

# **METEOTEMPLATE**

## **GUIDE TO CREATING HOMEPAGE**

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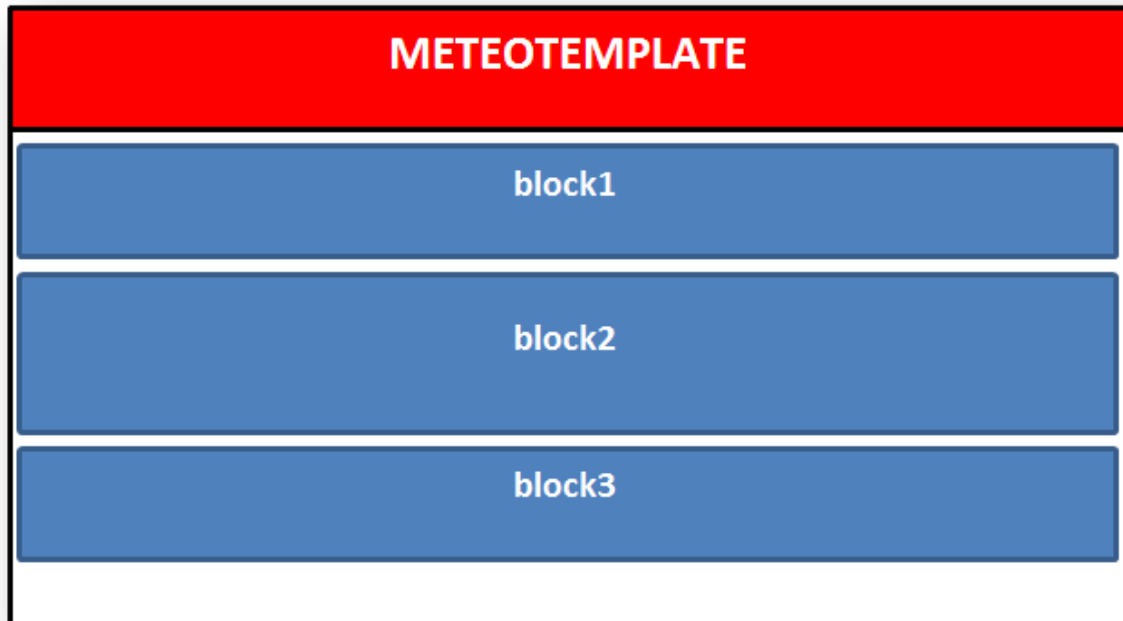
**STANDARD BLOCK**

