</topic>
```

This can be used to match and apply different styling, or even a different page layout:

```css
@page preface-page {
    background-color:silver;
    @top-center{
```
Numbering

The topics in this section contain some technical details in case you need to fine-tune the way the numbering works.

Numbering - Built-in CSS

The built-in CSS rules are in:

- [PLUGIN_DIR]/css/print/p-numbering-shallow.css
- [PLUGIN_DIR]/css/print/p-numbering-deep.css
- [PLUGIN_DIR]/css/print/p-numbering-deep-chapter-scope.css
- [PLUGIN_DIR]/css/print/p-numbering-deep-chapter-scope-no-page-reset.css

The first CSS (shallow) contains rules that add a "Chapter NN" before the first-level topics from the publication, the second one (deep) contains rules that add a deep structure of counters on all topics referenced from the map (at any level), the third one (chapter-scope) creates a chapter scope-oriented numbering (meaning that the numbering for pages, tables, figures, and links to them are reset for each chapter), and the last one is similar to the third except that page numbers do not reset. For more details, see Numbering Types (on page 81).

Numbering - Input XML Fragments

The numbering affects multiple logical parts of your publication, the table of contents, headers/footers, chapter titles, figures and tables titles:

The Table of Contents

The table of contents is a tree of <topicref> elements.
Note: The <opentopic:map> element contains the effective table of contents structure.

Note: The TOC items are the elements with the class: - map/topicref.

Note: The ones identified as chapters have the @is-chapter attribute set.

For the DITA Map PDF - based on HTML5 & CSS transformation type, the merged map is further processed resulting in a collection of HTML5 <div> elements. These elements preserve the original DITA @class attribute values and add a new value derived from the DITA element name.
The Header and Footers

These are based on string sets generated for the titles. The complete set of strings is defined in: [INSTALLATION_DIR]/css/print/p-pages-and-headers.css.

The CSS rules that build the string sets are matching the map title from the front page and the titles from the content.

For the DITA Map PDF - based on HTML5 & CSS transformations:

The main content is organized as follows:
For the DITA Map PDF - based on HTML5 & CSS transformations:

```xml
<opentopic:map>
  ...
</opentopic:map>
```

- **Overview**
  ```xml
  <topic is-chapter="true" oid="dcpp_overview">
    <title>Overview</title>
    <body>
      ...
    </body>
  </topic>
  ```

- **Resources**
  ```xml
  <topic is-chapter="true" oid="dcpp_resources">
    <title>Resources</title>
    <body>
      ...
    </body>
  </topic>
  ```

- **Parameters**
  ```xml
  <topic is-chapter="true" oid="dcpp_parameters">
    <title>Parameters</title>
    <body>
      ...
    </body>
  </topic>
  ```

**Note:** The topic content comes after the `<opentopic:map>` element.
Note: The child topics are the elements that have the class `topic/topic` included in the parents.

Note: The ones identified as chapters have the `@is-chapter` attribute set.

The Titles of Chapters

The titles from the content are children of the topics:

```xml
<topic class="- topic/topic" id="unique_2" oid="dcpp_parameters">
  <title class="- topic/title">Parameters</title>
  ...
</topic>
```

For the DITA Map PDF - based on HTML5 & CSS transformations:

```xml
<div class="- topic/topic topic" id="unique_2" oid="dcpp_parameters">
  <div class="- topic/title title">Parameters</div>
  ...
</div>
```

Note: The title elements have the class: `topic/title`. The actual element name can be different.

Numbering Types

The type of numbering is controlled by the parameter `args.css.param.numbering`.

This parameter activates various sets of CSS rules from the built-in CSS. By default, only the first-level topics (the chapters) are numbered (shallow numbering). The following values are accepted:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Value</th>
<th>Chapters</th>
<th>Sections</th>
<th>Figures &amp; Tables</th>
<th>Pages</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>shallow</td>
<td>numbered</td>
<td>counted from the start of the publication</td>
<td>from the start of the publication</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>deep</td>
<td>numbered</td>
<td>numbered</td>
<td>counted from the start of the publication</td>
<td>from the start of the publication</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>deep-chapter-</td>
<td>numbered</td>
<td>numbered</td>
<td>numbering is restarted at the beginning of each chapter, adds the chapter number in their titles (and in the links to them), and in the list of tables and list of figures sections</td>
<td>restarted at the beginning of each chapter</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| scope         |            |                   |                                                      |                                          |
## Value

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Chapters</th>
<th>Sections</th>
<th>Figures &amp; Tables</th>
<th>Pages</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>numbered</td>
<td>numbered</td>
<td>numbering is restarted at the beginning of each chapter, adds the chapter number in their titles (and in the links to them), and in the list of tables and list of figures sections</td>
<td>from the start of the publication</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Note:
The `deep-chapter-scope` and `deep-chapter-scope-no-page-reset` values are only available for the DITA Map PDF - based on HTML5 & CSS transformation scenario.

### Examples

#### Shallow

Each chapter is numbered, but sections are not numbered. Figures, tables, and pages are numbered sequentially from the start of the publication and they do not reset.

1. First Chapter
   - Page 1
     - Section
       - Table 1
       - Table 2
     - Section
       - Page 2
       - Table 3
   2. Second Chapter
      - Page 3
      - Section
        - Table 4
        - Table 5
      - Section
        - Page 4

#### Deep

Each chapter and section is numbered (sections are prefixed with the chapter number). Figures, tables, and pages are numbered sequentially from the start of the publication and they do not reset.

1. First Chapter
   - Page 1
     - Section 1.1
     - Table 1
Deep Chapter Scope

Each chapter is independent (so it can be read separately, as a separate part of your publication). The section, page, figure, and table counters (and links to them) restart at each chapter. The general cross reference links also display the chapter number before the page number to clearly specify the target.

Deep Chapter Scope No Page Reset

Each chapter is independent (so it can be read separately, as a separate part of your publication). The section, figure, and table counters (and links to them) restart at each
chapter, but the page numbers do not reset. The generic cross reference links contain only the page number.

1. First Chapter
   
   Page 1
   
   Section 1.1
   
   Table 1.1
   
   Link to page 4
   
   Section 1.2
   
   Page 2
   
   Table 1.2

2. Second Chapter
   
   Page 3
   
   Section 2.1
   
   Table 2.1
   
   Table 2.2
   
   Table 2.3
   
   Section 2.2
   
   Table 2.4
   
   Page 4
   
   Link to page 1

How to Remove the 'Chapter NN' Prefix from Table of Contents and Content.

If you are using the shallow numbering CSS (this is the default), and you want to hide the "Chapter" prefix, use the following rules in your customization CSS (on page 30):

For the TOC:

```
*[class ~= "map/topicmeta"] > *[class ~= "topic/navtitle"]:before {
    display:none !important;
}
```

For the titles in the content, change the content of the title :before (this example just uses the chapter number):

```
*[class ~= "topic/topic"]*[is-chapter]:not([is-part]) > *[class ~= "topic/title"]:before {
    content: counter(chapter) ". " !important;
}
```
Table of Contents

The table of contents is a hierarchy of topic titles with links to the topic content.

For plain maps, the TOC is automatically generated. For DITA bookmaps, you will need to add a `<toc>` element in the `<booklists>` element (inside the `<frontmatter>`):

```
<bookmap>
  ...
  <frontmatter>
    <booklists>
      <toc/>
      <figurelist/>
      <tablelist/>
    </booklists>
  </frontmatter>
  ...
  ...
```

Related Information:

- Table of Contents for Chapters (Mini TOC) *(on page 91)*
- List of Tables/Figures *(on page 96)*
- Index *(on page 104)*

Table of Contents - XML Fragment

In the merged map file *(on page 30)*, the `<opentopic:map>` contains a hierarchy of `<topicref>` elements, or other elements (such as `<chapter>` or `<part>`) that are specializations of `<topicref>`.

Each of the `<topicref>` elements include a *metadata* section that includes the topic title.

```
<bookmap ...

<oxy:front-page> ...
<oxy:front-matter> ...

<opentopic:map xmlns:opentopic="http://www.idiominc.com/opentopic" class="- toc/toc ">
For the **DITA Map PDF - based on HTML5 & CSS** transformation type, the merged map is further processed resulting in a collection of HTML5 `<div>` elements. These elements preserve the original DITA `<class>` attribute values and add a new value derived from the DITA element name.
Note: The <oxy:toc-title> element is used as a placeholder for the name of the TOC. For instance, you can use the string "Contents", specified on a pseudo element, in the CSS.

Table of Contents - Built-in CSS

The built-in CSS rules are in: [PLUGIN_DIR]/css/print/p-toc.css.

Related Information:

- Page Headers and Footers (on page 42)
How to Style the Table of Contents Entries

Note: Each of the items from the table of contents is an element that has the `map/topicref` class.

The following example uses the italic font for the label and changes the color and style of the connecting line between the title and the page number.

In your customization CSS (on page 30), add the following two selectors:

```css
/* The toc item label - the topic title */
[class ~="map/topicref"] *[class ~="topic/navtitle"] {
  font-style: italic;
  color: navy;
}

/* The dotted line between the topic name and the page number. */
*[class ~="map/topicref"] *[class ~="topic/navtitle"]:after {
  content: leader('-') target-counter(attr(href), page);
  color: navy;
}
```

And if you need to alter the indent of the nested table of content items, use the following selector:

```css
*[class ~="map/topicref"] *[class ~="map/topicref"] {
  margin-left: 1em;
}
```

The numbers can be styled like this:

```css
*[class ~="map/topicref"] > *[class ~="map/topicmeta"]:before,
*[class ~="map/topicref"]
  > *[class ~="map/topicmeta"] > *[class ~="topic/navtitle"]:before{
    color: blue;
}
```

The following is an example of customizing the font size for the items representing chapters. The chapters are level one topics and are marked in the merged DITA document TOC with the attribute `@is-chapter`.

```css
*[class ~="map/topicref"][@is-chapter = "true"] > *[class ~="map/topicmeta"] >
*[class ~="topic/navtitle"]:{
  font-size: 2em;
}
```
How to Change the Header of the Table of Contents

In the built-in CSS, there is a page named `table-of-contents`. The default is to have the word 'Contents' in its header (this is localized, using the `toc-header` string defined in the `p-18n.css`) alternating in the left or right side of the header:

```css
@page table-of-contents: left { 
  @top-left { 
    content: string(toc-header) " | " counter(page, lower-roman); 
    font-size: 8pt; 
  } 
} 

@page table-of-contents: right { 
  @top-right { 
    content: string(toc-header) " | " counter(page, lower-roman); 
    font-size: 8pt; 
  } 
} 
```

If you need to change this string, or change the color, you should use the following `@page` selectors as a starting point in your customization CSS (on page 30):

```css
@page table-of-contents: left { 
  @top-left { 
    content: "My publication table of contents | " counter(page, lower-roman); 
    color: red; 
  } 
} 

@page table-of-contents: right { 
  @top-right { 
    content: "My publication table of contents | " counter(page, lower-roman); 
    color: red; 
  } 
} 
```

Related Information:

- Localization (on page 122)
How to Make the Table of Contents Start on an Odd Page

In your customization CSS (on page 30), add the following snippet for the table-of-contents page:

```css
@page table-of-contents{
  -oxy-initial-page-number: auto-odd;
}
```

Related Information:

• Double SidePagination (on page 98)

How to Display a Topic Before the Table of Contents

To display a topic before the table-of-contents page, follow these steps:

1. Make sure the topic is referenced on the first level in the DITA map.
2. Set the @outputclass to before-toc on the <topicref>.

```xml
<topicref href="pathToMyTopic" outputclass="before-toc">
```

Result: When the PDF is processed, the topic will automatically appear before the table of contents.

