The Mobius CSS and HTML Editors are designed for power, flexibility, and efficiency. Compose your code with fluid ease, thanks to many thoughtfully designed features.

Code types

Use the Mobius Editors to add *global* CSS and HTML to your WordPress site. You can also write custom jQuery and JavaScript in the HTML Editor.

Access

Access the Mobius Editors by clicking the **[ICON IMAGE] Mobius Toggle** button at the bottom right corner of any page.

Preview output

The Mobius Editors float on top of any Mobius-enabled WordPress site. You can preview exactly how your code updates affect any page, then save your edits to publish them. You can even toggle on the Output Pane to view the updates in <u>multiple display resolutions</u>.

Navigate with a Table of Comments

Navigate within your code with ease. When you use our special comment syntax, Mobius generates a table from your comments. We call this the **Table of Comments (ToC)**, which you can use just like a Table of Contents. Click on items in the ToC to navigate to a specific comment's location in your code.

To use the special comment syntax, add one extra asterisk (CSS) or dash (HTML) to the regular CSS or HTML comment syntax. You can use two extra asterisks (CSS) or dashes (HTML) to set the comment text at a heading level.

[CALLOUT] Tip: In either editor, you can type `hcm` and press Tab to generate the heading comment syntax, or `scm` and press Tab to generate the special comment syntax.

CSS example

```
/***
Typography
***/
/**
Font Faces
**/
@font-face {
   font-family: 'Arial, sans-serif';
...
```

Click the **[ToC ICON IMAGE]** icon at the top right corner of the CSS Editor to show the generated Table of Comments:

HTML example

```
<!---
Navigation
--->
<!--
Top Navigation Menu
--->
```

[Screenshot of how the ToC looks from this example - the HTML Editor ToC is not working so I couldn't generate a screenshot yet.]

Format code with Prettier

Mobius beautifies your HTML and CSS with the <u>Prettier</u> code formatter whenever you save your changes (via the **Save** button or **Cmd** (**Mac**) | **Ctrl** (**PC**) + **S**). Let it handle the formatting so you can focus on writing the code.

To format without saving, use **Cmd (Mac) | Ctrl (PC) + B**. Remember that **B** is for beautify!

Not familiar with Prettier? Prettier applies a consistent and organized style to your code. It's used by millions of code repositories and trusted by companies such as Facebook, Dropbox, Discord, Paypal, <u>and many more</u>.

Example

If you enter the following code into Mobius's CSS Editor:

```
body{width:100%;}
```

...when you save or format your code, Prettier automatically turns your code into:

```
body {
   width: 100%;
}
```

Visit the <u>Prettier documentation</u> if you want to learn more.

Abbreviations

Emmet abbreviations

Do more with less—typing, that is. Use the <u>Emmet abbreviations</u> you know and love, built natively into Mobius. We're in good company: VS Code, Sublime, Atom, and other popular code editors have also integrated Emmet.

Examples

With Emmet, you can write an HTML abbreviation like this:

```
div#header+div.page+div#footer.class1.class2
```

When you press Tab at the end of this line, Emmet expands that abbreviation to this:

```
<div id="header"></div>
<div class="page"></div>
<div id="footer" class="class1 class2"></div>
```

In the above example, the abbreviation is 44 characters; the expanded code is 94. That means Emmet saved you from typing more than half the keystrokes.

You can also use Emmet with CSS. Here's a 9-character example written inside a CSS rule:

```
m10p30e5x
```

When you press Tab, that abbreviation expands to these 21 characters, once again saving you more than half the keystrokes:

```
margin: 10% 30em 5ex;
```

Visit the Emmet documentation to learn more about its <u>HTML abbreviations</u> and <u>CSS abbreviations</u>, including powerful features such as operators and modifiers.

Tailwind-class abbreviations

Use any of the class names from the popular <u>TailwindCSS</u> framework as abbreviations for writing CSS. If you know Tailwind—or want to learn it—this can boost your development speed.