**MULTIPLE BLOCK**

**SUBBLOCK**

**MENU BLOCK**

## Simple blocks



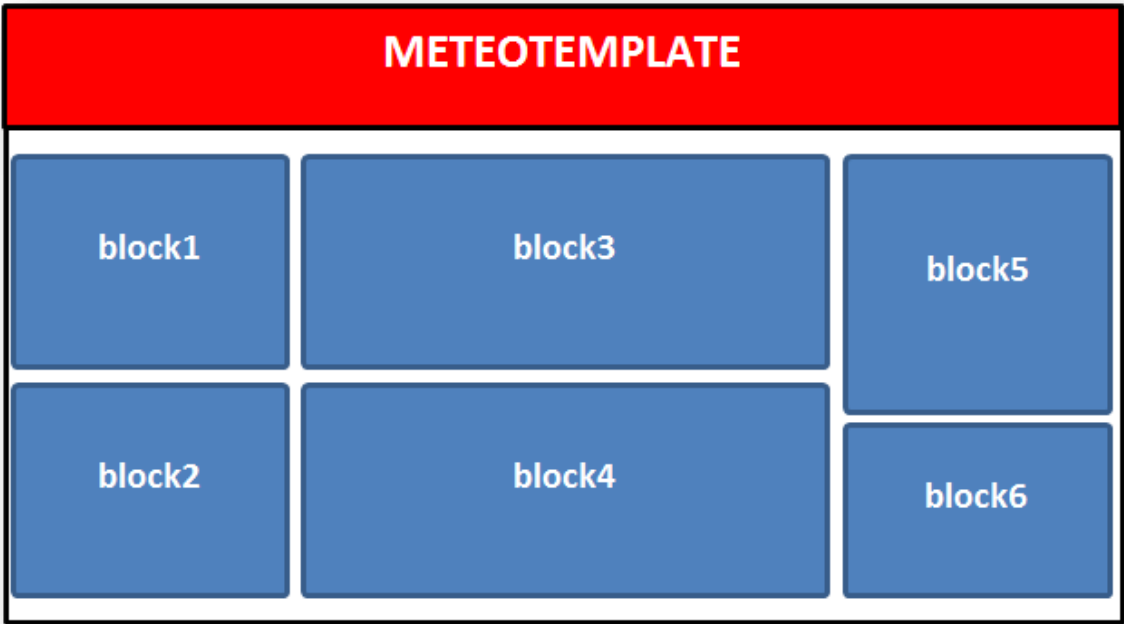
**Number of columns: 1 (100% width)**

**Syntax on the homepage creation page:**

```
block1  
block2  
block3
```

Here you can see the most basic example of blocks. One column and simple blocks below each other.

**Multi-column simple blocks**



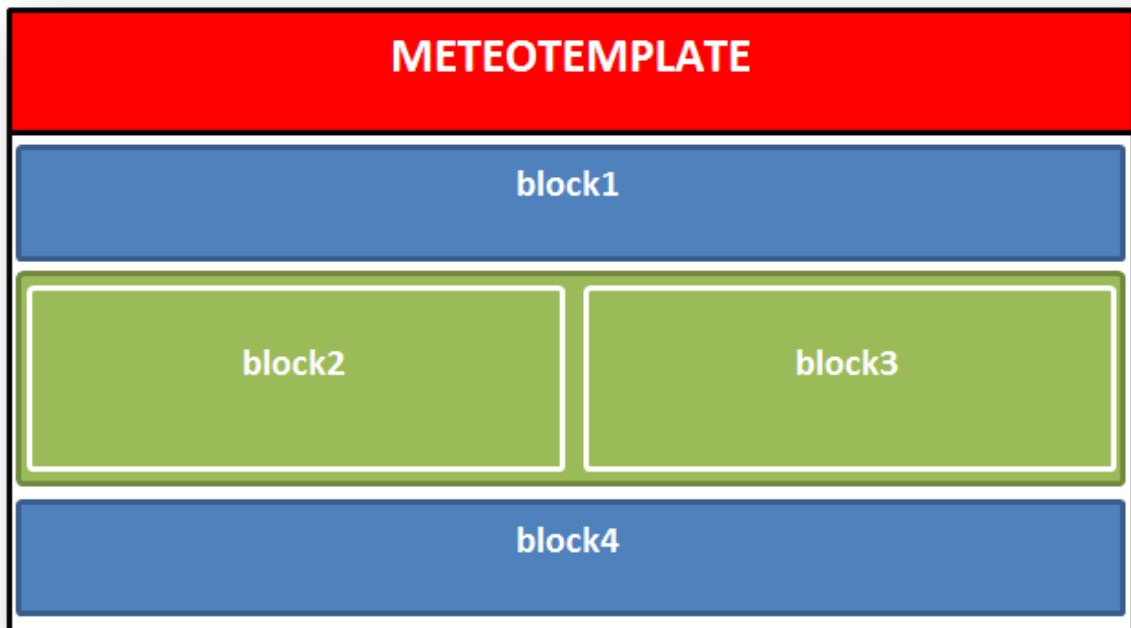
**Number of columns: 3 (25,50,25% widths)**

**Syntax on the homepage creation page:**

block1	block3	block5
block2	block4	block6

Here is another example of just simple blocks, this time arranged in three columns with widths 25, 50 and 25 %.

