

Site Header

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■ What this guide covers

Your site uses a custom Flowworx header rather than the theme's own. It gives you a top bar, a navigation menu, call-to-action buttons, social icons, a burger menu, a mega menu, and several places to drop in widgets — all configured from one screen, with no code.

This guide covers where those controls live and what each does.

Where to find them: **Settings** → **Header Options** in the Flowworx sidebar.

The screen is organised into three parts: a few layout settings at the top, then a **Top Bar** group, then a **Main Header** group.

Layout settings

Header Options

[Save settings](#)

Applies across the whole site, not to a single record.

Header Max Width

X-Large

Mobile Collapse

At what breakpoint should the header collapse to mobile view

Large (1200px)

Enable Sticky

☒ Yes

Top Bar

Show Top Navigation Bar

☒ Yes

Style

Primary

Text Style

Default

Social Links 2 rows

1

Link Target

☒ New Tab ☐ Same Window

URL

https://facebook.com

Icon

Facebook

Additional Classes

2

Link Target

☒ New Tab ☐ Same Window

URL

https://instagram.com

Icon

Instagram

Additional Classes

+ Add Row

Social Links Position

Left

Right

Custom Links 1 row

Everything about the site header, on one settings screen.

Header Max Width

How wide the header content is allowed to be: *Default*, *Small*, *Large*, *X-Large*, or *None* (full width). Usually you want this to match the width of your page content so the logo lines up with everything beneath it. Choose *None* for an edge-to-edge header.

Mobile Collapse

The screen width at which the header switches to its mobile layout — menu and buttons hidden, burger icon shown. Options are *Small (640px)*, *Medium (960px)*, *Large (1200px)*, *X-Large (1600px)*, or *Default (960px)*.

✦ *Pick this based on how much is actually in your header, not on a standard tablet width. A header with a wide menu and two CTA buttons needs to collapse earlier than a header with a logo and four links, or the items start colliding before the breakpoint is reached. Widen your browser slowly and collapse at the point it starts to look cramped.*

Enable Sticky

Keeps the header visible as visitors scroll.

■ The navigation menu

The header's main menu is an ordinary WordPress menu. Build it under **Appearance** → **Menus** and assign it to the location called **Flowworx Header Navigation**.

Everything about the menu's contents — the items, their order, the dropdowns — is managed there. The header options control only where it sits and how it looks. See the Pages & Menus guide.

■ The logo

The logo is not set in the header options. It comes from your theme settings, alongside the site's other global branding.

If you supply an **inverse logo** there as well, it is used automatically wherever the header is set to light text — so a white logo on your dark transparent header and a dark logo on your solid white one, without duplicating the header itself.

■ The top bar

A slim strip above the main header. It is the natural home for contact details, social icons, a language switcher, or a login link.

Show Top Navigation Bar

The master switch. Off by default.

Style

The bar's background: *None*, *Default*, *Muted*, *Primary*, or *Secondary* — drawing on your site's own colour set, so a top bar always matches your palette.

Text Style

Dark or Light. Set this to whatever contrasts with the Style you chose above. It is a separate setting because only you can know whether your Primary colour is dark or light.

■ Social media links

Social icons are configured as a repeater — one row per network — and there are **two independent sets**: one in the top bar, one in the main header. They do not share rows. Fill in whichever you actually want; most sites use one or the other.

Each row has:

- **URL** — the full address of your profile
- **Icon** — a dropdown of ready-made icons covering the common networks (Facebook, Instagram, X, LinkedIn, YouTube, TikTok, Bluesky, Behance, and many more), plus a **Custom** option
- **Custom Icon** — an image upload, used when you pick *Custom*. This is how you add a network that is not in the list, or use your own icon set.
- **Link Target** — *New Tab* or *Same Window*. New tab is the usual choice for social links: you would rather not send a visitor away from your site entirely.
- **Additional Classes** — optional styling hooks, for when you want one icon treated differently

Social Links Position — for the top bar set only: *Left* or *Right*.

✦ *Add rows in the order you want them displayed — the list order is the display order. Drag rows to rearrange.*

✦ *Custom icons look best as SVG files sized consistently with the built-in icons. A large PNG will work but tends to sit awkwardly against the vector icons beside it.*

■ Top bar custom links

A second repeater in the top bar, for text links rather than icons — a phone number, an email address, "Log in", "My account", a booking link.

Each row has:

- **Label** — the visible text
- **URL** — where it goes
- **Icon** — an optional icon before the label, from a shorter list of practical ones (phone, mail, location, search, cart, user, and so on), or *Custom* with your own image
- **Link Target** — *New Tab* or *Same Window*
- **Conditional Rendering** — *Show always*, *Show when logged in*, or *Show when logged out*
- **Additional Classes**

Custom Links Position — *Left* or *Right*.

