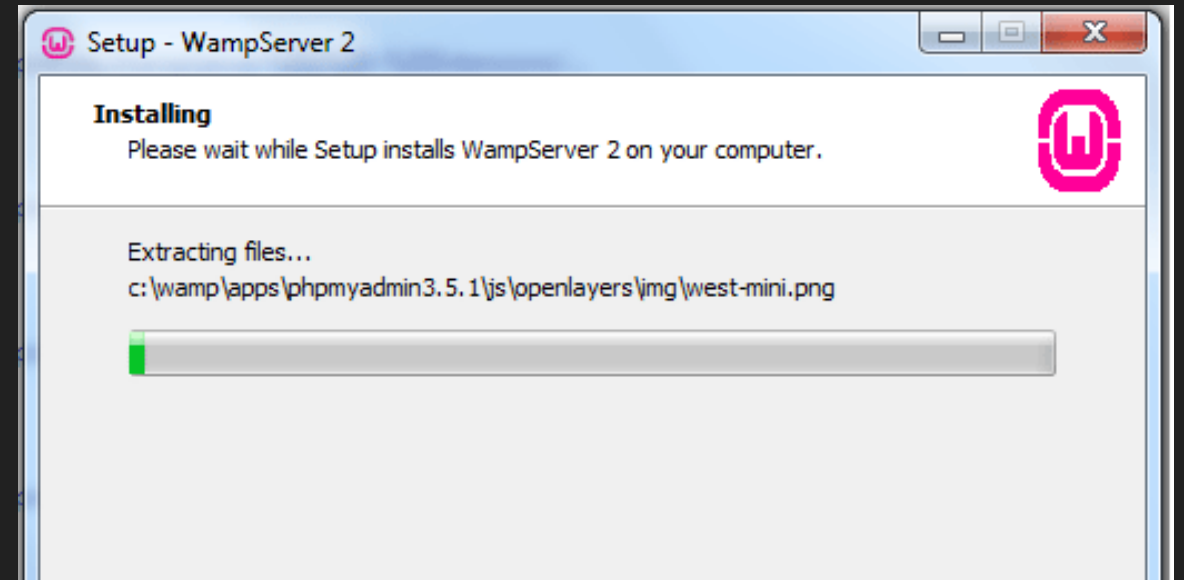


Setting up a local host WordPress Site

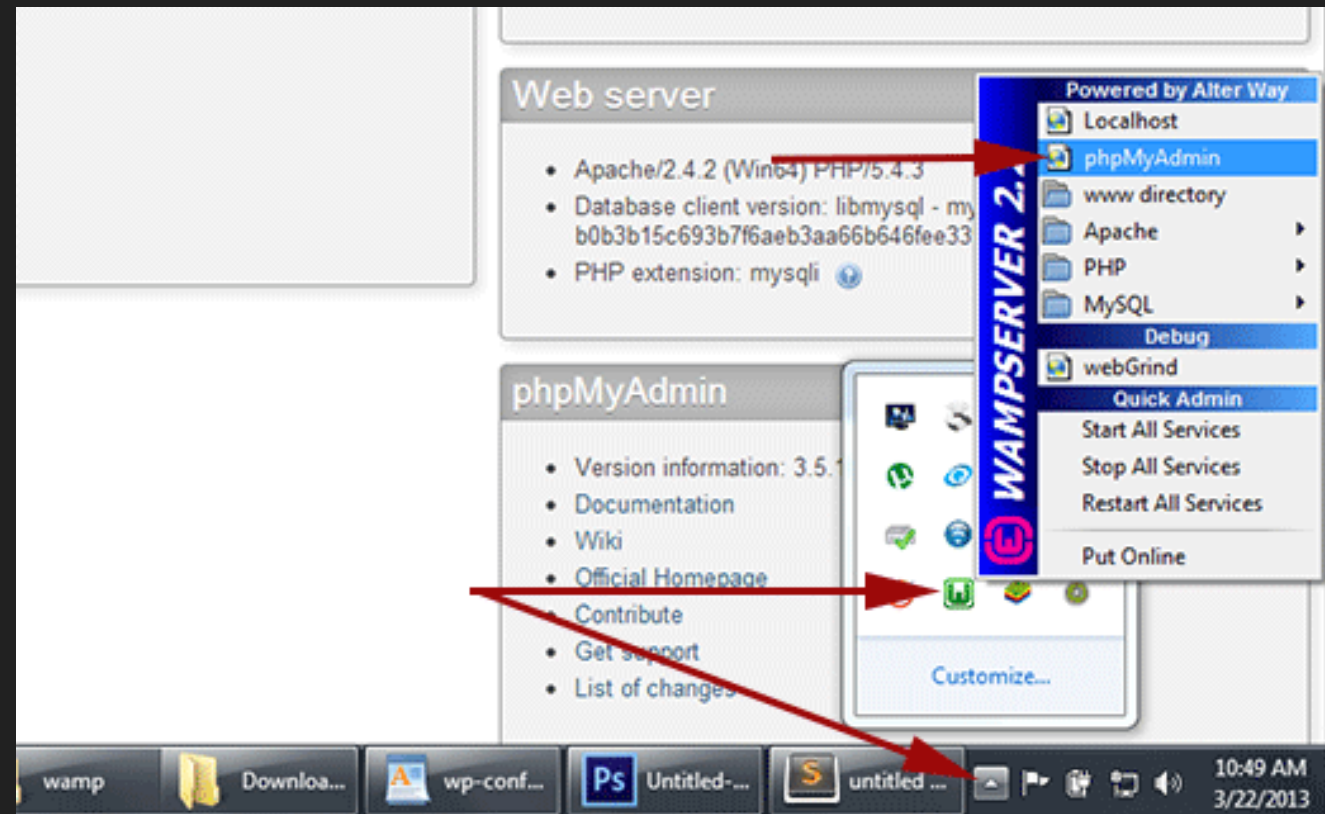
Installing Wampserver on your PC

- First thing you need to do is go to [WampServer website](#) and download the latest WampServer. You will be presented with various options on their download page.

