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How to Create a Zendesk Support Ticket Form in WordPress

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When managing customer support, the last thing you want is a complicated process for your users to get the help they need to resolve issues conveniently.

The good news is that with the right tools, you can create a seamless support ticket form that integrates directly with Zendesk, making the process smooth for both you and your customers.

In this guide, I'll walk you through the steps to integrate Zendesk with WPForms, ensuring that your support system is both efficient and easy to manage.

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How to Create a Zendesk Support Ticket Form in WordPress

Zendesk is the most popular support ticket system that allows you to track, prioritize, and solve customer support tickets.

You can manage all your customer information in one place, which makes communication with your

If you want to allow your customers to submit a Zendesk ticket on your site, you can embed a simple contact form using WPForms.

But what if you want to customize the form to request more information, add images to your form or other custom HTML, or send additional form notifications when it's submitted?

With WPForms, you can easily create a custom support ticket form in WordPress and connect it with Zendesk. No need to learn any code!

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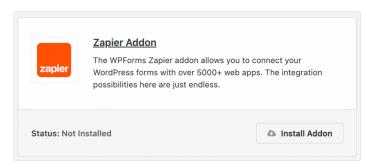
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Step 1: Install and Activate WPForms

The first thing you'll need to do is install and activate the WPForms plugin. For more details, see this step by step guide on how to install a plugin in WordPress.

Next, you'll need to install and activate the Zapier addon. It lets you connect your WordPress forms to over 7,000+ web apps, including Zendesk. It's quick and easy, and the best way to manage support tickets submitted on your WordPress website.

To do this, go to WPForms » Addon and find the one labeled Zapier. Click Install Addon and then Activate.



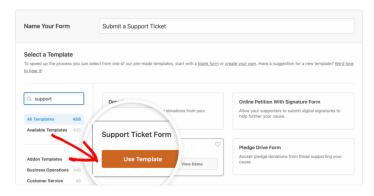
For more help with this step, take a look at how to install and use the Zapier addon.

Step 2: Create Your Zendesk Support Ticket Form

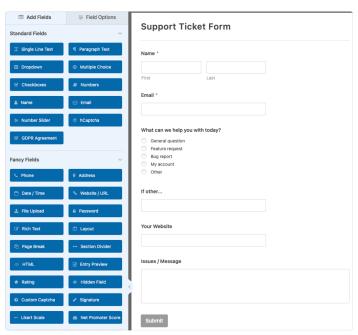
Now you'll need to create a new form.

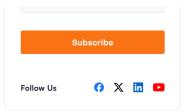
To do this, go to **WPForms** » **Add New** and enter a name for your form. Then move down to the **Select a Template** section.

Search for "support ticket" and choose the **Support Ticket Form** template by clicking on the **Use Template** button.



WPForms will create a form for you and load it in the form builder.







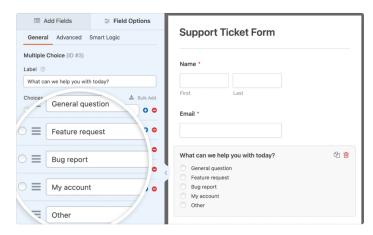
You'll see your support ticket form has the following form fields:

- > Name
- > Email
- > What can we help you with today? (Multiple Choice)
- > If other... (Single Line Text)
- > Your website (Website / URL)
- > Issues / Message (Paragraph Text)

Of course, this is just to get you started and is geared towards those who provide computer support to customers. You can easily add or remove any form fields you want to customize the support form to meet your needs.

To add additional fields to your form, drag them from the left hand panel to the right hand panel.

Then, click on the field to make any changes. For instance, you can select the Multiple Choice field to change the support topics.

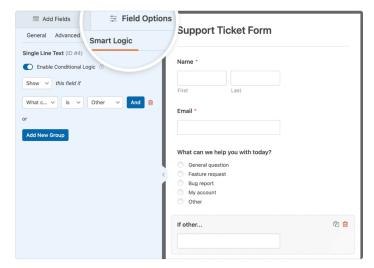


You can also click on a form field and drag it up or down to rearrange the order of your form.