Conditional rendering is how you build an account area

That third setting is the useful one. It lets one top bar serve both signed-in and signed-out visitors:

- A **Log in** link set to *Show when logged out*
- A **My account** link set to *Show when logged in*, pointing at your profile page
- A **Log out** link set to *Show when logged in*

Both account links can sit in the same position, since only one is ever visible.

✦ For the log-out link, use the shortcode `[cw_logout_url]` as the URL rather than typing a WordPress logout address by hand — it produces a correctly signed logout link, and you can send visitors somewhere specific afterwards with `[cw_logout_url redirect="/"]`.

■ CTA buttons

Call-to-action buttons in the main header — "Book now", "Get in touch", "Shop". Another repeater, one row per button.

Each row has:

- **Label** — the button text
- **URL** — where it goes
- **Style** — *Default, Primary, Secondary, Danger, Text, Link, Link Muted*, and more. These are your site's own button styles, so header buttons match buttons elsewhere.
- **Link Target** — *Same Window, New Tab, or Popup*
- **Additional Classes**

✦ Two buttons is usually the practical maximum. Every button you add is horizontal space the menu no longer has, which brings forward the point at which the header has to collapse to mobile.

✦ If you use more than one, give them different styles — one *Primary* and one *Secondary*, say. Two identical buttons side by side give a visitor no reason to prefer either.

■ Main header appearance

Enable Transparent Header

The header sits over the page content with no background of its own — the usual choice above a full-width hero image. Set **Text Style** to *Light* to go with it, and supply an inverse logo.

Style

The header background when it is not transparent: *Default, Muted, Primary, or Secondary*.

Text Style

Dark or Light. This is the single source of truth for the header's text and logo treatment — it is not inferred from the background, so set it explicitly to whatever contrasts with your Style.

Logo Position

Left or Center.

Menu Position

Left, Center, or Right. Combined with the logo position this covers the usual arrangements — logo left with menu right, logo centred with the menu split either side of it, and so on.

■ The burger menu

An off-canvas panel that slides in, used for the mobile menu and optionally on desktop too.

- **Show Burger Menu** — whether the burger icon appears on desktop. It always appears on mobile, below your collapse breakpoint.
- **Burger Menu Position** — *Left or Right*, on desktop
- **Burger Menu Position (Mobile)** — *Left or Right*, on mobile. Separate on purpose: many sites want it right on desktop and left on mobile.
- **Custom Burger Icon** — an image replacing the default hamburger. Upload an SVG and it can be styled with your site's colours; other formats are used as-is.

Burger menu items

A repeater for links inside the panel, on top of your main menu. Each row has a **Label**, **URL**, **Link Target**, **Conditional Rendering** (the same show-when-logged-in / logged-out options as the top bar), and **Additional Classes**.

This is where account links usually belong on mobile — a "My account" entry visible only to signed-in visitors, and a "Log in" entry for everyone else.

■ The mega menu

A mega menu replaces the plain dropdown with a full designed panel — columns of links, images, promoted products, whatever you want to build.

Enable Mega Menu

☒ Yes

Mega Menu Style

Default drops the mega menu below the header. Full Screen expands it over the entire screen, in front of the header, with a close button.