Examples

The Tailwind class `flex` applies the CSS property `display: flex`. In the CSS Editor, if you enter:

```
div {
   flex
}
```

...then press Tab after the word `flex`, Mobius recognizes and expands that abbreviation to:

```
div {
   display: flex;
}
```

Here's another example. `grid-cols-3` is also a Tailwind class name. If you write it into a CSS rule like this:

```
div {
   grid-cols-3
}
```

...then press Tab after `grid-cols-3`, Mobius expands that abbreviation to:

```
div {
   grid-template-columns: repeat(3, minmax(0, 1fr));
}
```

View the <u>TailwindCSS documentation</u> to find class names and their corresponding CSS. Find one that's not supported? <u>Let us know</u>.

Keyboard shortcuts

Comment shortcuts

Standard comment shortcut

Like VS Code and other code editors, you can use **Cmd (Mac) | Ctrl (PC) +** *I* to toggle comments on the current line or a selected block of code.

Emmet comment shortcut

Mobius goes one step further and implements <u>Emmet-style comment</u>
toggles. We'll call this the Emmet comment shortcut. Use **Cmd (Mac) | Ctrl (PC) + Shift + /** to use this style of comment toggling, which operates on the cursor's context.

Examples

When you use the standard comment shortcut on any line *without* highlighting multiple lines first, it only toggles commenting for that line. For example, if your cursor is placed on the first line of either code block below, the standard comment shortcut toggles commenting for only that single line:

```
/* p { */
color: red;
```

```
<!-- <div> -->
    Lorem ipsum...
</div>
```

For CSS, when you use the Emmet comment shortcut with your cursor on a selector, it takes the context into account and toggles commenting for that selector's entire CSS rule:

```
/* p {
  color: red;
} */
```

When you use the Emmet comment shortcut with your cursor on a property, it toggles commenting for that property only:

```
p {
   /* color: red; */
}
```

For HTML, when you use the Emmet comment shortcut on an HTML element's tags or text inside its tags, it toggles commenting for that entire element:

```
<!-- <div>
Lorem ipsum...
</div> -->
```

Media query wrap

Use a keyboard shortcut to quickly wrap CSS property blocks with media queries. Highlight any code block, then type `Cmd (Mac) | Ctrl (PC) + Shift + ,`. In the input bar that appears, type one of the following preset sizes and press Enter:

```
@sm
@md
@lg
@xl
@2xl
```

For example, if you enter `@md`, Mobius wraps your highlighted code like this:

```
@media (min-width:768px) {
   /* the highlighted code */
}
```

The preset sizes are:

```
@sm | 640px
@md | 768px
@lg | 1024px
@xl | 1280px
@2xl | 1536px
```

True autocomplete

Mobius's autocomplete adds semicolons and colons in the right places.

Ever type something like this into a code editor with autocomplete:

Z

...entered Tab and had it expand to this:

```
z-index
```

...then had to type the final colon yourself? Mobius truly and sensibly completes it to:

Adjust numbers

Adjust numbers quickly, just like you can in the browser developer tools. Highlight any text with a number in it, then use the \uparrow and \downarrow arrow keys to increment or decrement the number by 1.

Modifiers

Use modifier keys in combination with ↑ and ↓ to change the amount incremented or decremented.

- Shift + ↑/↓: Increments or decrements the number by 10.
- Cmd (Mac) | Ctrl (PC) + ↑/↓: Increments or decrements the number by 100.
- Option (Mac) | Alt (PC) + ↑/↓: Increments or decrements the number by 0.1.
- Option (Mac) | Alt (PC) + Shift + ↑/↓: Increments or decrements the number by 0.01.

Selection expansion and contraction

With a highlighted selection of code, use Cmd (Mac) | Ctrl (PC) + E to expand the selection outward, or Cmd (Mac) | Ctrl (PC) + Shift + E to contract the selection inward.

What's next?

- Learn about using JavaScript and jQuery in the HTML Editor
- View a guick reference of common keyboard shortcuts
- Customize your UI