The time has come for Kuma - the platform that powers MDN Web Docs - to evolve. For quite some time now, the MDN developer team has been planning a radical platform change, and we are ready to start sharing the details of it. The question on your lips might be: What does a Kuma evolve into? A KumaMaMa?

For those of you not so into Pokémon, the question might instead be: How exactly is MDN changing, and how does it affect MDN users and contributors?

For general users, the answer is easy: there will be very little change to how we serve the great content you use everyday to learn and do your jobs.

For contributors, the answer is a bit more complex.

[...]

Because MDN content is soon to be contained in a GitHub repo, the contribution workflow will change significantly. You will no longer be able to click Edit on a page, make and save a change, and have it show up nearly immediately on the page. You'll also no longer be able to do your edits in a WYSIWYG editor.
So like, if you ever need to load a page on a different subdomain to test some kind of origin-y or domain-y thing, you can just name your test something amazing like origin-y-test.www.html and it will open the test for you at www.web-platform.test (rather than web-platform.test, or similarly, however your system or server is configured).

*Contribute to selecting new Recommended extensions | Mozilla Add-ons Blog [4]*

Recommended extensions—a curated list of extensions that meet Mozilla’s highest standards of security, functionality, and user experience—are in part selected with input from a rotating editorial board of community contributors. Each board runs for six consecutive months and evaluates a small batch of new Recommended candidates each month. The board’s evaluation plays a critical role in helping identify new potential Recommended additions.

Moz/FF

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