Here are a few tips to help more your support form more efficient:

- Ask detailed questions in your support ticket form. This can help you better understand the issues of your customers and resolve them quickly.
- If you have extensive documentation published on your site, you might want to encourage your users to read it before submitting a support ticket. You can add a link to your documentation in your form using the Content field.
- > Tell your customers how long it usually takes to get a response from an agent in the form confirmation or email notification. This can help your customers to set an expectation on turnaround time.

The Support Ticket Form template also uses smart conditional logic to show or hide the If other... field based on which choice users select from the What can we help you with today? field.

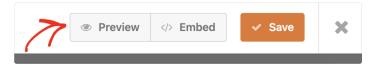


To learn more about how this works, check out our conditional logic tutorial.

And for more help creating your form, check out this tutorial on how to create a support ticket form in WordPress.

Finally, make sure to submit a test entry for your support ticket form. You'll need this later when connecting WPForms to Zapier.

You can submit a test entry by clicking on the **Preview** button at the top of the form builder.

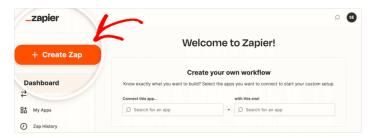


Then fill out the form and click the Submit button.

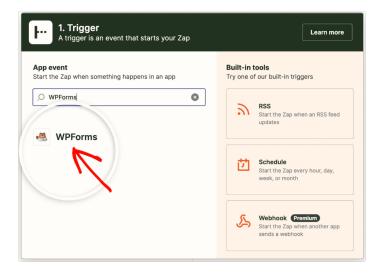
Now, let's take a look at how to connect your WordPress support form to Zendesk.

Step 3: Create a New Zap with Zapier

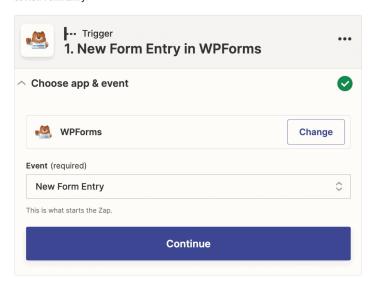
The first thing you'll need to do is log into your Zapier account and click on the **Create Zap** button near the top of the screen. If you don't have a Zapier account, you can <u>create one here</u>.



Next, you'll need to choose a trigger app, which in our case is WPForms. Search for WPForms in the search bar and click on it.

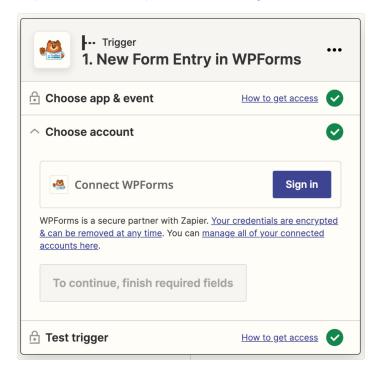


Then you'll have to select what event will trigger the Zap. The only option available for WPForms will be **New Form Entry**.



Click **Continue** to make WPForms the trigger when a form entry is submitted on your website.

Now you'll need to connect Zapier to your WPForms account. Click **Sign in** in the Zap wizard.

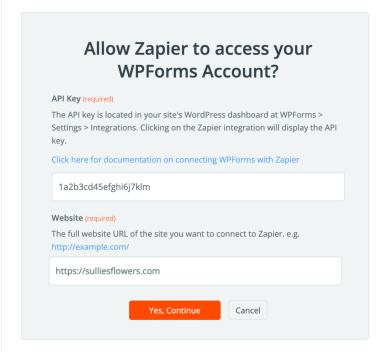


This will open a popup where you need to enter your site's URL and Zapier API key.

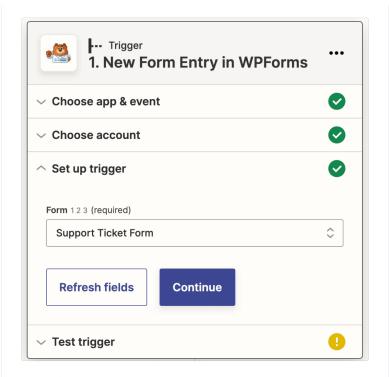
To find your API key, open your WordPress admin dashboard in a new tab and go to **WPForms** » **Settings** » **Integrations**. Then expand the **Zapier** section.



