




Blog style categories

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The blog style category displays articles in a similar way to a blog - reverse chronological order and paginated.

[Example: Release Notes](#)

The blog style category:

- Can only contain articles
- Does not display its articles in the table of contents
- Can display 5, 10, 15, or 20 articles per page (the default is 10)
- Can display articles in reverse chronological order OR in the same set order as the application (the default is reverse chronological)
- In the article display, if a meta description exists for the article, that is used for the description. Otherwise, the first ~250 characters of the article body text are used.
- Has a special [icon in the table of contents](#), which looks like: 

If your category uses reverse chronological order, it will sort your articles by:

- Date published, if it exists, with most recently published at the top
- Date created, if no date published exists

Recommended use cases

Aside from blog posts, this category type is particularly useful for announcements, such as:

- Changes
- Release notes
- Newsletters

It gives readers the chance to browse through topics while keeping the most recent articles at the top. We use this format for our own Release Notes.

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Introducing category internal titles

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We've added internal category titles so you can set a separate internal administrative title for categories to avoid confusion.

Sample blog style category layout, using reverse chronological order. Top entry uses first ~250 characters of article body; bottom uses article meta description.

Table of contents appearance

As noted above, blog style categories have a different icon displayed in the table of contents. See [Category appearance in the table of contents](#) for more details.