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<p>Hi everyone. In this video, I'm going to show you how to manually install UserWay widget in WordPress. If you want to do a standard installation using WordPress plugin directory, then you should follow another tutorial. The link is inside the description below this video.</p>	<p>Woman wearing a UserWay shirt is speaking, her video is in a small box in the lower right corner of the screen. This box remains throughout the video.</p> <p>The main screen shows a page from the UserWay website</p>
<p>Now, visit UserWay.org and click on "Get the Widget."</p>	<p>The cursor moves to the upper right corner of the UserWay website and clicks the "Get the Widget" button next to the UserWay icon. The first page of the code generation questionnaire appears.</p>
<p>You need to follow all these steps to get the code that you will later paste on your WordPress site. Some steps are customization options that you can actually skip and go through them later. But, in this tutorial, I will show you all the steps. And number one is, add your website address. I'm gonna paste mine.</p>	<p>The example website's URL appears in the "What's your website's address?" window.</p>
<p>And, don't forget to agree to all the terms before you click "Next."</p>	<p>The cursor clicks the "I agree" checkbox and the "Next" button.</p>
<p>As you can see, UserWay has identified that the site that I'm trying to register has been built with WordPress. And, letting me know that there's a different setup process that I can follow. This is the standard installation that I mentioned before, so if you want to follow this tutorial, then click on the link that is inside the description.</p>	<p>The signup page appears, with a prompt that the user can use the WordPress standard setup process rather than continuing with manual installation.</p>
<p>But now I'm going to ignore this message and continue the manual installation. Step 2, add your name, last name, and your email address, then continue.</p>	<p>Sample values appear in these form windows. The cursor clicks the "Next" button in the lower right corner. The form advances to the next page.</p>
<p>In this step, you will select your icon, and you can choose among these four. Let's continue to Step number 4.</p>	<p>The page advances to Step 4, showing the two icon size choices.</p>

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<p>And, here's where you can choose your size. No matter which size you choose, in mobile phones will always display the smaller one. Continue to Step 5, where you will select the color of your icon.</p>	<p>The cursor highlights the size options and clicks the larger one. The cursor clicks the "Next" button.</p>
<p>And, in step</p>	<p>The form advances to Step 5, showing a spectrum bar and swatch selector. The cursor clicks the "Next" button.</p>
<p>And, in step number 6 is where you choose the position of your widget. There are eight different positions, so just select your preferred one.</p>	<p>The form advances to Step 6. The cursor clicks the upper center position, then the upper right position and clicks the "Next" button.</p>
<p>Now, let's continue to step number seven. Here's where you choose your language. You can leave these default options so the widget will automatically detect the language of your visitor, or you can force it to display a specific language. So, just display the list and select yours.</p>	<p>The form advances to Step 7. The cursor highlights the "Language" field, in which contains the default text, "Auto-Detect Language." The cursor clicks the dropdown arrow in the "Language" box and a list of languages appears.</p>
<p>Now, let's continue to step number eight.</p>	<p>The cursor clicks out of the dropdown menu, restoring the default selection and clicks the "Next" button.</p>
<p>As it's very important to have an accessibility widget on your site, you also need an accessibility statement. If you don't have one, don't worry because we can help you with that. Just leave "No" selected, and we'll help you with that later. Let's continue to step number nine.</p>	<p>The form advances to Step 8, asking if the user's site already contains an accessibility statement. "No/I Don't Know" is the default selection. The cursor clicks the "Next" button.</p>
<p>If you're interested in advanced custom options for UserWay widget, then I'll strongly recommend you to click on "I'd like to learn more" to get more information about this. Now, let's drill down and continue to the last step.</p>	<p>The form advances to Step 9, displaying an option to learn more about a white-label or custom-branded version of the UserWay widget. "Yes" is the default. The cursor clicks the "Next" button.</p>
<p>Here's our code. Right now, we just have to click on "Copy," and we're going to paste this code right before the body closing tag on your website. I'm going to show you how to do this in WordPress.</p>	<p>The form advances to Step 10, showing a window containing the UserWay script. The cursor clicks on the "Copy" button in the window's upper right corner. The code is highlighted.</p>

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<p>I'm in WordPress back-end, and the code is copied to my clipboard. So, go to "Appearance...Editor."</p>	<p>The screen transitions to the example site's WordPress management page. The cursor scrolls on "Appearance" in the menu bar. A submenu appears, and the cursor clicks "Editor."</p>
<p>Here's where we're going to paste the code. I'm going to scroll down, and the body closing tag is in a file called "footer.php." So, let's scroll down until you find it. Here it is: "Theme Footer." And, you can read "footer.php" right below it. So, click on it.</p>	<p>The cursor scrolls down the "Theme Files" index on the right of the code window and clicks on "Theme Footer (footer.php)."</p>
<p>And, same thing. I'm gonna scroll down, all the way down, until you find the body closing tab, which is here.</p>	<p>The Footer code window appears, and the cursor scrolls down the subfiles listed. It highlights the <body> closing tag.</p>
<p>OK, this means that you need to copy the code right on top of it. I'm just going to get some space so you guys can clearly see what I'm doing.</p>	<p>The cursor adds several blank lines above the body closing tag.</p>
<p>Here' it is. Just click on "Update File," and you're done.</p>	<p>The cursor returns to the first blank line and pastes the code into the file. The cursor clicks the "Update File" button in the lower left corner.</p>
<p>Now, let's visit the site to maker sure we've done everything correctly. So, right-click "Open in a New Tab.</p>	<p>The cursor hovers over the example site name in the WordPress window, right clicks "Visit Site," and clicks "Open in New Tab." The example site opens.</p>
<p>And, here it is.</p>	<p>The cursor clicks the UserWay widget icon in the site's upper right corner.</p>
<p>If you can see the widget on your site, this means that you have installed it correctly. There's another way to verify this setup from UserWay.org. So, if we go back to the site, you can click this button to verify this last step.</p>	<p>The browser returns to Step 10 of the setup form showing the script.</p> <p>The cursor highlights the "Let's Verify" button under the script window.</p>
<p>Or, you just can click "Skip," so you will get the accessibility statement. You can copy this statement, modify it as you like, and then bring it into your website.</p>	<p>The cursor clicks the "Skip" button next to "Let's Verify." A page appears, displaying an accessibility statement.</p>

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