## Multiple Block



**Number of columns: 1 (100% width)**

**Syntax on the homepage creation page:**

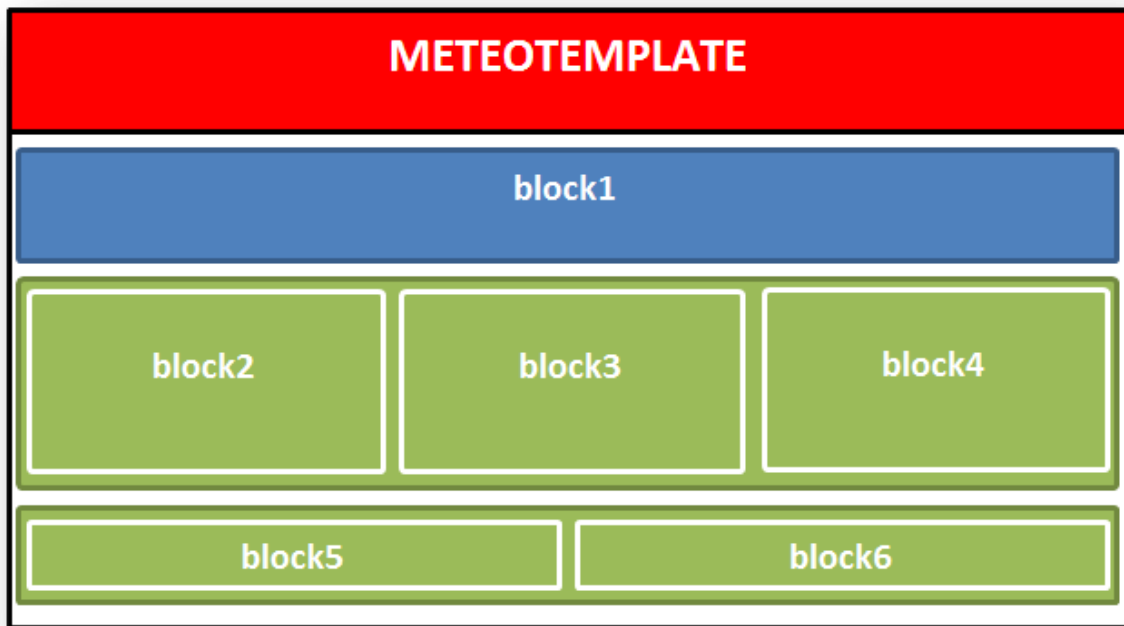
```
block1
multipleBlock(block2,50;block3,50)
block4
```

Here we have example of one-column homepage, but using a multiple block. Notice the syntax, we put "multipleBlock" and then in brackets the list of blocks in that multiple block element. For each block you specify the block namespace and the relative width inside that multiple block element.

In this particular case we have a multiple block which contains 2 blocks, each taking up 50% of the overall multiple block width. The namespace and width are separated by a comma ( , ) and the blocks by a semi-colon ( ; ). Like you see above:

```
block2,50;block3,50
```