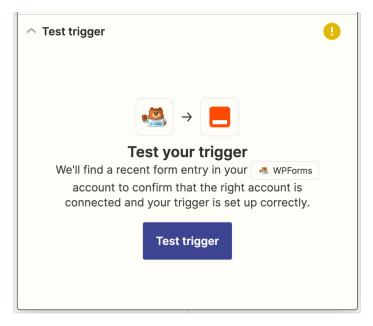
Here you can copy your API key and paste it into the popup window.



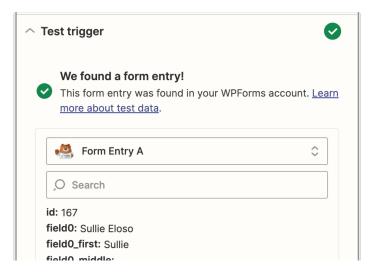
Once your WPForms account is connected to Zapier, you'll have to choose which form to connect to this Zap. Select your support ticket form from the dropdown.

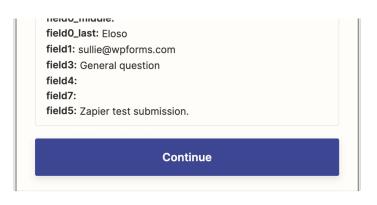


Click **Continue**. Zapier will now test your WPForms connection to make sure everything is working right. Click **Test trigger**.



If you've set your Zap up right so far, you'll see the test entry that you submitted to your support ticket form.



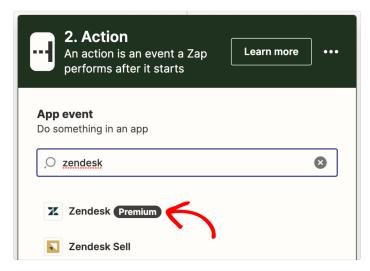


Click **Continue** one more time to set up the action half of your Zap.

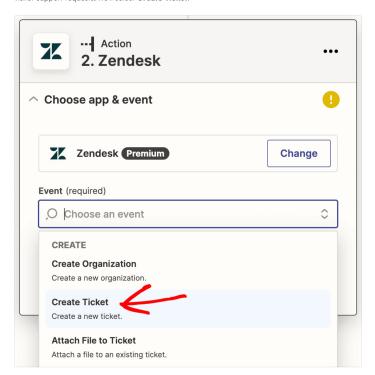
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Now that Zapier is connected to the WPForms plugin, you need to connect WPForms to Zendesk.

To start, search for the Zendesk app in the search bar and select it as the action app.

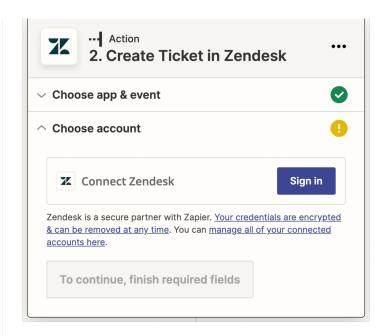


Next, you'll choose the Zendesk action. Since we are creating a support ticket form to collect site visitor support requests, we'll select **Create Ticket**.

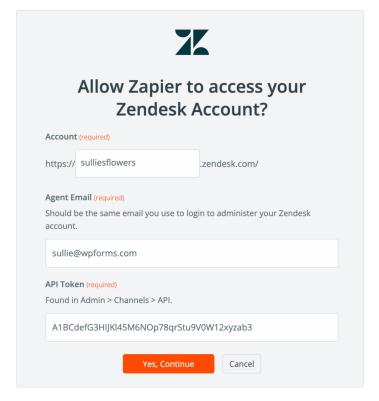


Click Continue.

Now you need to connect your Zendesk account to Zapier. Click Sign in.



This will open a popup window where you'll need to enter your Zendesk URL, email address, and API kev.