Related Information:

• Controlling the Publication Content (on page 155)

How to Display Short Descriptions in the TOC

To display the short descriptions from the topics in the table of contents, you need to make the <shortdesc> element visible.

The following example only makes the short descriptions associated with the chapters visible. The chapters are level one topics and are marked in the merged DITA document TOC with the attribute @is-chapter.

In your customization CSS (on page 30), add the following CSS selector:

```css
*[class =~ "map/topicref"] [is-chapter = "true"] > *[class =~ "map/topicmeta"] > *[class =~ "map/shortdesc"]
```
### How to Remove Entries from the TOC

To remove entries from the table of contents, set the `@toc="no"` attribute on the `topicref` elements from the map that need to be removed. This is sometimes desirable for the topics listed in the frontmatter or backmatter when using a bookmap.

### How to Hide the TOC

To hide the TOC, you have multiple options:

1. Use a DITA bookmap instead of a DITA map, and omit the `<toc>` element from the `<booklists>`.
   An example bookmap can be found in the [DITA 1.3 Spec](https://dita-ot.org). This is the best approach.
2. Use the transformation parameter: `hide.frontpage.toc.index.glossary (on page 8).`
3. Use a `display:none` property to hide the element that contains the TOC structure, and also remove it from the PDF bookmarks tree:

   ```css
   *[class =~ "map/map"] > *[class =~ "toc/toc"] { 
     display: none;
   }
   *[class =~ "map/map"] > *[class =~ "toc/toc"] > *[class =~ "toc/title"]{
     bookmark-label: none;
     -ah-bookmark-label: none;
   }
   ```

### Related Information:

- Transformation Parameters (on page 5)

### Table of Contents for Chapters (Mini TOC)

To add a mini table of contents for each chapter, you need to:
• Use DITA bookmaps instead of regular maps.
• Set the `args.chapter.layout` transformation parameter to the value: MINITOC.

This table of contents is positioned between the chapter title and the chapter child topics. It consists of a list of links pointing to the child topics, positioned in the left side of the page, and a description in the right side. This content is collected from the topic file referenced by the chapter `<topicref>` in the map.

The above chapter example has the following DITA map fragment:

```
<chapter href="topics/chapter-introduction.dita">
  <topicref href="topics/introduction-about.dita"/>
  <topicref href="topics/introduction-description.dita"/>
</chapter>
```

The `chapter-introduction.dita` file provides the description content that is in the right side of the page. The children `<topicref>` elements generate the mini TOC links.

**Table of Contents for Chapters (Mini TOC) - XML Fragment**

In the merged XML file, the mini TOC is built from a related links section and some `<div>` elements that wrap the entire mini TOC and the description area.
Wraps the entire structure, including the content of the chapter `<topicref>`.

**chapter/minitoc-links**

Wraps the `<related-links>` element. Note that the label of the related links list is internationalized.

**chapter/minitoc-desc**

Contains the entire content of the topic file referenced by the chapter `<topicref>` element in the map.

```xml
<div class="- topic/div chapter/minitoc ">
  <div class="- topic/div chapter/minitoc-links ">
    <related-links class="- topic/related-links ">
      <linklist class="- topic/linklist ">
        <desc class="- topic/desc ">
          <ph class="- topic/ph chapter/minitoc-label ">Topics: </ph>
        </desc>
        <link class="- topic/link " href="#unique_2" type="topic" role="child">About this framework.</link>
        <link class="- topic/link " href="#unique_3" type="topic" role="child">Description</link>
      </linklist>
    </related-links>
  </div>
  <div class="- topic/div chapter/minitoc-desc ">
    <shortdesc class="- topic/shortdesc ">DITA Open Toolkit, or DITA-OT for short, is a set of Java-based, open-source tools that provide processing for content authored in the Darwin Information Typing Architecture</shortdesc>
    <body class="- topic/body ">
      <p class="- topic/p ">The DITA Open Toolkit documentation provides information about installing, running, configuring and extending the toolkit.</p>
    </body>
  </div>
</div>
```

When using the `pdf-css-html5` transformation, this structure is converted to a set of HTML elements, preserving the class values:
DITA Open Toolkit, or DITA-OT for short, is a set of Java-based, open-source tools that provide processing for content authored in the Darwin Information Typing Architecture.

The DITA Open Toolkit documentation provides information about installing, running, configuring and extending the toolkit.
Table of Contents for Chapters (Mini TOC) - Built-in CSS

The built-in CSS rules are in: [PLUGIN_DIR]/css/print/p-chapters-minitoc.css.

How to Style the Table of Contents for Chapters (Mini TOC)

Suppose that you do not want the links and the chapter description to be side by side, but instead place the links above the description. Also, you may choose to remove the label above the links, and put all the links in a colored rectangle, with decimal numbers before them.

In your customization CSS (on page 30), add the following selectors:

```css
/* Change from inline to blocks to stack them one over the other. */
/* No need for the 'Topics:' label. */
/* Add background for the links list. */
/* Remove the border and the padding from the description. We do not need that separator. */
/* Add a number before each of the links. */
```
margin-left:1em;
}

Related Information:

- How to Speed up CSS Development and Debugging *(on page 33)*

List of Tables/Figures

To activate these:

1. The map must be a DITA bookmap.
2. There must be a `<figurelist>` or `<tablelist>` in the frontmatter or backmatter. In the following example, both of the lists are added just after the table of contents (the `<toc>` element is the placeholder where the table of contents will be created):

```xml
<frontmatter>
  <booklists>
    <toc/>
    <figurelist/>
    <tablelist/>
  </booklists>
</frontmatter>
```

How to Set a Header for a List of Tables/Figures

Suppose you want to set the headline "Figure List" on the second and subsequent pages associated to a list of figures and something similar for a list of tables.

Start by associating pages to the list of figures and tables from the merged file:

```css
*[class~="placeholder/tablelist"] {
  page:tablelist;
  color:green;
}

*[class~="placeholder/figurelist"]{
  page:figurelist;
  color:green;
}
```
Note: The "placeholder/tablelist" is the class name of the output generated from the `<tablelist>` bookmap element.

Then define the pages:

```css
@page figurelist {
    @top-left { content: none; }
    @top-center { content: "Figure List"; }
    @top-right { content: none; }
}

@page figurelist:first {
    @top-left { content: none; }
    @top-center { content: none; }
    @top-right { content: none; }
}

@page tablelist {
    @top-left { content: none; }
    @top-center { content: "Table List"; }
    @top-right { content: none; }
}

@page tablelist:first {
    @top-left { content: none; }
    @top-center { content: none; }
    @top-right { content: none; }
}
```

How to Remove the Numbers Before a List of Tables or Figures

Suppose you need to remove the "Figure NN" prefix before each entry of a list of figures.

An entry in the generated list of figures from the merged map looks like this:

```xml
<entry class="- listentry/entry " href="#unique_6_Connect_42_fig_rjy_spn_xgb">
    <prefix class="- listentry/prefix ">Figure</prefix>
    <number class="- listentry/number ">4</number>
    <title class="- topic/title ">This is another figure</title>
</entry>
```
For the HTML merged map, the element names are all `div` elements but they have the same class. So, to hide the label and the number, use:

```
/*[class~="listentry/prefix"],
*[class~="listentry/number"] {
  display: none;
}
```

This works for both a list of tables and list of figures since the structure of each entry is the same.

To make it more specific (for example, to apply it only for the list of figures), you can add the selector:

```
/*[class~="placeholder/figurelist"] */[class~="listentry/prefix"],
/*[class~="placeholder/figurelist"] */[class~="listentry/number"] {
  display: none;
}
```

### Double Side Pagination

By default, the processor generates pages that are mirror images (the right page has the header on the right side, the left pages have the header on the left side). The chapters follow one another with no constraint on the page side.

**Note:** For a plain DITA map, the chapters are the `<topicref>` elements that are placed on the first level. For bookmaps, the chapters are the topics referenced by a `<chapter>` element.

This section contains information about how to position the start of the chapters on an odd folio number. Some of the CSS rules given here as examples are already listed in: 

[INSTALLATION_DIRECTORY]/css/print/p-optional-double-side-pagination.css.

You may choose to import this file from your customization CSS (on page 30).

### How to Start Chapters on Odd Pages

A common use case is to arrange the chapters of the publication to start on an odd page number.

In your customization CSS (on page 30), add the following:

```
@page chapter {
  -oxy-initial-page-number: auto-odd;
}
@page table-of-contents {
  -oxy-initial-page-number: auto-odd;
```
Supported values for \texttt{-oxy-initial-page-number} include: \texttt{auto}, \texttt{auto-even}, \texttt{auto-odd}, or a number.

### How to Style the Empty (Blank) Pages

By making the chapters start on an odd page, the CSS processor might add blank pages to the previous page sequence as padding.

To style those blank pages add the following code in your customization CSS (on page 30):

```css
@page chapter:blank, table-of-contents:blank {
  @top-left      { content: none; }
  @top-center    { content: none; }
  @top-right     { content: none; }
  @bottom-left   { content: none; }
  @bottom-center { content: none; }
  @bottom-right  { content: none; }
}
```

**Note:** This just removes the headers and footers, but you can use a background image or a header with "Intentionally left blank" text.

### Related Information:

- [How to Add a Background Image for the Cover (on page 67)]

### How to Force an Odd or Even Number of Pages in a Chapter

Another use case is to specify a number of pages for a section. Suppose that you have a table of contents that follows the cover page and you need to have an even number of pages. Hence, the next chapter would start on an even page.

In your customization CSS (on page 30), use the \texttt{-oxy-force-page-count} property with an even value:

```css
@page table-of-contents {
  -oxy-force-page-count: even;
}
```
Supported values for `-oxy-force-page-count` include: `even`, `odd`, `end-on-even`, `end-on-odd`, `auto`, `no-force`.

### How to Style the First page of a Chapter

You can use the `.first` page rule selector to control how the first page of a chapter looks. Suppose that you have defined the following layout for your default page and you want to put the publication title (the `maptile` string) on the header of the first page (instead of the chapter name that is displayed on this page):

In your customization CSS (on page 30), add the following:

```css
@page chapter:first {
  @top-right-corner { content: string(maptitle); } 
  @top-left { content: none; }
}
```

### Multiple Column Pages

This section contains information about how to deal with pages that have multiple columns.

#### How to Use a Two Column Layout

**Change Layout for Predefined Pages.**

First you need to identify which of the pages need to be changed. Pages are already defined for the cover page, table of contents, chapter content, and others. The complete list is here: Default Page Definitions (on page 36).

