Technical Documentation: Essential Items to Include

ITEMS	DESCRIPTION
Source Control	Document where the source code is located and how to access it, including the platform or tool used for source control (such as GitHub, GitLab, BitBucket, or others).
Hosting	Document the process to deploy a new release of the product, including how much of the process is automated or manual, what steps and triggers are involved, how to debug a failed deployment, and how to roll back changes if necessary.
Development Environment Setup	Document how to set up a local copy of the application on a developer's computer, including what needs to be installed, where to find things, and how to build, test, and access the app locally.
Important Services and Credentials	Document SaaS services used, such as project management software, email services, analytics, and how to access them. Maintain accounts and passwords using a password manager for security reasons, and keep a record of these accounts in a separate Google Sheet. Include service name, login URL, username (if applicable), email, cost, and notes.

Software Documentation Style Guide

Jon C. Ison, Peter M. Rice, Alan J. Bleasby

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Documenting Software Architectures Paul Clements, Felix Bachmann, Len Bass, David Garlan, James Ivers, Reed Little, Paulo Merson, Robert Nord, Judith Stafford, 2010-10-05 Software architecture the conceptual glue that holds every phase of a project together for its many stakeholders is widely recognized as a critical element in modern software development Practitioners have increasingly discovered that close attention to a software system's architecture pays valuable dividends Without an architecture that is appropriate for the problem being solved a project will stumble along or most likely fail Even with a superb architecture if that architecture is not well understood or well communicated the project is unlikely to succeed Documenting Software Architectures Second Edition provides the most complete and current guidance independent of language or notation on how to capture an architecture in a commonly understandable form Drawing on their extensive experience the authors first help you decide what information to document and then with guidelines and examples in various notations including UML show you how to express an architecture so that others can successfully build use and maintain a system from it The book features rules for sound documentation the goals and strategies of documentation architectural views and styles documentation for software interfaces and software behavior and templates for capturing and organizing information to generate a coherent package New and improved in this second edition Coverage of architectural styles such as service oriented architectures multi tier architectures and data models Guidance for documentation in an Agile development environment Deeper treatment of documentation of rationale reflecting best industrial practices Improved templates reflecting years of use and feedback

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