## Multiple blocks



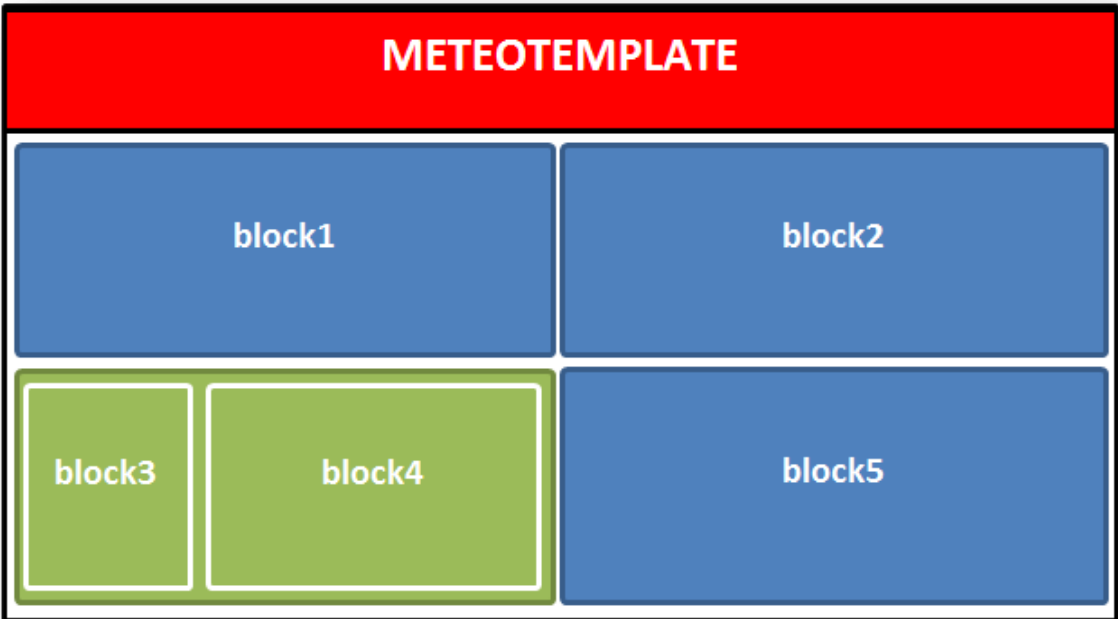
**Number of columns: 1 (100% width)**

**Syntax on the homepage creation page:**

```
block1
multipleBlock(block2,33;block3,33;block4;33)
multipleBlock(block5,50;block6,50)
```

Here we have a slightly more complex multiple block example. Here we use two multiple blocks. The first one contains three blocks, each 33% of the multiple block. The second one has just two blocks inside it, each with 50% of the overall multiple block width. The syntax is the same as in the previous example.

### Simple and multiple blocks



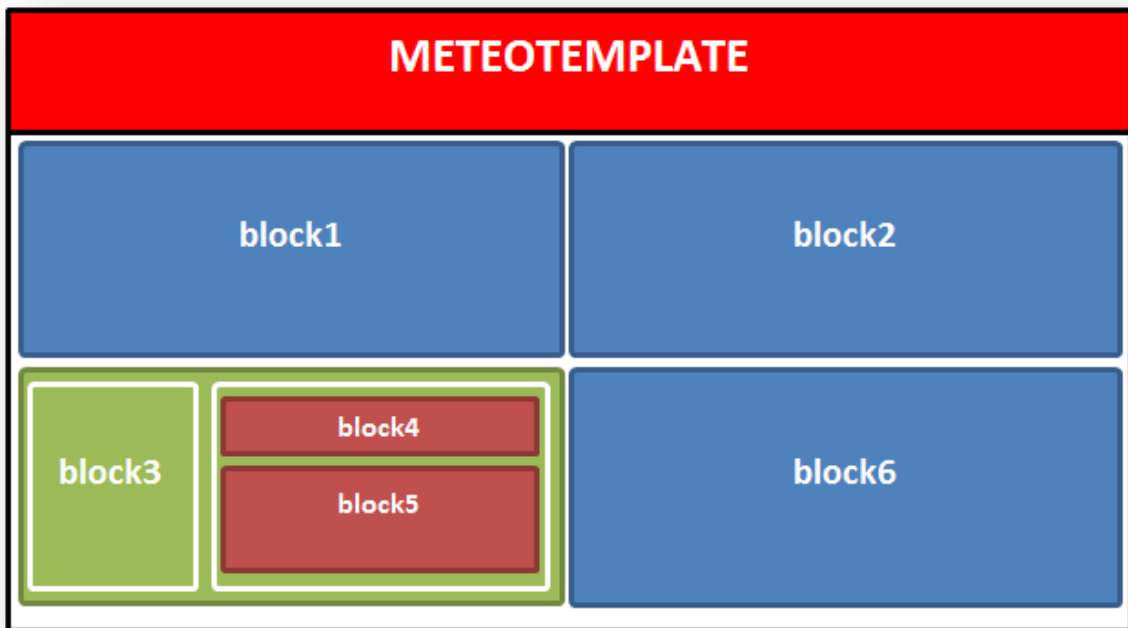
Number of columns: 2 (50, 50% widths)