Next, add the `column-count` and `column-gap` properties to that page. For example:

```css
@page chapter{
  column-count:2;
  column-gap:1in;
}
```

If you need some of the elements to expand on all the columns, use the `column-span:all` CSS property. The next snippet makes the chapter titles span both columns:

```css
*[class =~ "topic/topic"][is-chapter] > *[class =~ "topic/title"] {
  column-span:all;
}
```
**Limitation:** You cannot use multiple column configurations on the same page. Oxygen DITA-OT CSS-based PDF Publishing plugin only takes the `column-count` and `column-gap` properties into account if they are set on `@page` rules, not on elements from the content.

**Change Layout for a Specific Topic.**

If you need to have a different column layout just for one topic, you can use the following technique:

1. Define an `outputclass` on the topic root element.

   ```xml
   <topic outputclass="two_columns" ...>
   ``

2. Define a CSS rule that changes the `page` property for the matching element.

   ```css
   *[class ~="two_columns"],
   *[outputclass ~="two_columns"]{
       page: two_column_page !important;
   }
   ``

   **Tip:** In the selector, use the `class` attribute for the HTML transformation, or `outputclass` for the direct transformation, or leave them both if you are not sure.

   **Note:** The topics from the first level use the `chapter page`. You must use `!important` because the built-in rules are more specific and you need to override the `page` property.

3. Define a page layout.

   ```css
   @page two_column_page {
       column-count: 2;
   }
   ``

   Note that the topic will be separated from other sibling topics with different page layouts by page breaks.

**Related Information:**

- Page Formatting in oXygen PDF Chemistry

**PDF Bookmarks**

The PDF Bookmarks are used to generate a hierarchical structure similar to a table of contents in a specialized view of your PDF Reader.
By default, the titles defined in the topics are used as bookmark labels.

PDF Bookmarks - Built-in CSS

The PDF bookmarks are generated by matching the titles from the topics in the content. The built-in CSS rules are in: \[PLUGIN_DIR]/css/print/p-bookmarks.css.\]

How to Change the Bookmark Labels using the Navigation Title

To change the bookmark labels, you can specify a navigation title in a DITA map or topic. This will be used as the bookmark label instead of the topic title in the table of contents and the bookmark views. There are two possibilities to do specify it:

1. Place a `navtitle` element in the topic reference in the DITA map:

   ```xml
   <topicref href="topics/my_topic.dita" locktitle="yes">
     <topicmeta>
       <navtitle>Introduction</navtitle>
     </topicmeta>
   </topicref>
   ```

   Note: As a best practice, a `@locktitle` attribute with the value ‘yes’ is needed to activate the navigation title. The plugin applies the navigation title even if the attribute is missing.

2. Place a `navtitle` element in the topic, as a title alternative.

   ```xml
   <topic id="other_topic" xml:lang="en-us">
     <title>Normal Title</title>
     <titlealts>
       <navtitle>Navigation Title</navtitle>
     </titlealts>
   </body>
   ```

How to Control the Depth of the Sections From the PDF Bookmarks.

By default, the PDF bookmarks are generated for up to 7 levels. If you need to limit them (for example to 2 levels), you can use the following CSS rules in your customization CSS (on page 30):
These rules clear the labels generated by the titles starting with the depth 3 (the topic nesting level is given by the selectors \[class="topic/topic"]\).

### How to Specify the Open/Closed PDF Bookmark State

If you want to specify the initial state for the bookmarks (opened/expanded or closed/collapsed), you can use the `bookmark-state` property in your customization CSS (on page 30).

For example, to specify that all bookmarks for the first three levels are opened (expanded) in the initial state, use:

```css
*[class="topic/topic"] > *[class="topic/title"],
*[class="topic/topic"] *[class="topic/topic"] > *[class="topic/title"],
*[class="topic/topic"] *[class="topic/topic"] *[class="topic/topic"] >
  *[class="topic/title"] {
    bookmark-state:open;
  }
```

### How to Remove the Numbering From the PDF Bookmarks

By default, the PDF bookmark labels are generated while taking the text set before the chapters titles into account. Since this usually contains the part, chapter, or section numbers, the PDF Bookmarks will make use of them.

The solution is to remove the `content(before)` from the `bookmark-label`, leaving just the `content(text)`.
In your customization CSS (on page 30), add the following CSS rules:

```css
*[class~="topic/topic"] > *[class="topic/title"] {
  bookmark-label: content(text);
  -ah-bookmark-label: content();
}
```

⚠️ **Important:** This is a simple example that does not use the possible navigation titles, just the content of the `<title>` element. Copy and modify the built-in CSS for the full CSS rule that matches the `<title>` and `<titlealts>` elements:

```css
*[class="topic/topic"]:has(*[class="topic/titlealts"]) > *[class="topic/title"] {...}
```

Related Information:

- Numbering (on page 77)

---

**Index**

The content of an `<indexterm>` element is used to produce an index entry in the generated index. You can nest `<indexterm>` elements to create multi-level indexes. The content is not output as part of the topic content, only as part of the index tree.

To add an index to your publication, you just need to add `<indexterm>` elements inside the `<prolog>` section (inside a `<metadata>` element):

```xml
<title>The topic title.</title>
<prolog>
  <metadata>
    <keywords>
      <indexterm>Installing Water Pump</indexterm></keywords>
    </metadata>
  </prolog>
<body>
  ......
```

or in the content itself:

```xml
...
```
Open the lid then turn the body pump to the right.

If you are using a bookmap, you need to specify where the index list should be presented (for instance in the backmatter of the book. Technically, it is possible to also add it to the frontmatter, but this is unusual). This is done using an <indexlist> element in the <booklists> element (inside the <backmatter>):

```
<bookmap>
  ...
  <chapter href="tasks/troubleshooting.dita">
  ...
  </chapter>
  ...
  <backmatter>
    <booklists>
      <indexlist/>
    </booklists>
  </backmatter>
</bookmap>
```

For plain maps, the index list is automatically added at the end of the publication, with no need to modify the map.

Index - XML Fragment

In the merged map file (on page 30), the structure that holds the index tree is the <opentopic-index:index:groups> element.

```
<map class="- map/map ">
  <oxy:front-page>
    ...
  </oxy:front-page>
  <opentopic:map xmlns:opentopic="http://www.idiominc.com/opentopic">
    ...
  </opentopic:map>
  <topic class="- topic/topic">
    <title class="- topic/title">Request Support</title>
    ...
  </topic>
```

Each of the groups contain:

- A label, the starting letter ("T" in the following example).
- A tree of <opentopic-index:index.entry> elements.
Each of the entries contain:

- The formatted value (<opentopic-index:formatted-value>).
- A link to the publication content (<opentopic-index:refID> / <oxy:index-link>).
- Possibly other child entries.

For the **DITA Map PDF - based on HTML5 & CSS** transformation type, the merged map is further processed resulting in a collection of HTML5 <div> elements. These elements preserve the original DITA @class attribute values and add a new value derived from the DITA element name.

```html
<div class="- map/map map">
  <div class="front-page/front-page">
    ...
  </div>
  <div class="toc/toc toc">
    ...
  </div>
  <div class="- topic/topic topic">
    <div class="- topic/title title">
      Request Support
    </div>
    ...
  </div>
  <div class=" index/groups groups">
    ...
  </div>
</map>
```

The index group content becomes:

```html
<div class=" index/group group">
  <div class=" index/label label">
    T
  </div>
  <div class=" index/entry entry">
    <div class=" index/formatted-value formatted-value">
      table of contents
    </div>
    <div class=" index/refid refid">
      <div class=" index/link link" href="#d16e3988">[d16e3988]</div>
    </div>
  </div>
  <div class=" index/entry entry">
    <div class=" index/formatted-value formatted-value">
      change header
    </div>
  </div>
</div>
```
Index - Built-in CSS

All index styling is found in: [PLUGIN_DIR]css/print/p-index.css.

How to Style the Index Page Title and the Grouping Letters

In your customization CSS (on page 30), add the following CSS rules:

```css
* [class ~="index/groups"] * [class ~="index/group"] * [class ~="index/label"] {
  font-size: 1.5em;
  color: navy;
}

* [class ~="index/groups"]:before {
  content: "- Index - ";
  color: navy;
  font-size: 4em;
}
```

The result is:
How to Style the Index Terms Labels

In your customization CSS *(on page 30)*, add the following CSS rule:

```
[class ~='index/groups'] *[class ~='index/formatted-value'] {
  font-style:oblique;
  color:gray;
}
```

The result is:

How to Add Filling Dots Between the Index Labels and the Page Numbers

Suppose you want the leader CSS content to generate a row of dots. It is necessary that the parent entry has the text justified.

In your customization CSS *(on page 30)*, add the following CSS rule:
The output now contains the dots:

Index

F
footer.................................................. 37
H
header.................................................. 37
T
table of contents................................. 32
change header..................................... 35
style.................................................... 34

How to Change the Index Page Number Format and Reset its Value

The page number is reset at the beginning of the index page by the built-in CSS rule:
If you want to start the page counter from a different initial number, just change the value of this counter. For example, to continue the normal page counting, use:

```css
[class ~="index/groups"] {
  counter-reset: page 1;
}
```

If you need to style the page number differently (for example, using decimals), add the following CSS rule in your customization CSS (on page 30):

```css
@page index {
  @bottom-center { content: counter(page, decimal) }
}
```

How to Impose a Table-like Index Layout

In case you need to place the index labels and links on the same line but with some extra alignment constraints, you can use inline blocks to give the index a table-like appearance:

**Index**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>C</th>
<th>D</th>
<th>H</th>
<th>I</th>
<th>M</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Close programs</td>
<td>database</td>
<td>hard drive</td>
<td>install</td>
<td>maintain</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>8, 8, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12</td>
<td>7, 7, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12</td>
<td>7, 8, 9</td>
<td>11, 11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>configure</td>
<td>10, 10, 10</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

You need to place the elements that have the following class on the same line:

`index/formatted-value`
This is the text of the index term.

`index/refid`

This element contains a list of links.

A fixed width is used for the formatted value and the links container (almost half of the available width). To achieve the index hierarchical layout, set progressive padding to the formatted value text.

In your **customization CSS** *(on page 30)*, add the following CSS rule:

```css
*[^class~="index/formatted-value"],
*[^class~="index/refid"]{
  display:inline-block;
}

*[^class~="index/formatted-value"]{
  width:45%;
}

*[^class~="index/refid"] {
  width:45%;
}

/* Hide the sequences of links that actually do not contain links. */
*[^class ~="index/groups"] *[^class ~="index/entry"] > *[^class~="index/refid"]{
  display:none;
}

/* Move the nesting of indexterms from margin to padding */
*[^class ~="index/groups"] *[^class ~="index/entry"] {
  margin-left: 0;
}

*[^class ~="index/groups"]
  *[^class ~="index/entry"]
  *[^class~="index/formatted-value"]{
    padding-left: 0.2em;
  }

*[^class ~="index/groups"]
```
To avoid bleeding of the index term label, you may need to mark it as being hyphenated:

```css
/* Some styling */
*[class="index/formatted-value"],
*[class="index/refid"]{
  padding:0.2em;
  background-color:#EEEEEE;
}
```

To activate hyphenation, see: How to Enable Hyphenation for Entire Map (on page 118).

**Footnotes**

Footnotes are pieces of information placed at the bottom of the page. A footnote has a number that is left in the content (the footnote call) and the same value placed before the footnote text (the footnote marker).

**Footnotes - Built-in CSS**

Footnote properties are defined in [PLUGIN_DIR]css/print/p-foot-notes.css.
How to Change Style of the Footnote Markers and Footnote Calls

To bold the footnotes numbers and use some colors, add the following rules to your customization CSS (on page 30):

```css
*[class ~="topic/fn"]:footnote-call {
  font-weight: bold;
  color:red;
}

*[class ~="topic/fn"]:footnote-marker {
  font-weight: bold;
  color:red;
}
```

Related Information:


How to Add a Separator Above the Footnotes

The `@footnote` part of a `@page` declaration controls the style of the separator between the page content and the footnotes. For the content, you should set a leader. The leader uses a letter or a line style to fill the entire width of the page.

