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Google sites page level permissions

Over the summer, I've been turning our high school technology website manually into new Google sites. In a way, it's been great because I've been able to really look through what's on our tech and grass website through the elements and information that is no longer valid. (That's one of the changes in technology) That feeling of spring cleaning in summer! Thinking about how he wanted to design the site, he was trying to find a way that high school staff would only have access to certain pages, not students. I had used the page-level permission feature on former Google sites before. This was useful - as long as the staff member signed up with their Google account, they would see about 6 different tabs on the website where as students and the rest of the public would only see about 3 tabs. Currently, new Google sites don't have page-level permissions – maybe a feature that will be displayed in the future? Who knows... I've heard some people share the suggestion to recreate page-level permissions through documents and files that are embedded in a page. In other words, if you just wanted staff to see content on a page, you could embed a Google document on the page. Then, with the blue share button in the Google document, you would only share it with the list of personnel groups. Therefore, even if the audience could see the page on the site, they wouldn't see the content in the Google document (unless the viewer formed from the staff group list). I knew I didn't want to use this approach. Instead, I wanted to make sure that only the staff could find a particular page with information that was just for them. Below is a screenshot of a non-public page. I've decided to hide it from site navigation. This page is a landing page for teachers where they could select a subpage based on what they were looking to do. Therefore, the landing page and its subpages are hidden from the public. Hide a page on new Google sites To hide a page from site navigation: 1. First create the pages you plan to hide from navigation 2. Hover over the page name and click the three dots on the right side. 3. From the drop-down menu, select 'Hide from Navigation'. You will notice as a result, there is a link to a line through it for the Master Items page. This means it's hidden now. While Chromebook and Resources pages do not have this icon. Give staff access to the page - Page-level permissions with a turn of I needed a way to get a page for staff without the ability to use page-level permissions. Therefore, I... 1. I published the site. 2. I saw the published site. (You'll notice in the upper-right corner that the Teacher Items page isn't in the website navigation. 3. Next, I'm going to use google's URL shortener to shorten the link. I'll shorten the link to the Master Master's Articles (not the home page). This is the link I'll ask staff to dial their devices at the beginning of the school year. As long as staff access the technology website with this link, they will have access to everything that has been posted on the new technology website. If you access the website from the public link, which will be linked on the high school website, you will only have access to the public pages that are included in the website navigation. For a better understanding of what I'm talking about: Click HERE to see a sample site. You will notice in the site navigation, the teacher's item page does not appear in the list. Click here to view the teacher's item page. This would be the link I would ask teachers to mark. Using this Safe feature, not all of you could be on the same boat as me with the need to hide pages to differentiate content between staff and students. But one way this feature might be useful is for those who are in integrating Breakout EDU into their curriculum. If you create a getaway with New Google Sites, you might hide certain pages so that it's not easily accessible for students to access, but you still use a site to host all the information/content. You want to talk more about this feature, you know where to find me. And that's my Spiel... Let's say you own a website with a homepage at the top and two pages - called private page and public page - below it. You want to share this site with your co-workers and allow them to edit the home and public page. However, passers-by are not allowed to see the financial data you save on the private page, and only accountants can edit that data. Everyone else can only see the Page.To configured: Click the More Actions button and select Share and Permissions.In the top right, click Enable page-level permissions. In the dialog box, click Enable Page-Level Permissions. Once you have page-level permissions, you'll see your site hierarchy on the left side of the Share and Permissions page. At the top, click your site name to set your site's permissions. In the dialog box that appears for your site, add all members of your company and set their access level to Can Edit. Find your private page in your site hierarchy and click on it. Next to Use the same permissions as your site, click the Change.In dialog box that appears, in the Use Custom Permissions section, select Add new users to this page or Do not add new users to this page. Click you're on your private Page's permissions page, remove your passers-by from your Page. Finally, set all non-counters or an intern to Can view. This will make your private page editable by counters, restricted to passers-by, and visible to everyone else. In addition, everyone will be able to edit the rest of their site. More When you set permissions for a specific page In order for a person to view or edit a specific page, you will first need to add that person at the site level. You can then change the pages that you can view or edit. Once you've turned on page-level permissions and added people to your site, you can control people's permissions for each page: In your site hierarchy on the left side of the Share page and permissions, click the page for which you want to set permissions. By default, the page will be set to use the same permissions as the site. To have this page use different permissions, click Change next to Use the same permissions as the site. Under Use custom permissions, choose whether you want this page to be visible to the people you add to your site, or whether this page will only be shown to new people if you also give them permission specifically. You can always change the way this page updates permissions later. Once you've made your selection, click Save. You can now set each person's access level for that page. Or, if you don't want a person to be able to see the page, you can click the icon on the right side of their name. This will also prevent them from seeing any page below this page. Click Save Changes to save page-level permissions. You can now see what permissions people have on this page in the box to the right of the Share and Permissions page. You can also view permissions for other pages by clicking those pages in your site hierarchy on the left side of the Share and Permissions page. Good news! Page-level permissions are now available on Google Sites. This means that you can allow users to engage on a single page of your site. Here is a good overview of this feature on the official Google Enterprise blog. More detailed instructions in Google Sites Help.Why use page-level permissions? Page-level permissions allow you to set different levels of access for different people on different pages. For example, you could allow all your friends to view a set of pages, allow your family to edit another set of pages, and then keep another set of private pages just for you. 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