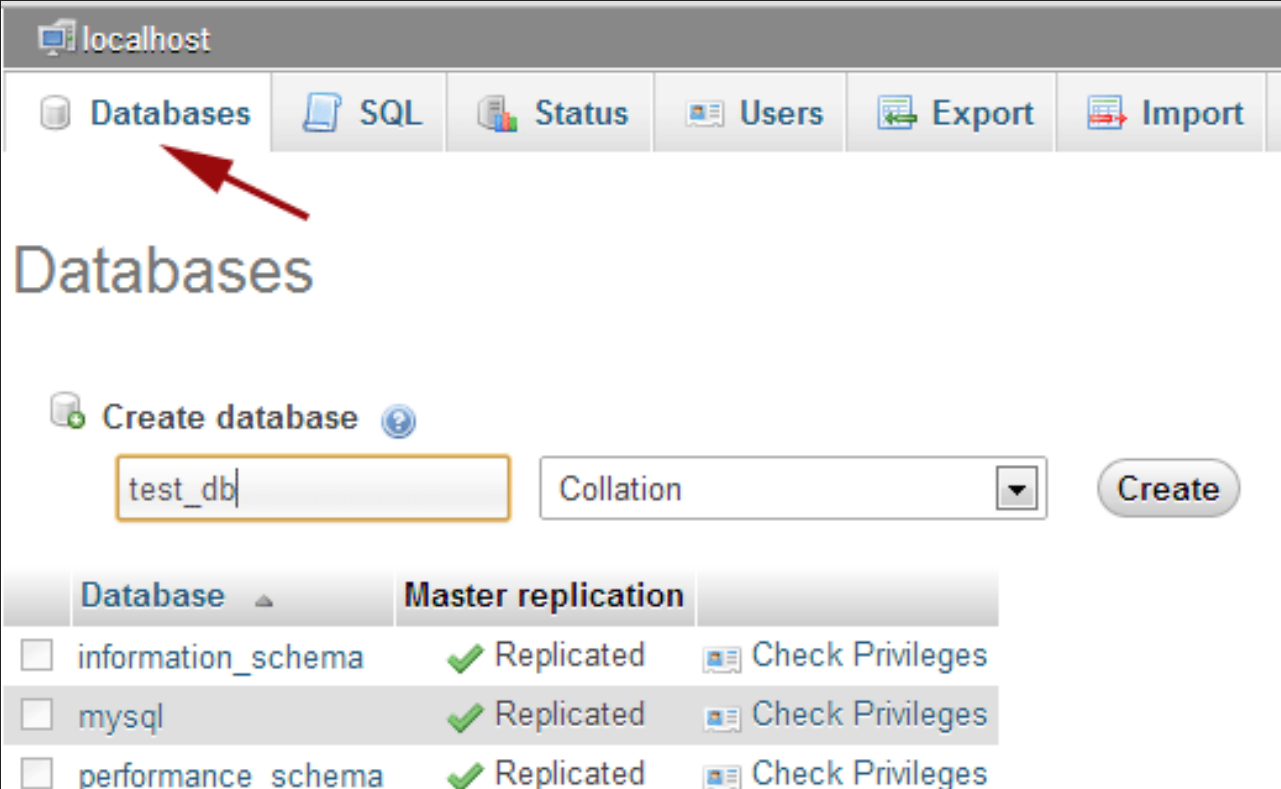


Setting Up a Database for WordPress

- WampServer comes with phpMyAdmin, a web based application to manage MySQL databases. Click on the Wampserver icon in windows taskbar and then click on phpmyadmin.



- phpMyAdmin will open in a new browser window. Click on Databases in phpMyAdmin to create a new database for WordPress. Choose a name for your database and click on *Create* button



The screenshot shows the phpMyAdmin interface for a localhost. The 'Databases' tab is selected and highlighted with a red arrow. Below the navigation bar, the 'Create database' section is visible, featuring a text input field containing 'test_db', a 'Collation' dropdown menu, and a 'Create' button. Below this, a table lists existing databases:

Database	Master replication	
<input type="checkbox"/> information_schema	✓ Replicated	Check Privileges
<input type="checkbox"/> mysql	✓ Replicated	Check Privileges
<input type="checkbox"/> performance_schema	✓ Replicated	Check Privileges

Installing WordPress

Download a copy of WordPress from WordPress.org. Extract the zip file and copy the WordPress folder. Go to C:\wamp\www and paste WordPress folder there.

- <http://localhost/myfirstwebsite>

wp-config.php

Click on the *Create a Configuration File* button to create it.

There doesn't seem to be a `wp-config.php` file. I need this before we can get started.

Need more help? [We got it.](#)

You can create a `wp-config.php` file through a web interface, but this doesn't work for all server setups. The safest way is to manually create the file.

Create a Configuration File

- you need to provide your database information. The database name will be the one that you selected. In our case, we called it test_db.
- Please note that your **default database username** will be **root** and leave the password **blank**. Click on the submit button and WordPress will create a configuration file for you.



The screenshot shows the WordPress database configuration interface. At the top, the WordPress logo is displayed. Below it, a message reads: "Below you should enter your database connection details. If you're not sure about these, contact your host." The form contains five input fields, each with a label and a description:

Field Label	Value	Description
Database Name	test_db	The name of the database you want to run WP in.
User Name	root	Your MySQL username
Password		...and your MySQL password.
Database Host	localhost	You should be able to get this info from your web host, if localhost does not work.
Table Prefix	wp_	If you want to run multiple WordPress installations in a single database, change this.

At the bottom left of the form, there is a "Submit" button.

How to get back phpMyAdminPass Password.