```xml
@page {
  margin:0.5in;
  ....
  @footnote {
    content: leader(solid);
    color:silver;
  }
}
```

To create a dotted line, you can use the dot character: `leader('.',`) . Other commonly used characters are: ":-" (dash) and ":-_" (underscore).

How to Reset the Footnotes Counter

There are cases where you want to reset the footnote counter.
For example, if you need to reset it at the beginning of each chapter, add the following rules to your customization CSS (on page 30):

```css
*[class =~ "bookmap/chapter"],
*[class =~ "topic/topic"]{is-chapter} {
    counter-reset: footnote 1;
}
```

Or you can mark any element with an `@outputclass` value, match that value, and reset the counter at any point in your counter:

```html
<p outputclass="reset-footnotes"/>
```

```css
*[outputclass =~ "reset-footnotes"] {
    counter-reset: footnote 1;
}
```

## Page Breaks

The page breaks can be controlled in multiple ways:

1. By creating an `@page` and assigning it to an element will create a page break between this element and the sibling elements that have a different page.
3. In your DITA topic, set the `@outputclass` attribute on the topic root (or any element) to contain one of the `page-break-before`, `page-break-after`, or `page-break-avoid` values. If you want to control the page breaking from the DITA map, use the `@outputclass` attribute on the `<topicref>`, with any of the values mentioned above.

### Related Information:

- Double Side Pagination (on page 98)
- Oxygen PDF Chemistry: Controlling Page Breaks

## Page Breaks - Built-in CSS

Page break properties are used in: `[PLUGIN_DIR]css/print/p-page-breaks.css`. 
How to Avoid Page Breaks in Lists and Tables

To avoid splitting elements over two pages, you can use the `page-break-inside` CSS property. For example, if you want to impose this on tables and lists, then add the following rules to your customization CSS (on page 30):

```css
*[class ~="topic/table"] {
    page-break-inside:avoid;
}
*[class ~="topic/ol"] {
    page-break-inside:avoid;
}
*[class ~="topic/ul"] {
    page-break-inside:avoid;
}
```

**Note:** Since the task steps are inherited from `topic/ol`, they will also not be split over two separate pages. However, if you want to allow this, add the following CSS rule:

```css
*[class ~="task/steps"] {
    page-break-inside:auto;
}
```

**Note:** Another way to do this is to mark the element with an `@outputclass` set to `page-break-avoid`.

How to Force a Page Break Before or After a Topic or Another Element

If you want to force a page break, mark the topic (or any other element you need to control page breaking for) with an `@outputclass` set to one of these values:

- `page-break-before`
  Use this for a page break before the marked element.

- `page-break-after`
  Use this for a page break after the marked element.

- `page-break-avoid`
  Use this to avoid page breaks inside the marked element.

For example, to force a page break before a certain topic, you should use:

```xml
<topic outputclass="page-break-before" ...>
```
**Note:** You can set the output class on the `<topicref>` element from the DITA map instead of the `<topic>` element. In this way you can reuse the topic in another context where the page breaking is not necessary.

You can also control page breaking for lists, paragraphs, or any other block type elements. The following example avoids page breaks inside an ordered list:

```xml
<ol outputclass="page-break-avoid" ...>
```

### How to Add a Blank Page After a Topic

If you want to add a new blank page after a topic, add the following rules to your customization CSS (on page 30).

Style the separating blank page:

```css
@page topic-separating-page{
  @top-left {
    content: ""
  }
  @top-right {
    content: ""
  }
  @top-center {
    content: "This page is blank";
  }
}
```

Associate this page to the `:after` pseudo element of the topic:

```css
*[class~="topic/topic"][outputclass~="add-separator-page"]:after {
  content: " ";
  display: block;
  page: topic-separating-page;
}
```

In the XML content, on the `<topic>` element, set the `@outputclass` to the `add-separator-page` value.

```xml
<topic outputclass="add-separator-page"> ... </topic>
```

The `:after` pseudo element will be created next to the topic content and will be placed on the `topic-separating-page`. 
Use the page margin box selectors to override the default content from the headers/footers.

**Note:** You can set the output class on the `<topicref>` element from the DITA map instead of the `<topic>` element. This allows you to reuse the topic in another context where the page breaking is not necessary.

### How to Enforce a Number of Lines from Paragraphs that Continue in Next Page

In typography, an *orphan* is the first line of a paragraph that appears alone at the bottom of a page (the paragraph continues on a following page), while a *widow* is the last line of a paragraph that appears alone at the top of a page. The default is 2 for each of them. You can control this number by adding the following to your customization CSS *(on page 30):*

```css
:root {
    widows: 4;
    orphans: 4;
}
```

### Hyphenation

Hyphenation specifies how words should be hyphenated when text wraps across multiple lines.

#### How to Enable Hyphenation for Entire Map

To enable hyphenation for your entire map:

1. Make sure you set an `@xml:lang` attribute on the root of your map, or set the `default.language` parameter in the transformation.
2. In your customization CSS *(on page 30)*, add:

   ```css
   :root {
       hyphens: auto;
   }
   ```

3. To except certain elements from being hyphenated, use `hyphens:none`. The following example excludes the `<keyword>` elements from being hyphenated:

   ```css
   *[class ~="topic/keyword"] {
       hyphens: none;
   }
   ```
How to Enable/Disable Hyphenation for Tables

To enable hyphenation for your entire map:

1. Make sure you set an @xml:lang attribute on the root of your map or your table elements.
2. In your customization CSS (on page 30), add:

   ```css
   *[class =~ "topic/table"] {
     hyphens: auto;
   }
   ```

3. To except certain elements from being hyphenated, use hyphens:none. The following example excludes the <keyword> elements from being hyphenated:

   ```css
   *[class =~ "topic/keyword"] {
     hyphens: none;
   }
   ```

Accessibility

By default, the PDF documents produced using this plugin are partially accessible in the sense that most of the paragraphs, tables, lists, headers, and footers are tagged automatically so a PDF reader can use this information to present the content.

**Related Information:**

- Oxygen PDF Chemistry: Accessibility

Accessibility - Built-in CSS

Accessibility properties are defined in `[PLUGIN_DIR]css/print/p-accessibility.css`.

How to Create Fully Accessible Documents

To make your documents fully accessible (PDF/UA1), do the following:

1. In your customization CSS (on page 30), specify fonts for all elements and for all page margin boxes. There should be no text that falls back to the basic provided fonts (Times, Courier, etc.). For instance, you can use:

   ```css
   :root { font-family: Arial }
   ```
2. Specify an `<alt>` attribute with a description on any image, or better, use the `<alt>` DITA element.
3. Change the Chemistry invocation from the `build.xml` file, adding the argument `-pdf-ua`. There are two targets to change: chemistry and chemistry.embedded.

Fonts

Fonts are an important part of the publication. Your font selection should take into consideration both design and the targeted ranges of characters.

To use them in the customization CSS (on page 30):

- You can place the font files in the same folder as your CSS and use a `@font-face` definition to reference them.
- You can use web fonts (for example, Google Fonts), and import the CSS snippet into your CSS.
- You can use system fonts.

All these techniques are explained in: Oxygen PDF Chemistry User Manual: Fonts.

How to Avoid Characters Being Rendered as #

When the processor renders text with a font that does not include certain characters, those characters are replaced with the `#` symbol.

To prevent this, make sure you use the proper font.

As an example, suppose the right arrow character is used in a definition list like this:

```xml
<dlentry>
  <dt>→</dt>
  <dd><ph>This is the right arrow.</ph></dd>
</dlentry>
```

If the font does not include this character, the output will look something like this:

```
#
  This is the right arrow.
```
To fix this, use a fallback font. For example, if you use *Times New Roman* for the entire publication, you could add *Symbol* as the fallback font. In your *customization CSS (on page 30)*, add:

```
*[class ~="topic/dlentry"] {
  font-family: "Times New Roman", Symbol;
}
```

**Tip:** On Windows, one simple way to determine the font needed to display the text is to copy the text fragment that has rendering problems from the DITA source document and paste it into Microsoft WordPad or Word. It will automatically select a font capable of rendering the text. Simply click on the text to see the name of the font from the "Font" ribbon toolbar. Then you can use it as a fallback font in the CSS. Make sure there are no licensing restrictions on that particular font.

### How to Set Fonts in Titles and Content

Suppose that in your *customization CSS (on page 30)*, you have defined your font (for example, *Roboto*) using a Google web font:

```
@import url('https://fonts.googleapis.com/css?family=Roboto');
```

You can force a font on all elements, then style the ones that need to be different. The advantage of this method is that you do not need to trace all elements that have a font family defined in the built-in CSS files, you just reset them all.

In your *customization CSS (on page 30)*, add an **!important** rule that associates a font to all the elements from the document:

```
*{
  font-family:"Roboto" !important;
}
```

**Note:** If you want to use the `.root` selector instead of the `*` sector, without the **!important** qualifier, the elements that have a predefined font specified in the built-in CSS will keep that font. If your content uses non-Latin glyphs, it is possible that the built-in fonts do not render them.

Next, identify the selectors for the elements that need to be styled with a different font than the one associated above. For information on how to do this, see: *Debugging the CSS (on page 30)*.

For example, if you want the titles or the pre-formatted text to have a different font from the rest, matched by the above `*` selector, you need to use more specific CSS selectors:

