Weebly Tutorial

Create websites at:
www.weebly.com
Make up an Username and Password then enter your Email

You can start making your website right away!

To Access your Website later again, Log-in in the top right corner.
Make up a Title and Click Continue

Weebly suggests features you did not include yet.

If you want to Continue with your site later, Click Edit Site
Design and Adding Pages

Click Design
Just scrolling your mouse over it will give a Direct Preview how your site would look.

Click Pages
Add Pages or Blogs
Also Organize your Navigation Sidebar for viewers

Name your Pages or Delete them.
Drag features below to your Page

The Pictogram Unpacks. Click and a Toolbar opens.

Click on the "x" to remove the feature.
(1) Upload your Pictures
(2) Link a Video,
(3) Show uploaded Pictures if you have a Flickr Account

Note: www.flickr.com is something like

Make Money if Visitors Click on your adds. 50% goes to weebly.com

Under More and Misc, You can add HTLM, A Contact Form or let people Subscribe to your site.

Layout/Fun are rubbish to be honest.
With Import, you can Upload your Own Pictures to Create a Theme.

With New Theme you can customize your Layout with HTML.
If you made a Blog at Pages. Click on the Link at your home page.

Click New Post to update your Web Log.

Under Blog Sidebar, there are different applications available.
Press Publish to make your site accessible for the public.

Note: Your Site does Not need to be completely Finished.

Choose the Domain

Note: Option A is Free. Option B costs $39.99/year
Congratulations!

You just made yourself a basic, but decent WebSite!

- MediaCenter

THE ONLINE HISTORY ARCHIVE FOR CARLISLE, PENNSYLVANIA

Welcome To Carlisle History! This forum is dedicated to building a greater understanding of how Carlisle has changed over the years.

This site was started as a class workshop in American Studies at Dickinson College, in association with the Downtown Carlisle Association, the High "I" Project, and the Cumberland County Historical Society. Each student conducted at least two formal interviews with people in the community (now available here). In addition, inspired by our conversations with local residents and community leaders, each student developed research on a particular area of interest (now available here). With all of this information compiled together, we hope that this site will begin to serve as a more personal cartography, or mapping, of the place where we reside. For a list of contributors, please visit our contact page.