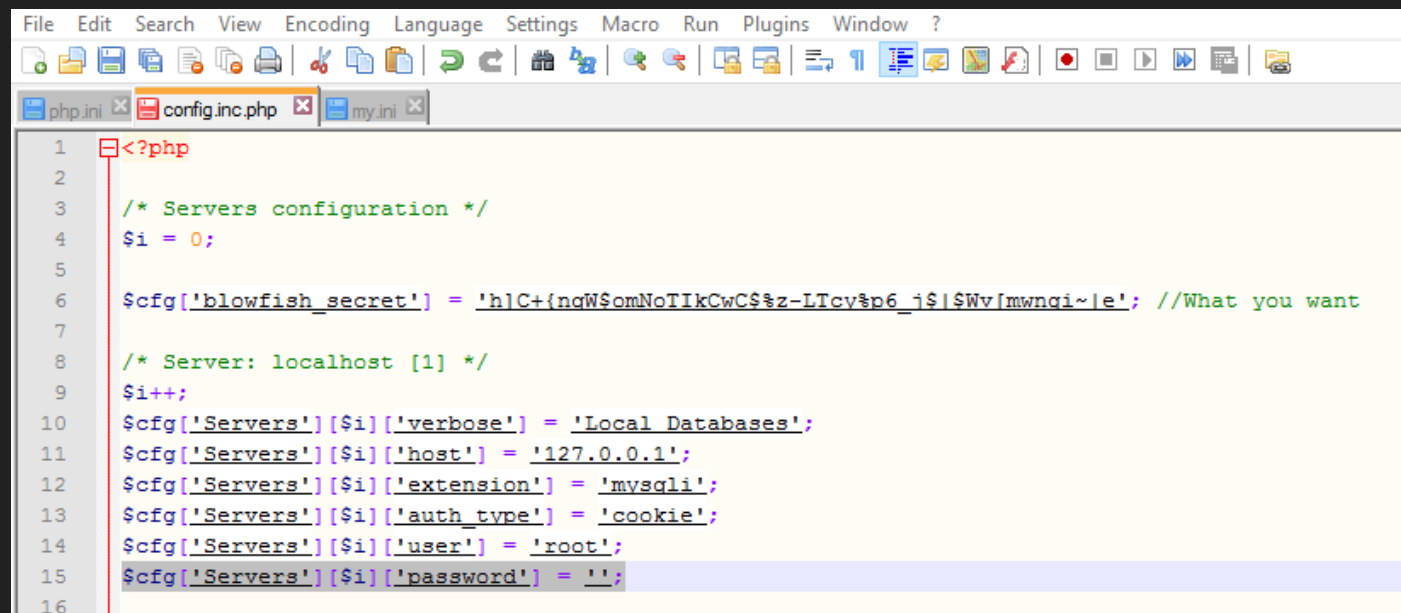
You want to edit this file: "`\xampp\phpMyAdmin\config.inc.php`"
change this line:

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$cfg['Servers'][$i]['password'] = 'WhateverPassword';
```

to whatever your password is. If you don't remember your password, then run this command in the Shell:

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mysqladmin.exe -u root password WhateverPassword
```

where 'WhateverPassword' is your new password.



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php.ini config.inc.php my.ini
1 <?php
2
3 /* Servers configuration */
4 $i = 0;
5
6 $cfg['blowfish_secret'] = 'h1C+{noW$omNoTIkCwC$z-LTcv$P6_i$|SWv[mwnqi~le!'; //What you want
7
8 /* Server: localhost [1] */
9 $i++;
10 $cfg['Servers'][$i]['verbose'] = 'Local Databases';
11 $cfg['Servers'][$i]['host'] = '127.0.0.1';
12 $cfg['Servers'][$i]['extension'] = 'mysqli';
13 $cfg['Servers'][$i]['auth_type'] = 'cookie';
14 $cfg['Servers'][$i]['user'] = 'root';
15 $cfg['Servers'][$i]['password'] = '';
16
```


Do it your self

How can I help you

Real scenario with Server and Domain

- What we need:
- Domain, Server , WordPress and themes.