```
*[class="front-page/front-page-title"],
*[class="topic/title"] {
```
**font-family**: Arial !important;
}

* [class~="pr-d/codeph"], * [class~="topic/pre"] {
  **font-family**: monospace !important;
}

**Related Information:**

- How to Change the Font of the Headers and Footers *(on page 45)*

**How to Use Fonts for Asian Languages**

For Asian languages, you must use a font or a sequence of fonts that cover the needed character ranges. If the characters are not found, the # symbol is used.

When you specify a sequence of fonts, if the glyphs are not found in the first font, the next font is selected until one that includes all the glyphs is found. A common font sequence for Asian languages is as follows:

**font-family**: Calibri, SimSun, "Malgun Gothic", "Microsoft JhengHei";

To apply this font sequence, see: How to Set Fonts in Titles and Content *(on page 121)*.

Some of the Asian fonts do not have italic, bold, or bold-italic variants. In this case, you may use the regular font file with multiple font face definitions to simulate (synthesize) the missing variants. You need to use the -oxy-simulate-style:yes CSS property in the font face definition as explained in: Using Simulated/Synthetic Styles in Oxygen Chemistry

**Localization**

Depending on the transformation type, based on HTML5 or using a direct DITA transformation, there are different localization capabilities. If you are just starting your customization, we strongly recommend using the pdf-css-html5 transformation, since it supports out of the box a large number of languages

**Localization - Transformation Based on HTML5 and CSS**

This section applies to the DITA Map PDF - based on HTML5 & CSS transformation type.
In this type of transformation, the intermediary merged DITA map is transformed to HTML5 using the DITA-OT built-in support, so the customization of the internationalization (the labels for chapters, parts, figures, tables, notes, etc.) can be achieved by following the DITA-OT recommendations: Customizing Generated Text.

It is recommended that you do this customization on a DITA-OT distribution deployed outside of the Oxygen installation. Otherwise, you will lose the customization when upgrading Oxygen. You can contact the Oxygen support team to ask for the Oxygen Publishing Engine package.

Supported Languages (HTML5 and CSS)

There are supported over 20 languages. For the full list of supported languages (and their codes), see the list: https://www.dita-ot.org/3.2/topics/globalization-languages.html.

How to Select a Language (HTML5 and CSS)

There are two ways to switch the labels to a specific language:

- Alter the DITA maps and/or topics to have the @xml:lang attribute set to the root element, to one of a supported value (i.e. "fr", "de", "zh", "ru").
- If changing the files is not an option, you can alter the value of the transformation parameter default.language to the desired language code.

How to Add Support for a New Language (HTML5 and CSS)

If the list of supported languages does include the language you need, you can create a custom dictionary for this transformation.

The DITA-OT documentation offers a good insight on how to do it: https://www.dita-ot.org/3.2/topics/plugin-addgeneratedtext.html

In addition to that, you need to alter your CSS. Some of the labels come from CSS files located in: 

```
[PLUGIN_DIR]/css/print/i18n/
```

You should use one of the files as a template and copy its rules to your customization CSS (on page 30) and translate the labels. Make sure you change also the :lang selector to match your language code.

Localization - Transformation Based on DITA and CSS

The DITA Map PDF - based on DITA & CSS - WYSIWYG transformation type supports fewer languages than the one based on HTML5 (on page 122).
Supported Languages (DITA and CSS)

The list of supported languages for the DITA Map PDF - based on DITA & CSS - WYSIWYG transformation type includes: English, German, French (en, de, fr).

How to Select a Language (DITA and CSS)

There are two ways to switch the labels to a specific language for the DITA Map PDF - based on DITA & CSS - WYSIWYG transformation type:

- Alter the DITA maps and/or topics to have the @xml:lang attribute set to the root element, to one of a supported value (i.e. "fr", "en", "de").
- If changing the files is not an option, you can alter the value of the transformation parameter default.language to the desired language code.

How to Add Support for a New Language (DITA and CSS)

For the DITA Map PDF - based on DITA & CSS - WYSIWYG transformation type, the built-in CSS rules are in two directories. For example, the French translation is in:

```
[PLUGIN_DIR]/css/core/-i18n-fr.css
[PLUGIN_DIR]/css/print/i18n/p-i18n-fr.css
```

1. Copy and then rename the English translation files next to your customization CSS (on page 30).

   -il8n-en.css -> -il8n-nl.css
   p-il8n-en.css -> p-il8n-nl.css

2. Reference these two files from your customization CSS (on page 30).
3. Change the rules to match your language code and translate each of the strings. For example, for Dutch, the rules should contain the :lang(nl) selector:

```
/* Title in the Index page */
*[class ~= "index/groups"]:lang(nl):before {
   content: "Trefwoordenregister";
}
```
Comments and Tracked Changes

The comments and tracked changes can be made visible in the PDF output by setting the `show.changes.and.comments` transformation parameter to `yes`.

Figure 4. Chemistry Annotations in Acrobat Reader

By default, they are shown as PDF text annotations (sticky notes). These are graphical markers in the document content and are also listed in the Comments section when opening the output file in Acrobat Reader.

Note: Comments with the Mark as Done flag selected appear with a checkmark in the Comments section and with a Completed label (✓).

To avoid rendering the elements as PDF annotations and show them as footnotes instead, you can use the `show.changes.and.comments.as.pdf.sticky.notes` transformation parameter set to `no`.

The comments and changes are included in the merged map file (on page 30) either as XML elements (`<oxy-insert>`, `<oxy-delete>`, `<oxy-comment>`, `<oxy-attributes>`) in the case of the XML merged map, or as HTML elements with similar classes (`oxy-insert`, `oxy-delete`, `oxy-comment`, `oxy-attributes`) in the case of the HTML merged map. Sub-elements contain meta-information about each change.

Tip: These elements are automatically recognized and transformed in PDF annotations when using Chemistry as PDF processor.

Note: The inserted text, deleted text, and deleted markup are included in the sticky notes.

Related Information:

- Transformation Parameters (on page 5)
Comments and Tracked Changes - XML Fragment

This section contains information about how each type of tracked change is structured in the merged map XML file (on page 30).

Insertions

For an insertion type of tracked change, the structure that defines the insertion details is inside the range (oxy-range-start to oxy-range-end), the inserted text is highlighted by an oxy-insert-hl element, and the details are stored in the oxy-insert element.

```
<oxy:oxy-range-start id="sc_1" hr_id="1"/>

  <oxy:oxy-insert href="#sc_1" hr_id="1">
    <oxy:oxy-author>dan</oxy:oxy-author>
    <oxy:oxy-content>insert</oxy:oxy-content>
    <oxy:oxy-date>2018/03/15</oxy:oxy-date>
    <oxy:oxy-hour>09:38:29</oxy:oxy-hour>
    <oxy:oxy-tz>+02:00</oxy:oxy-tz>
  </oxy:oxy-insert>

  <oxy:oxy-insert-hl>This is an insert!!</oxy:oxy-insert-hl>

  <oxy:oxy-range-end hr_id="1"/>
```

Comments

Similar to insertions, comments are defined in a range (oxy-range-start to oxy-range-end), the comment details is in the oxy-comment element, and the highlighted content is wrapped in the oxy-comment-hl element.

```
<oxy:oxy-range-start id="sc_1" hr_id="1"/>

  <oxy:oxy-comment href="#sc_1" hr_id="1">
    <oxy:oxy-author>dan</oxy:oxy-author>
    <oxy:oxy-comment-text>This is a comment.</oxy:oxy-comment-text>
    <oxy:oxy-date>2018/03/15</oxy:oxy-date>
  </oxy:oxy-comment>
```

• Debugging the CSS (on page 30)
Note: Comments that are marked as done have a `flag="done"` attribute:

```xml
<oxy:oxy-comment href="#sc_6" hr_id="6" flag="done"/>
```

### Attribute changes

The attribute changes are more complex. The `range` is empty, and is directly above the affected element (the one that has modified attributes). The `<oxy-attributes>` element contains details about multiple attribute changes, each stored in the `<oxy-attributed-change>` element.

```xml
<element>
  <oxy:oxy-range-start id="sc_3" hr_id="3"/>
  <oxy:oxy-range-end hr_id="3"/>
  <oxy:oxy-attributes href="#sc_3" hr_id="3"/>

  <oxy:oxy-attributed-change type="inserted" name="platform">
      <oxy:oxy-author>dan</oxy:oxy-author>
      <oxy:oxy-current-value>windows</oxy:oxy-current-value>
      <oxy:oxy-date>2018/03/15</oxy:oxy-date>
      <oxy:oxy-hour>10:05:04</oxy:oxy-hour>
      <oxy:tz>+02:00</oxy:tz>
  </oxy:oxy-attributed-change>

  ....

  <oxy:oxy-attributed-change type="removed" name="audience">
      ....
  </oxy:oxy-attributed-change>

</oxy:oxy-attributes>
...
</element>
```
Deletions

For a deletion, there are some elements that define the start and end of the deletion, and the highlighted text is wrapped in the `<oxy-delete-hl>` element.

```xml
<oxy:oxy-range-start id="sc_2" hr_id="2"/>
<oxy:oxy-delete-hl> This is a deleted text. </oxy:oxy-delete-hl>
<oxy:oxy-range-end hr_id="2"/>
```

There is a structure that offers details about the deletion change, using the `<oxy-delete>` element. This is linked to the above deletion range by the same ID value:

```xml
<oxy:oxy-delete href="#sc_2" hr_id="2">
  <oxy:oxy-author>dan</oxy:oxy-author>
  <oxy:oxy-content><image href="../img/ex.gif"></oxy:oxy-content>
  <oxy:oxy-date>2018/03/14</oxy:oxy-date>
  <oxy:oxy-hour>11:38:06</oxy:oxy-hour>
  <oxy:oxy-tz>+02:00</oxy:oxy-tz>
</oxy:oxy-delete>
```

Colored Highlights

To show some text as highlighted with a background color:

```xml
<oxy:oxy-color-hl color="rgba(140,255,140,50)">Some colored text.</oxy:oxy-color-hl>
```

Comments and Tracked Changes - HTML Fragment

This section contains information about how each type of tracked change is structured in the merged map HTML file (on page 30).

Insertions

For an insertion type of tracked change, the structure that defines the insertion details is inside a `range` (oxy-range-start to oxy-range-end), the inserted text is highlighted by a `<span>` element with the class `oxy-insert-hl`, and the details are stored in a `<span>` element with the `oxy-insert` class.

```xml
<span class="oxy-range-start" id="sc_1" hr_id="1"/>

<oxy:oxy-insert-hl href="#sc_1" hr_id="1">
  <oxy:oxy-author>dan</oxy:oxy-author>
  <oxy:oxy-content>
```
Comments

Similar to insertions, comments are defined in a range (oxy-range-start to oxy-range-end), the comment details in an element with the class oxy-comment, and the highlighted content is wrapped in the oxy-comment-hl element.

Attribute changes

The attribute changes are more complex. The range is empty, and is directly above the affected element (the one that has modified attributes). The element with the class oxy-attributes contains details about multiple attribute changes, each stored in an element with the class oxy-attribute-change.

Note: Comments that are marked as done have a flag="done" attribute:
Deletions

For a deletion, there are some elements that define the start and end of the deletion, and the highlighted text is wrapped in an element with the class oxy-delete-hl.

There is a structure that offers details about the deletion change, using the element with the class oxy-delete. This is linked to the above deletion range by the same ID value:
**Colored Highlights**

To show some text as highlighted with a background color:

```
<span class="oxy-color-hl" color="rgba(140,255,140,50)">Some colored text.</span>
```

**Comments and Tracked Changes - Built-in CSS**

The built-in CSS that controls the way tracked changes and comments are displayed is found in: `[PLUGIN_DIR]css/print/p-side-notes.css`.

**How to Style Changed or Commented Text**

To style the highlighted text from the document content, use the `<oxy-comment-hl>` element (or `<oxy-delete-hl>`, `<oxy-insert-hl>`, respectively, by local name or class name):

```
oxy-comment-hl,
.oxy-comment-hl {
  color:magenta;
}
```

**Note:** The class name selector is useful when using the DITA Map PDF - based on HTML5 & CSS transformation scenario.

If you want to change the small labels that define the affected start and end ranges (they are a number formatted like: "[n] .. [/n]" where n is the number of the change), you can use the following selectors:

```
oxy-range-start:before,
.oxy-range-start:before {
  display:inline;
  content:'[' attr(hr_id) '']';
  color:red;
}
oxy-range-end:before,
.oxy-range-end:before {
  display:inline;
  content:'[/' attr(hr_id) '']';
  color:red;
}
```

Use `display:none` if you want to hide them.
If you want to change the background color of the comment footnote (assuming you set the `show.changes.and.comments.as.pdf.sticky.notes` transformation to `no`), add the following snippet in your customization CSS (on page 30):

```css
oxy-comment,
.oxy-comment {
  background-color: inherit;
  border: 2pt solid yellow;
}
```

Similarly, you can style the other footnotes for `<oxy-attributes>`, `<oxy-delete>`, and `<oxy-insert>` elements.

How to Hide Tracked Change Footnotes

This topic is relevant if you have set the `show.changes.and.comments.as.pdf.sticky.notes` transformation parameter to `no`, and therefore the changes are shown as footnotes instead of PDF annotations.

In some cases, when your document contains a lot of tracked changes, you may need to hide the footnotes associated with the insertions, deletions, or attribute changes. Using the following example, the deletions and insertions are hidden, but the comments remain visible. In your customization CSS (on page 30), add:

```css
oxy-attributes,
oxy-delete,
oxy-insert{
  float:none;
  display:none;
}
```

Draft Watermarks

A *watermark* is an image displayed as the background of a printed document and it is faded enough to keep the publication text readable. *Draft watermarks* are used to indicate that a document is under construction or has not yet been approved.

How to Add a Draft Watermark on All Pages

To add a draft watermark to all of your publication pages, you can use the following page selector in your customization CSS (on page 30):
If you have already set a background image for other pages (for example, the front-page or table-of-contents), the above selector won't change them, as they are more specific.

The best practice is to use a different draft.css CSS file that imports the customization CSS where the rest of the style changes reside. If you need to publish as draft, use the draft.css in your transformation scenario, otherwise directly reference the customization CSS (on page 30).

Related Information:

- Images and Figures (on page 140)

How to Add a Draft Watermark Depending on Metadata

Suppose you want to apply a Draft watermark until your DITA bookmap is approved and the map is approved when an <approved> element has been added to the metadata section (for example, in the bookmeta/bookchangehistory element).

```xml
<bookmeta>
  <author>John</author>
  <critdates>
    <created date="1/1/2015"/>
    <revised modified="3/4/2016"/>
    <revised modified="3/5/2016"/>
  </critdates>
  <bookchangehistory>
    <approved/>
  </bookchangehistory>
  ...  
</bookmeta>
```

Use oxy_xpath every time you need to probe the value from an element other than the one matched by the CSS selector, and test the expression on the merged HTML file using the Oxygen XPath Builder view.
You can either use a page selector that imposes the draft watermark on the entire page surface (recommended):

```css
@page {
    background-image: url(oxy xpath('if (/bookmeta/bookchangehistory/approved) then 
    else ../../../images/draft-watermark.png '));
    background-position: center;
    background-repeat:no-repeat;
    background-color: inherit;
}
```

or use an element selector that restricts the watermark image only to the page area covered by that element:

```css
:root, body{
    ... /* same as properties above */
}
```

The `body` selector is used here in case you want to apply the DITA Map PDF - based on HTML5 & CSS transformation type. You can use another element selector to target a specific part of your publication (for example, marking only the tables as drafts).

**Related Information:**

- Metadata *(on page 58)*
- How to Debug XPath Expressions *(on page 35)*

**Styling the Content**

If you need to change the styles of the elements from the topic contents, you should create a customization CSS *(on page 30)* and then add CSS rules. To create the CSS rules, you can use the development tools described in Debugging the CSS *(on page 30)*.

**Reusing the Styling for WebHelp and PDF Output**

If you are using the `pdf-css-html5` transformation type, then the generated HTML5 document that is later converted to PDF is very similar to the generated HTML5 pages from the WebHelp Responsive output.
This is an output example from the WebHelp transformation:

```xml
<h1 class="title topictitle1" id="ariaid-title2">Care and Preparation</h1>
<div class="body">
  <p class="shortdesc">When caring ...</p>
  <p class="p">When caring for your flower garden you want ...</p>
</div>
```

And the same example from the PDF transformation (note the additional emphasized class values):

```xml
<h1 class="- topic/title title topictitle1" id="ariaid-title2">Care and Preparation</h1>
<div class="- topic/body body">
  <p class="- topic/shortdesc shortdesc">When caring ...</p>
  <p class="- topic/p p">When caring for your flower garden you want ...</p>
</div>
```

It makes sense to reuse the same CSS rules you developed for one transformation type to the other. The main rule is to use the short class names instead of the long ones. For example, to style the short descriptions with italic font, use:

```css
.shortdesc {
  font-style: italic;
}
```

The rule of thumb is that if you have a CSS rule that successfully styles an element in WebHelp, it should apply without any modification in the PDF output.

**Equations**

This processor supports MathML equations.

**How to Change the Font of MathML Equations**

Suppose that you need to change the font of MathML equations from the documentation, and also add some padding. The MathML fragments are wrapped in elements that have the class `equation-d/equation-block` or `equation-d/equation-inline`, so you can match them with:

```css
*[class =~"equation-d/equation-block"],
*[class =~"equation-d/equation-inline"]{
  font-family:"courier new";
  font-size:1.5em;
  padding:1em;
}
```
Note: Some of the fonts may not be supported. In that case, a default serif font is used.

Lists

You can style the list item markers, or other properties.

How to Style the List Markers

For the media print, the default CSS rules for the list items use the :marker pseudo-class.

```css
@media print {
  *[class~="topic/li"]:marker {
    text-align: center;
    font-weight: bold;
  }
  *[class~="topic/li"] {
    margin-left: 0.25in;
  }
}
```

To eliminate the bold font weight for the items form ordered lists then add the following rules to your customization CSS (on page 30):

```css
*[class="topic/ol"] > *[class="topic/li"]:marker {
  font-weight: normal;
}
```

For the unordered lists:

```css
*[class="topic/ul"] > *[class="topic/li"]:marker {
  font-weight: normal;
}
```

How to Change the Numbering System of Ordered Lists

It is possible to change all lists to have a different numbering system and there are several methods that can be used to achieve this.

**Use the list-style-type CSS Property.**

The Chemistry engine supports the following types: `decimal`, `decimal-leading-zero`, `lower-roman`, `upper-roman`, `lower-latin`, `upper-latin`, `lower-alpha`, `upper-alpha`. 
Change the Content of the :marker CSS Pseudo Element.

The following example emulate the Cyrillic numbering for the list items for an ordered list that has the @outputclass attribute set to cyrillic:

⚠️ **Important:** This example will work only for lists up to 28 items. You will have to extend it for longer lists!

```
*{class =~ "topic/ol"}[outputclass =~ "cyrillic"] > *[class =~ "topic/li"]:marker {
  width:3em;
}

*{class =~ "topic/ol"}[outputclass =~ "cyrillic"] > *[class =~ "topic/li"]:nth-of-type(1):marker{ content:"а" }
*{class =~ "topic/ol"}[outputclass =~ "cyrillic"] > *[class =~ "topic/li"]:nth-of-type(2):marker{ content:"б" }
*{class =~ "topic/ol"}[outputclass =~ "cyrillic"] > *[class =~ "topic/li"]:nth-of-type(3):marker{ content:"в" }
*{class =~ "topic/ol"}[outputclass =~ "cyrillic"] > *[class =~ "topic/li"]:nth-of-type(4):marker{ content:"г" }
*{class =~ "topic/ol"}[outputclass =~ "cyrillic"] > *[class =~ "topic/li"]:nth-of-type(5):marker{ content:"д" }
*{class =~ "topic/ol"}[outputclass =~ "cyrillic"] > *[class =~ "topic/li"]:nth-of-type(6):marker{ content:"е" }
*{class =~ "topic/ol"}[outputclass =~ "cyrillic"] > *[class =~ "topic/li"]:nth-of-type(7):marker{ content:"ё" }
*{class =~ "topic/ol"}[outputclass =~ "cyrillic"] > *[class =~ "topic/li"]:nth-of-type(8):marker{ content:"ж" }
*{class =~ "topic/ol"}[outputclass =~ "cyrillic"] > *[class =~ "topic/li"]:nth-of-type(9):marker{ content:"з" }
*{class =~ "topic/ol"}[outputclass =~ "cyrillic"] > *[class =~ "topic/li"]:nth-of-type(10):marker{ content:"и" }
*{class =~ "topic/ol"}[outputclass =~ "cyrillic"] > *[class =~ "topic/li"]:nth-of-type(11):marker{ content:"й" }
*{class =~ "topic/ol"}[outputclass =~ "cyrillic"] > *[class =~ "topic/li"]:nth-of-type(12):marker{ content:"ё" }
```
Related Information:

- Oxygen PDF Chemistry User Guide: Lists
Links

Links allow the users to navigate through the documentation.

How to Remove 'on page NNN' Link Label

For printed material, it is usually desirable for the links to display a label after the text content (such as "on page 54"). This makes it easier the user to identify the target page. However, if the produced PDF is not printed and is intended only for electronic use, this label may create clutter and make the document harder to read. To eliminate this label, add the following in your customization CSS (on page 30):

```css
*[class ~="topic/xref"] [href]:after,
*[class ~="topic/link"] [href]:after {
    content: none !important;
}
```

Another use-case is to remove the labels only from links shown in tables cells, and leave the others as they are. For this, you could use a more specific selector:

```css
*[class ~="topic/entry"] *[class ~="topic/xref"] [href]:after{
    content: none !important;
}
```

How to Change Link Styles

Suppose you want the links to be bold and with an underline. In your customization CSS (on page 30), add this snippet:

```css
*[class ~="topic/xref"] [href]:after,
*[class ~="topic/link"] [href]:after {
    font-weight: bold;
    text-decoration: underline;
}
```

How to Hide Descriptions in Related Links Sections

The link descriptions that come from DITA relationship tables or related link elements within topics, are structured in the merged map (on page 30) like this:

```xml
<related-links class="- topic/related-links ">
   <linkpool class="- topic/linkpool ">
      <link class="- topic/link ">
```
If you need to hide these descriptions, add the following code in your customization CSS (on page 30):

```css
*[class ~="topic/link"] > *[class ~="topic/desc"] {
  display: none;
}
```

Images and Figures

Images are an important part of a publication.

**Note:** You can use raster image formats (such as PNG or JPEG), but it is best to use vector images (such as SVG or PDF). They scale very well and produce better results when printed. In addition the text from these images is searchable and can be selected (if the glyphs have not been converted to shapes) in the PDF viewer.

Images - Built-in CSS

Image properties are defined in `[PLUGIN_DIR]css/print/p-images.css`.