Default

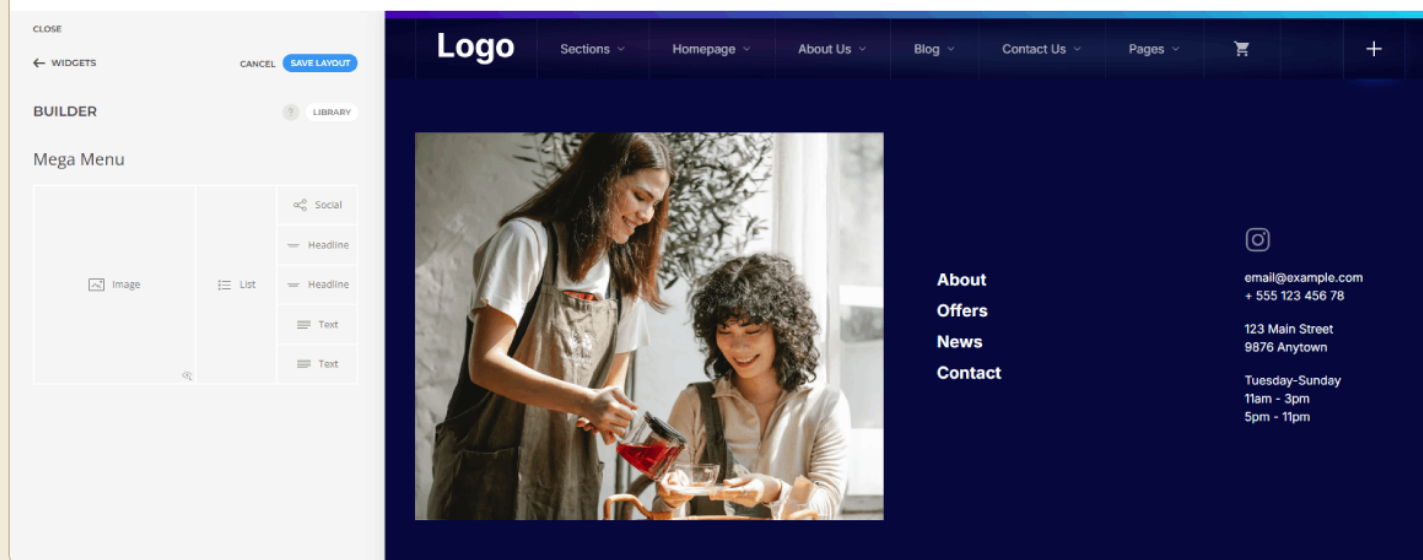
Full Screen

Mega Menu Max Width

Max width of the mega menu content (YooTheme's Dialog builder has no width control of its own).

X-Large

Add a builder element in Appearance > Widgets > Dialog and edit via Yootheme



The mega menu, configured per top-level menu item.

Turning it on

- **Enable Mega Menu** — the switch
- **Mega Menu Style** — *Default* drops the panel below the header; *Full Screen* expands it over the whole screen, in front of the header, with a close button
- **Mega Menu Max Width** — how wide its content is allowed to be: *Default*, *Small*, *Large*, *X-Large*, or *None (full width)*. There is no width control inside the builder for this, which is why it lives here.

Where you actually design the layout

The header options turn the mega menu on and control its shape. **The content is built with the page builder, in a widget.** This is the part that is easy to hunt for:

- 1 Go to **Appearance → Widgets**
- 2 Find the widget area called **Dialog**
- 3 Add a **Builder** widget to it. Set a title to something obvious like **Mega Menu**
- 4 Edit that widget's content inside **YooTheme → Widgets** — you get the full page builder, exactly as on a page

Whatever you build there becomes your mega menu. Sections, rows, columns, images, text, buttons, even product elements all work, because it is the same builder with the same elements.

✦ *Design it at the width you set in **Mega Menu Max Width**, not at full screen. A three-column layout built full-width looks sparse when it is constrained back down.*

✦ *A mega menu is only shown on screens above your collapse breakpoint. Below it, visitors get the burger panel instead — so make sure anything essential in your mega menu is also reachable from the menu or the burger items.*

■ Widget positions

Six widget areas let you place any widget into the header without touching the layout itself. They are all under **Appearance → Widgets**, named with a **Flowworx Header** — prefix:

WIDGET AREA	WHERE IT APPEARS
Top Bar Left	Left side of the top bar
Top Bar Right	Right side of the top bar, before the social icons and custom links
Navbar	To the right of the navigation menu, whatever the menu's position
Navbar Left	To the right of a left-aligned logo — or at the far left if the logo is centred
Navbar Right	Between the CTA buttons and the burger toggle. Desktop only.
Navbar Mobile	Inside the mobile off-canvas panel

What to use them for

Anything that is a widget: a search box, a language switcher, a small piece of custom content, or the **cart icon** — which is available as a widget so you can drop it wherever it belongs in your header, rather than being fixed in one spot.

✦ **Navbar Right is hidden on mobile.** If you put something there that mobile visitors need — the cart icon being the obvious case — add it to **Navbar Mobile** as well. The two areas are independent, so a widget in one does not appear in the other.

✦ *Widget areas are the escape hatch for anything the header options do not cover. Before asking for a new header setting, it is worth checking whether a widget in the right position already does the job.*

■ **Advanced: a custom burger menu template**

Two settings at the bottom of the Main Header group — **Enable custom menu code** and **Burger menu template location** — allow a developer to replace the burger panel entirely with a custom template file in your child theme.

This is a developer setting. Leave it off unless Creationworx has set it up for you; enabling it without a valid template in place removes your mobile menu.

■ **A note on where things live**

Header settings are split across three screens, which is worth knowing before you go looking:

WHAT	WHERE
Header layout, top bar, CTAs, social icons, burger, mega menu	Settings → Header Options
The menu itself — items, order, dropdowns	Appearance → Menus
Widgets in the header, and the mega menu layout	Appearance → Widgets
Logo and inverse logo	Your theme settings