Syntax on the homepage creation page:

block1 multipleBlock(block3,40;block4,60)	block2 block5
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Here we can see a 2-column homepage. In the first column there is one simple block (block1) and below it a multiple block with two blocks, one having 40% of the overall multiple block width, the second one with 60% of the overall width. In the second column are just two normal blocks.

## Multiple blocks with sub-blocks



**Number of columns: 2 (50, 50% widths)**

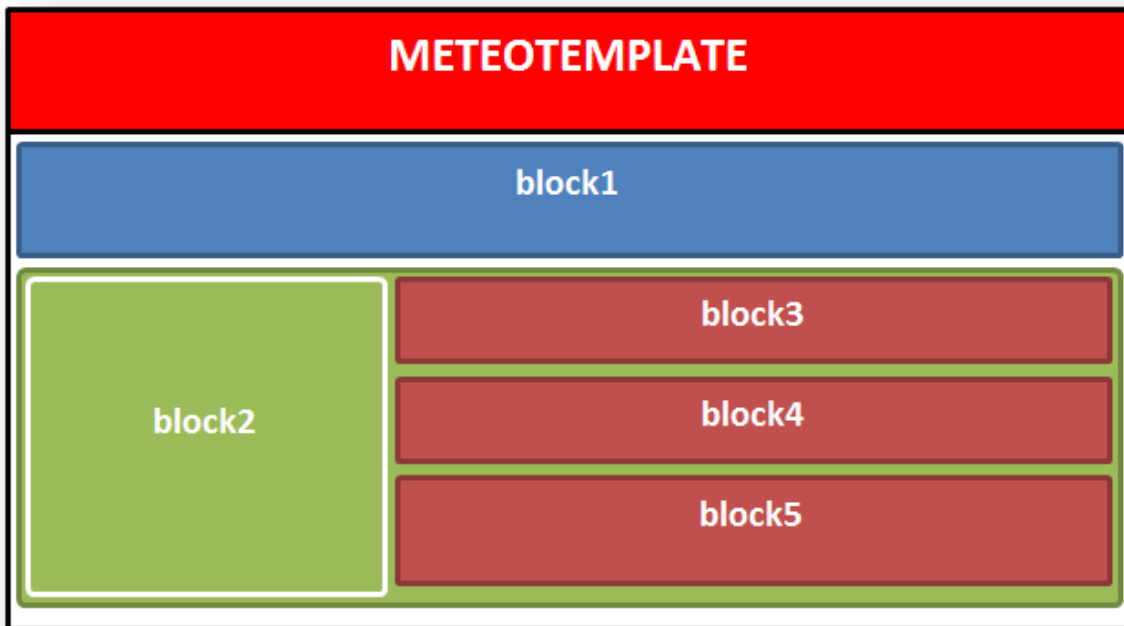
**Syntax on the homepage creation page:**

block1	block2
multipleBlock(block3,40;subBlock[block4&block5],60)	block6

This is a more complex example. Here you can see the point of sub-blocks. They can be used in case block3 takes up much more space (is higher) and so if the other slot only had one block in it, it would be stretched out.