```css
*[class = "topic/image"] {
  prince-image-resolution: 120dpi;
  -ah-image-resolution: 120dpi;
  image-resolution: 120dpi;
  /* The US-letter page size minus page margins. See p-page-size.css for the current page size. */
  max-width: 6.5in;
}
```
How to Fix Image Bleeding - Control Image Size

Sometimes the images may be too big for the page. The built-in CSS rules specify a maximum size for images, limiting to the width of the parent block. But if the parent block is itself too wide and bleeds out of page, you might consider specifying a length.

In your customization CSS (on page 30), add the following snippet:

```css
*[class =~ "topic/image"] { 
  ...
  /* The US-letter page size minus page margins. See p-page-size.css for the current page size. */
  max-width: 6.5in;
}
```

How to Change Image Resolution

This is a good technique to change the size of all raster images from your documentation. This will not work for vector images, such as PDF or SVG. If the images (PNG, for example) contain the image resolution in their metadata, this will be taken into account. For all other images, the default resolution is 120dpi.

If the default resolution is not good (suppose you need a higher pixel density of 300dpi), you can change it by adding the following in your customization CSS (on page 30):

```css
*[class =~ "topic/image"] { 
  prince-image-resolution: 300dpi;
  -ah-image-resolution: 300dpi;
  image-resolution: 300dpi;
}
```

How to Place Big Images on Rotated Pages

Very wide images may bleed out of the page. One solution for this is to use landscape pages for these wide images.

In your customization CSS (on page 30), add:

```css
*[class="topic/image"]{outputclass='land'} { 
  page: landscape-page;
}
```

Setting the attribute `@outputclass = 'land'` on the table element will force the table on a new landscape page.
Another solution is to set an `@outputclass` attribute on the image, then create a rule that matches it, and associate a landscape page for it.

How to Place a Text and Image Side by Side

If you need to align text and an image side by side, you can use the following technique:

1. Organize your text and image under a `<div>` element like this:

```html
... 
<div outputclass="side-by-side">
  <p>This will be in the left side, the next figure in the right. </p>
  <fig>
    <image href="cactus.jpeg"/>
  </fig>
</div> 
... 
```

**Note:** You can use the `@outputclass` attribute to mark the `<div>` elements that have this special layout.

2. In your customization CSS *(on page 30)*, add:

```css
*[@outputclass ~="side-by-side"] > *[class ~="topic/p"] {
  display:inline-block;
  width: 45%;
}

*[@outputclass ~="side-by-side"] > *[class ~="topic/fig"] {
  display:inline-block;
  width: 45%;
}
```

The image should fill the entire width of the parent `<fig>` element:

```css
*[@outputclass ~="side-by-side"] > *[class ~="topic/fig"] > *[class ~="topic/image"] {
  width:100%;
}
```

By default, the bottom of the image is on the same line as the text baseline. If you want the text and the image to be aligned at the top, add these lines:

```css
*[@outputclass ~="side-by-side"] > *[class ~="topic/p"] {
  vertical-align:top;
}
```
How to Control the Image Size in Complex Static Content

It is common to have text and images mixed together in a :before or :after pseudo element. For example, for notes you may have both artwork and text:

```css
[class ~="topic/note"]:before {  
    content: url('note.png') "Some text";  
}
```

If you want to change the size of the image, you have two options:

- **Use the image-resolution CSS property:**

  ```
  *[class ~="topic/note"] {  
    image-resolution:300dpi;  
  }  
  ```

- **Separate the image from the text and apply the width and height CSS properties only on the image,** using the width and height properties. You could use multiple :before pseudo-elements for that, considering that the farthest content presented before the actual content of an element is matched by the :before with the highest number in the brackets:

  ```
  *[class ~="topic/note"]:before(2) {  
    content: url('note.png') ;  
    width:0.5in;  
  }

  *[class ~="topic/note"]:before(1) {  
    content: "Some text";  
  }
  ```
How to Center Images

DITA defines a `@placement` attribute for the `<image>` elements. The implicit value is `inline`. Suppose that you need to center the images that have the placement set to `break` (for example, they are not on the same line with other content and the images from the `<fig>` element).

In your customization CSS (on page 30), add:

```css
* [class ~= "topic/fig"] {
  text-align: center;
}

/* Other images, with break placement. */
* [class ~= "topic/image"] [placement='break'] {
  display: block;
  text-align: center;
}

/*
Scaled images are getting a computed width attribute, so we can use the auto margins.
Auto margins function only if the block they apply to has a width.
*/
* [class ~= "topic/image"] [placement='break'] [width] {
  margin-left: auto;
  margin-right: auto;
  border: 2pt solid red;
}
```

How to Change/Reset the Figure Numbering

⚠️ Note: This topic is applicable for the DITA Map PDF - based on HTML5 & CSS transformation type.

There are cases when you need to change the aspect of the figure counter that is shown before the figure titles. By default, the figure titles are formatted like this:

| Figure NN. Lore Ipsum Title |

`NN` is the number of the figure that starts being counted from the beginning of the publication.

One use-case is to have the NN counter be incremented only within one chapter (for example, the first chapter contains "Figure 1" and "Figure 2", and second chapter starts over with "Figure 1" instead of incrementing to "Figure 3").
You should reset the figure counter on each topic marked as chapter, then hide the label from the figure `<figcaption>` (this is an HTML element generated by the XSL transformation), and create another label using a `:before` selector on the `<figcaption>`.

```
*[^class ~="topic/topic"]([is-chapter]) {
    counter-reset: figcount;
}

.fig--title-label{
    display:none;
}

*[^class ~="topic/fig"] > .figcap:before{
    /* Add more styling or change the content if needed */
    content: "Figure " counter(figcount) ". ";
    counter-increment: figcount;
}
```

## Tables

Tables are widely used in technical documentation. This section contains information about the CSS rules that are used to style them and how to fix some problems.

### Tables - Built-in CSS

There is a combination of CSS files that address tables:

- `[PLUGIN_DIR]/css/core/-table-html-cals.css`
- `[PLUGIN_DIR]/css/print/p-tables.css`

### How to Deal With Wide Tables - Page Rotation

Some of the tables can have a large number of columns. In this case, the table may bleed out of the page. One solution is to use landscape pages for these tables.

Setting the attribute `@orient = 'land'` on the table element will force the table on a new landscape page.

Another solution is to use automatic detection of wide tables (5 or more columns):

```
[^class="topic/table"] > *[class="topic/tgroup"]{cols='5'},
[^class="topic/table"] > *[class="topic/tgroup"]{cols='6'},
```
Note: The landscape-page page layout is defined in the [PLUGIN_DIR]css/print/p-pages-and-headers.css.

If you want to rotate the entire topic that contains the big table, use:

```css
*[class="topic/table"] > *[class="topic/tgroup"][cols='5'],
*[class="topic/table"] > *[class="topic/tgroup"][cols='6'],
*[class="topic/table"] > *[class="topic/tgroup"][cols='7'],
*[class="topic/table"] > *[class="topic/tgroup"][cols='8'] {
  max-width: 100%;
  table-layout: auto;
}
*[class="topic/topic"]:has(*:not([class="topic/topic"]) > *[class="topic/table"] > *[class="topic/tgroup"][cols='5']),
*[class="topic/topic"]:has(*:not([class="topic/topic"]) > *[class="topic/table"] > *[class="topic/tgroup"][cols='6']),
*[class="topic/topic"]:has(*:not([class="topic/topic"]) > *[class="topic/table"] > *[class="topic/tgroup"][cols='7']),
*[class="topic/topic"]:has(*:not([class="topic/topic"]) > *[class="topic/table"] > *[class="topic/tgroup"][cols='8']),
```
How to Fix Text Bleeding From Table Cells

Slim tables or tables that have many columns make the text from the cells to be confined to a small horizontal space. Long words would bleed outside the cell boundaries. To fix this, you should enable hyphenation in your tables, thus making the words spread on multiple lines. In your customization CSS (on page 30), add:

```css
*{class="topic/table"} {
    hyphens: auto;
}
```

Related Information:

• Hyphenation (on page 118)

How to Enable the Automatic Table Layout

The DITA specification indicates that tables should have a fixed layout. However, you can get a more optimal arrangement of the cells using the automatic layout. In your customization CSS (on page 30), add:

```css
*{class="topic/tgroup"} {
    table-layout:auto !important;
}
```

If you want to control which table you want this layout, you can set the `@outputclass` attribute on the `<table>` element:

```xml
<table outputclass='auto_tbl'> ... </table>
```
Then, in the CSS, use a rule that matches the `@outputclass`:

```
*[class~="topic/table"]*[outputclass='auto_tbl'] > *[class~="topic/tgroup"] {
  table-layout:auto !important;
}
```

⚠️ **Important:** Make sure the tables have no column width specified.

How to Rotate Content from a Table Cell

There are cases where you want to style the first column as a kind of table header, with vertical text.

There is an important thing to remember: you can rotate an element from a table cell, but not the cell itself. So, your DITA table cell should contain a `<div>` or a `<p>` element that will be rotated. The cell has to be marked somehow so that it can be matched from the CSS. One way is to set an `@outputclass` attribute on it, another will be to mark the table and then match the first entries from it.

```
<row>
  ...
  <entry outputclass="rotated">
    <p>Rotated</p>
  </entry>
  ...
</row>
```

In your customization CSS (on page 30), use the following rule that matches the child of the entry:

```
*[outputclass =~ "rotated"] > * {
  display: block;
  transform: rotate(-90deg) !important;
  text-align: left !important;
  padding:0;
  margin:0;
  white-space: nowrap;
  width:150px;
  height:80px;
}
```
The padding and margins are set to zero to clear any space that may come from other rules. The width is required - it will become the height of the cell. If this is not specified, the vertical rotated text will bleed out of the cell. The height is optional.

How to Add Horizontal Lines to a Choice Table

To add horizontal lines that separate the options within a `<choicetable>`, you can use borders set on each of the rows. The following CSS styles the top header and the first column with some background colors. In a choice table, the first column represents the choice labels.

