

Teknik Dokumentasi Aplikasi

Pertemuan 4



Goal

- Defining the Need for Information
- Writing the First Draft



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DEFINING THE NEED FOR INFORMATION

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Defining the Need for Information

- Cara paling efektif untuk membangun publikasi yang baik tentu membutuhkan analisis

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- Hal-hal yang perlu ditanyakan pada pembaca
 - Apa pengalaman sebelumnya dari pembaca dalam menggunakan, melakukan atau mengevaluasi suatu produk
 - apa subjek pengetahuan utama yang dimiliki oleh pembaca
 - Data apa yang ada pada komunitas

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- Indikator apa saja yang dibutuhkan dibutuhkan oleh pembaca tapi belum terpenuhi
- Indikator apa saja yang telah ada tapi tidak diperlukan oleh pembaca
- Profil apa yang dibutuhkan oleh pembaca, berdasarkan data atau asumsi umum

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WRITING THE FIRST DRAFT

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Rules

- Keep in touch with your editor
- Review continuously
- Learn from your mistakes

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Chapter

- The main divisions of information in a book
- Easy for your readers to find what they are looking for
- Related material
- One-page is too abrupt and superficial, Fifty-page may be too long
- It is possible to make the book without chapters



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Chapters

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Sections and subsections

- Subdivision of a chapter that you use to break up the chapter into digestible pieces
- Section should cover one activity, and only one



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Paragraph

- Is a group of sentences that supports and develops a single idea
- Do not use lots of small paragraphs
- Never split a paragraph over a page break
- Always leave one blank line between paragraph



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Appendices

- Provides information which is additional or supplementary to the main body of the book
- Using the same standard and structure with chapters



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Headings

- The reader uses them to get an idea of what is coming next
- Most allow three level (the chapter, the main section, and the subsection)
- Must be relevant to the content
- Never write a heading that is longer than one line
- Always put some text between a section heading and the first subsection heading



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Headings ... (cont)

- Be consistent in the wording of headings
- Example :
“Using the System” –
“Entering Data”
not
“Using the System” – “How
To Enter Data”



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Cautions and Warnings

- Cautions
to alert the readers to any procedure or operation that could cause equipment damage or loss data
- Warning
where the procedure could cause physical injury



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Cautions and Warnings... (cont)

- Example

CAUTION

If you have a fixed disk, use SHUTDOWN before moving your PC

WARNING

Before opening the cabinet, make sure the PC is switched off and the mains cable is unplugged



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Examples

- Highlight examples clearly
 - “Example 1”, “Example 2”
 - “For example...”



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Notes

- Inform the reader of important or additional information to the subject being described
 - “Note 1.”, Note 2.”



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Cross-references

- Example :
“There is more information about this in section...”
“See...for more information”
“Chapter N gives you more...”
“See the chapter ‘Starting the System’ in the WhizWorks System Administrator’s Guide”



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Text Formats

- Hyphen or bulled list
- Numbered list
- Dialogues
- Keyword list



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