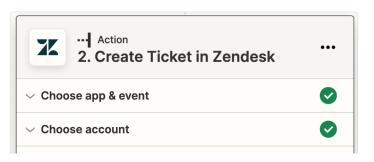


If you need help finding your API key, see Zendesk's documentation on how to enable and generate

API tokens

Click **Yes, Continue** to close the popup window. Then click **Continue** in the Zap setup wizard to proceed to the next step.

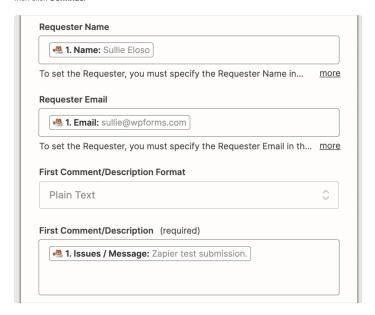
Now you need to set up a Zendesk ticket template. In this step, you'll have to configure the correct WPForms fields in its corresponding Zendesk ticket fields. Use the dropdowns to select the corresponding fields from your WordPress form.



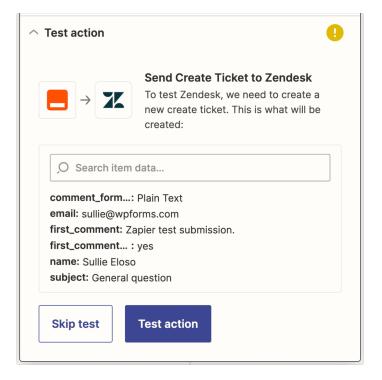


The 2 required fields are **Subject** and **First Comment/Description**. We'll connect them to the What can we help you with today? and Issues/Message fields.

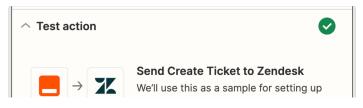
Fill out any other fields you want to connect such as the **Requester Name** and **Requester Email**, then click **Continue**.

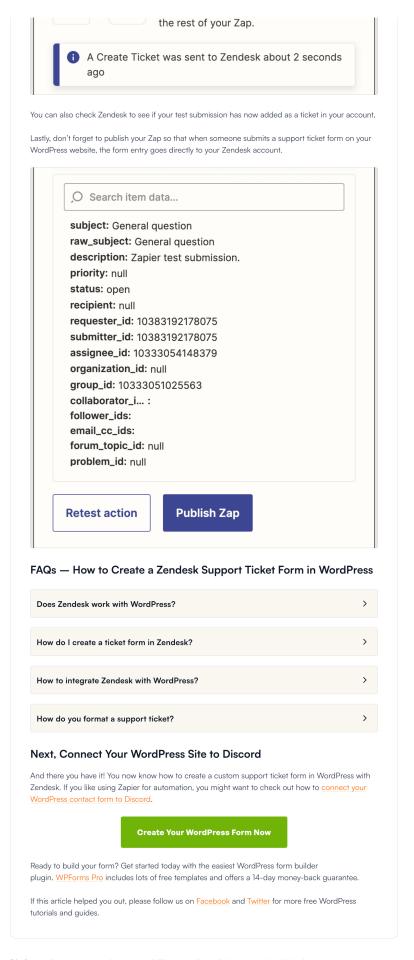


Now Zapier will test your connection to Zendesk just like it did for WPForms. Click **Test action** to continue.



If everything is set up properly, you'll see a success message.



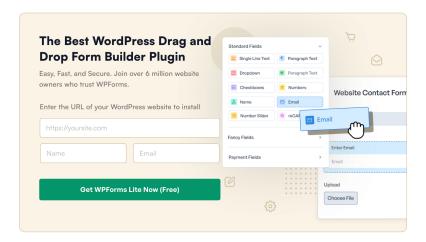


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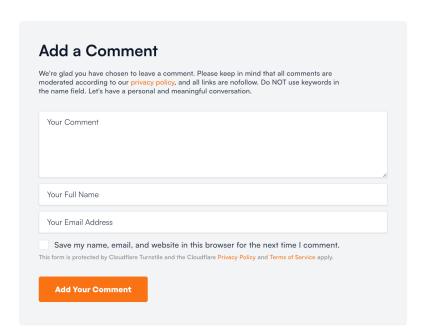
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