```css
* [class~="task/choptionhd"],
* [class~="task/choptionhd"],
* [class~="task/chdeschd"],
* [class~="task/choption"] {  
  background-color: #EEEEEE;  
  text-align: left;  
}

* [class~="task/choicetable"] {  
  border: 2pt solid #EEEEEE;  
}

* [class~="task/choicetable"] * [class~="task/chrow"],
* [class~="task/choicetable"] * [class~="task/chhead"] {  
  border-bottom: 2pt solid #EEEEEE;  
}

* [class~="task/choicetable"] * [class~="topic/stentry"] {  
  border-bottom: none;  
  border-right: none;  
}
```

**Note:** Using the frame attribute on the choice table will make these selectors apply partially. Please make sure you are designing your customization CSS taking into account all possible values for the frame attribute.

Code Blocks

Code blocks are used to render section of programming code.
How to Enable Code Syntax Highlighting

This topic refers only to the **DITA Map PDF - based on HTML5 & CSS** transformation type.

You can use syntax highlighting to make it easier to read your code snippets by displaying each type of code in different colors and fonts. In the DITA topics, set the `@outputclass` attribute on the `<codeblock>` elements to one of these values:

- language-bourne
- language-c
- language-cpp
- language-csharp
- language-css
- language-ini
- language-java
- language-javascript
- language-json
- language-lua
- language-perl
- language-php
- language-python
- language-ruby
- language-sql
- language-xml

For example, for a java snippet:

```xml
<codeblock outputclass="language-java">
  for (int i=0; i &lt;100; i++) {
    // do something
  }
</codeblock>
```

The resulting HTML fragment in the merged HTML5 document is:

```html
<pre class="hl-keyword" style="color:#7f0055">for</pre>
(</strong><pre class="hl-keyword" style="color:#7f0055">int</pre>
</em><pre class="hl-number">i</pre>=</em><pre class="hl-number">0</pre>;</em>
<em><pre class="hl-number">i</pre>&lt;</em><pre class="hl-number">100</pre>; <em><pre class="hl-number">i</pre>++</em>) {
  // do something
}</em>
```
Changing the Colors for the Syntax Highlighting

As you can see in the above example, the HTML elements `<span>` and `<strong>` are used to color the content. Since they have a `@style` attribute set, the overriding properties need to be marked with `!important`.

Suppose you want to color the keywords in red and the comments in blue. To do so, add the following to your customization CSS (on page 30):

```css
.hl-keyword {
  color: red !important;
}
.hl-comment {
  color: blue !important;
}
```

How to Disable Line Wrapping in Code Blocks

By default, code blocks have the content wrapped to avoid the bleeding of long lines out of the page. To avoid wrapping, add the following in your customization CSS (on page 30):

```css
*[class~="pr-d/codeblock"] {
  white-space: pre;
}
```

For the DITA Map PDF - based on HTML5 & CSS transformation type, the best solution to distinguish between lines is to leave them wrapped, but color each line with a different background (zebra coloring). An example is provided here: XSLT Extensions for PDF Transformations (on page 20).

How to Deal with Unwanted Returns in Code Blocks

There are cases where the source file contains long lines of code that need to continue onto the next line in the rendered PDF (to wrap visually).
When the user copies the block from the PDF reader, they get two separated lines. This means that the command fails when users copy it from the PDF to the command-line terminal (because it comes in as two commands).

For example, the command:

```
$gist = ls -l * | count -n | some more
```

May be rendered in the PDF on two lines:

```
$gist = ls -l * | count -n
| some more
```

And this is invalid when used in the terminal.

There is no CSS workaround for this, but to manually format the command line, add a line continuation character like this:

```
$gist = ls -l * | count -n \n| some more
```

Note: For Linux/Mac OSX, the continuation character is the backslash \. For Windows, this is the shift character ^.

The command-line processor will now recognize that the first line is continuing on to the next one.

Notes

Notes contain an additional piece of information that calls attention to particular content. They may have various types (tip, caution, danger, restriction, important, warning).

For information on how to add and manage mixed content before the note icons and labels, see How to Control the Image Size in Complex Static Content (on page 143).

How to Change Note Icons

The recommended icon format is SVG.

To change the default icons for notes that do not have a type attribute, add the following rule to your customization CSS (on page 30):

```
div.note > span.note__title{
    background-image:url("../img/note.svg") !important;
}
```
For a note with a `type` attribute set to `warning`, `caution`, or `trouble`, add the following corresponding CSS rule:

```css
div.warning > span.note__title{
    background-image:url("../img/warning.svg") !important;
}
div.caution > span.note__title{
    background-image:url("../img/caution.svg") !important;
}
div.trouble > span.note__title{
    background-image:url("../img/troubleshooting.svg") !important;
}
```

### Abbreviated Forms

When using the `<abbreviated-form>` element in your content, it is possible to style the subsequent occurrences differently than the first occurrence. To achieve this, add something similar to the following rule in your customization CSS (on page 30):

```css
a:has(dfn[class ~= "abbreviated-form"]) {
    color: oxy_xpath("let $cdf:= dfn return if (preceding::dfn[@keyref = $cdf/@keyref]) then 'black' else 'red'");
    text-decoration: oxy_xpath("let $cdf:= dfn return if (preceding::dfn[@keyref = $cdf/@keyref]) then 'none' else 'underline'");
}
```

This example would render the first occurrence with a red color and an underline, while the subsequent occurrences would be rendered with a black color and no underline.

### Styling Through Custom Parameters

You can activate parts of your CSS by using custom transformation parameters that start with the `args.css.param` prefix.

These parameters are recognized by the publishing pipeline and are forwarded as synthetic attributes on the root element of the merged map. The last part of the parameter name will become the attribute name, while the value of the parameter will become the attribute value. The namespace of these synthetic attributes is: `http://www.oxygenxml.com/extensions/publishing/dita/css/params`.
Notes:

- Use only Latin alphanumeric characters for parameter names.
- You can set multiple styling parameters at the same time.

How to Limit the Depth of the TOC Using a Parameter

In the following example, a custom parameter is used to switch from a full depth table of contents to a flat one that shows only the titles of the first-level topics (such as chapters, preface, notices).

The custom parameter is:

```
args.css.param.only-chapters-in-toc="yes"
```

The CSS that hides the `topicrefs` at level 2 or more:

```
@namespace a "http://www.oxygenxml.com/extensions/publishing/dita/css/params";

:root[a|only-chapters-in-toc='yes'] *[class =~ "toc/toc"]
    > *[class =~ "map/topicref"] > *[class =~ "map/topicref"] {
        display:none;
    }
```

The selector `:root[a|only-chapters-in-toc='yes']` makes the rule activate only when the attribute is set.

How to Change the Page Size Using a Parameter

In the next example, a custom parameter is used to modify the page size. The parameter is defined in the transformation scenario:

```
args.css.param.page-size="A4"
```

Then in the CSS, the attribute value is extracted and used:

```
$page {
    size: oxy_xpath('/@*[local-name()="page-size"]');
}
```
5. Controlling the Publication Content

Using a plain DITA map, the transformation will produce a publication with a front page, a table of contents, chapters with content, and an index at the end. This is appropriate for most cases, but there are use cases where some adjustments are necessary. For example, if you want to do one of the following:

- Remove the TOC or index.
- Add a glossary.
- Change the position of the TOC or the index relative to the sibling topics.
- Add a preface, frontmatter, or backmatter with copyright notices, abstracts, list of tables, list of figures, etc.

All of these can be achieved using a DITA bookmap.

A bookmap has a more elaborate structure than a regular map. You should start by defining the title structure, with a main title and alternative title:

```xml
<!DOCTYPE bookmap PUBLIC "-//OASIS//DTD DITA BookMap//EN" "bookmap.dtd">
<bookmap id="taskbook">
  <booktitle>
    <mainbooktitle>Publication Title</mainbooktitle>
    <booktitlealt>A very short description of the publication</booktitlealt>
  </booktitle>
</bookmap>
```

Then you may define a front matter. In this, you may link the topics that need to appear before the main content. You may also define the location where the table of contents will be placed. In the example below, it appears between the "abstract" and "foreword" topics:

```xml
<frontmatter>
  <topicref href="topics/abstract.dita"/>
  <booklists>
    <toc/>
  </booklists>
  <topicref href="topics/foreword.dita"/>
</frontmatter>
```
Note: To remove the TOC from the publication, just omit the `<toc>` element from the `<booklists>`.

Next, the topics are grouped into chapters:

```xml
...<chapter href="topics/installation.dita" />...
```

At the end, you could define the structure of the backmatter. Just like for the frontmatter, you can include some topics and some generated content, such as the index. In the example below, it is defined that the glossary should come after the index, followed by a list of figures and list of tables. At the very end, there is a topic with some thank you notes.

```xml
<backmatter>
  <topicref href="topics/conclusion.dita"/>
  <booklists>
    <indexlist/>
    <glossarylist>
      <topicref href="topics/xp.dita" keys="xp" print="yes"/>
      <topicref href="topics/anti_lock_braking_system.dita" keys="abs" print="yes"/>
    </glossarylist>
    <figurelist/>
    <tablelist/>
  </booklists>
  <topicref href="topics/thanks.dita"/>
</backmatter>
```

As you can see, the bookmap offers a much better control over the final content of the publication. It also offers more options in controlling the metadata that will go into the PDF (see the Metadata (on page 58) topic).

How to Omit the Front Page, TOC, Glossary, Index for a Plain DITA Map

For a plain DITA map, there are no elements that allow you to control if and where to place the generated content such as the title page, table of contents, list of tables, glossary, or index. For the most common use-case, when you want to hide them all and just keep the content, you can use the transformation parameter `hide.frontpage.toc.index.glossary`. See: Transformation Parameters (on page 5).
How to Make Chapters Look Like Individual Publications

![Note: This topic is only applicable for the DITA Map PDF - based on HTML5 & CSS transformation scenario.](image)

Sometimes you want to make each chapter independent (i.e. it can be read separately, as a separate part of your publication). For this, you need the page counter, figure, and table counters to restart at each chapter. You can control this by using the `args.css.param.numbering` *(on page 77)* command line parameter.

In addition to numbering, you can force the creation of a chapter TOC *(on page 91).*
6. Troubleshooting

This section contains information about fixing various publishing problems.

Error Parsing CSS File - Caused by a Networking Problem

Problem

My custom styles are not applied and in the transformation results console, I get an error containing one of the following: I/O exception, Unknown host, Error parsing.

Cause

One of the CSS files contains references to resources from another website that is currently inaccessible. These resources may include:

- Fonts
- Images
- Other CSS files

**Note:** If you exported one of the built-in publishing templates from the transformation scenario dialog, it is possible that the associated CSS files use an imported Google Font.

Remedy

1. Check your proxy settings (ask the system administrator for help).

2. If the server is still inaccessible from the transformation process, download the remote resources using a web browser, save them in the customization CSS file folder, and refer them directly from your CSS.

**Note:** If the problem is caused by a remote font, see Using Local Fonts.
7. Glossary

Anchor

An **Anchor** is used in various types of links to take the user to a specific location within the target document. It is designated in a URL or in the value of the `href` attribute with a `#` symbol followed by the anchor that is defined in a target ID (for example `href="MyTopic.dita#anchor`).

Bookmap

A **bookmap** is a specialized **DITA map** used for creating books. A **bookmap** supports book divisions such as chapters and book lists such as indexes.

DITA Map

A **DITA map** is a component of the DITA **framework (on page 159)** that provides the means for a hierarchical collection of DITA topics that can be processed to form an output. Maps do not contain the content of topics, but only references to them. These are known as topic references. Usually the maps are saved on disk or in a CMS with the extension `.ditamap`.

Maps can also contain relationship tables that establish relationships between the topics contained within the map. Relationship tables are also used to generate links in your published document.

You can use your map or **bookmap (on page 159)** to generate a deliverable using an output type such as XHTML, PDF, HTML Help, or Eclipse Help.

DITA-OT-DIR

**DITA_OT_DIR** refers to the default directory for your DITA Open Toolkit distribution.

Framework

A **framework** refers to a package that contains resources and configuration information to provide ready-to-use support for an XML vocabulary or document type. A **framework** is associated to an XML
document type according to a set of rules. It also includes a variety of settings that improve editing capabilities for its particular file type.

Java Archive

*Java Archive (JAR)* is an archive file format. JAR files are built on the ZIP file format and have the `.jar` file extension. Computer users can create or extract JAR files using the `jar` command or an archive tool.

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Oxygen Publishing Template

*Oxygen Publishing Template* defines all the aspects related with the look and feel (layout and styles) for the *WebHelp Responsive* output.

The template is self-contained and packed as a ZIP archive making it easy to share with others. It represents the main method for customizing the *WebHelp Responsive* output.
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