To create a subblock, you simply replace one of the block namespaces with the sub-block syntax. That means you put the word "subBlock" and then square brackets [ ] and the individual subblocks are separated with &. Don't forget you still have to include the width of the subblock element. It is just as if you took one of the namespaces inside the multiple block and replaced it with the entire sub-block string.

## Multiple blocks with sub-blocks



Number of columns: 1 (100% width)

Syntax on the homepage creation page:

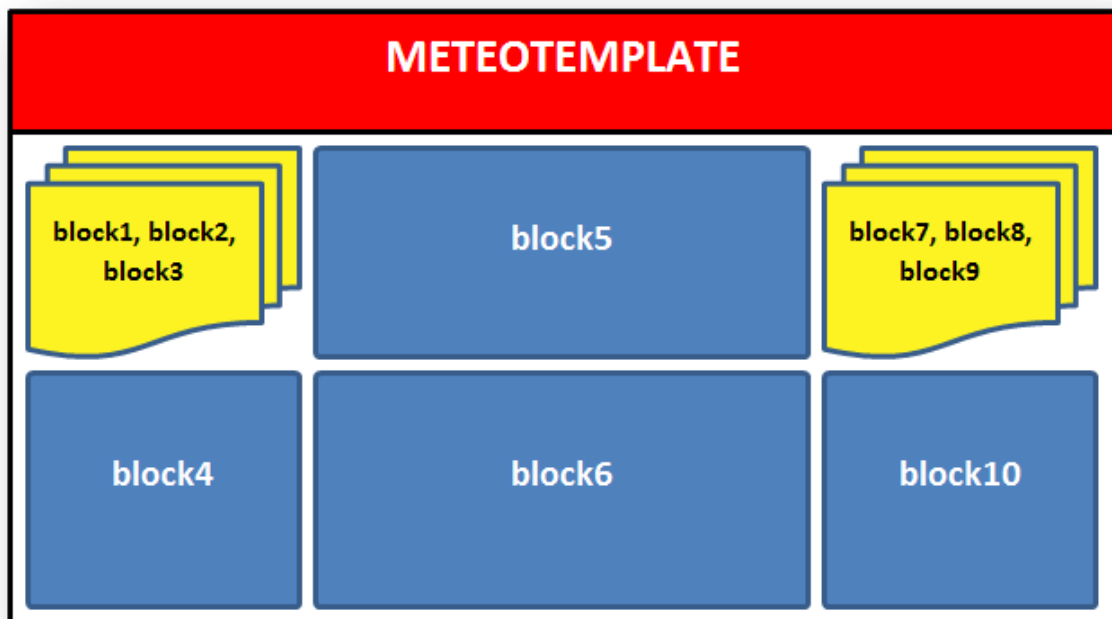
```
block1
multipleBlock(block2,33;subBlock[block3&block4&block5],66)
```

Here we have another example of a subblock element. This time we have one big simple block on top, taking up all the page width (so we must only use one column homepage to do that) and below it a multiple block.

This multiple block has one simple block (block2) inside it, taking 33% of the multiple block width and then in the next slot we have 3 subblocks (block3, block4, block5), which together take 66% of the multiple block width.



## Menu blocks



**Number of columns: 3 (25, 50, 25 % widths)**

**Syntax on the homepage creation page:**

<code>menuBlock(block1;block2;block3)</code> block4	block5 block6	<code>menuBlock(block7;block8;block9)</code> block10
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Here is an example of a menu block. We have a 3-column homepage. The menu blocks are on the top of column 1 and 3. The menu block simply has a menu that allows you to switch between the blocks. The one that is first included in the menuBlock string will be loaded by default – i.e. when you load the homepage, in this particular case you will see block1 and block7 in the menu blocks.

Clicking the menu symbol in the menu block then allows you to change from block1 to block2 or block3, and from block7 to block8 or block9.

The syntax is simple you use “menuBlock” and then in normal brackets you separate the blocks you want to include with a semicolon ( ; ). Each block inside the menu block will take up 100% of the column width.