

# Divi Theme Customizer

Hello and welcome to the lesson about the Divi Theme Customizer. Similarly to the previous lesson, I would like to give you an overview of the options so that you have a better understanding on which options do what exactly, what is important and what shouldn't necessarily concern you?

First off, there is a separation here, some of the options are coming from Divi and some are default WordPress settings. And different plugins can add additional customization panels and settings here as well so it's good to know what does what. Most of it is Divi but not everything. Let's start at the end, shall we?

First Additional CSS - that's the same "box", the same field for custom code that is inside the Divi Theme options. If I add custom CSS here. I will also be able to edit that code from the Divi Theme options.

Now, Homepage Settings - this is the default WordPress setting, you can assign our homepage as a static page the same way you can do that under Settings -> Reading.

## Widgets

Widgets - this is also a WordPress setting, but the widget areas you see here are defined within Divi Theme. So as you can see Divi comes with seven widget areas, it's a sidebar widget area and a six-footer area. And the reason there are six is because we can change the layout here in the footer to have six columns, I will show you that in a moment, but just to

show you really quickly now, these three widgets Archives, Categories, and Meta, are here inside the first Footer Area, and I can actually move it from here, let's say I want to move the categories to the second Footer Area and I want to move the Meta to the thirds Footer Area, you see? And I can do the same, I can rearrange, add new widgets, from the WordPress Appearance-> Widget panel I have the same footer areas here, and the sidebar an additional widgets can display. Ok, so you may want to use it, that's the default Divi footer, it will be replaced once you define footer inside the Theme Builder, so that's worth noticing.

## Menus

The next are Menus - and you have three menus location, you can use within Divi, so there is the primary menu - here. The secondary menu that can be displayed above at the top and the footer menu - which is this one here - I already assign some sample menu as the footer menu, if I assign the same menu as a secondary menu you can see it displays here as well. You have three different places where you can assign custom menu in Divi, but again - this will be overwritten by the Theme Builder Header and Theme Builder Footer. You can edit your menus here the same as you would edit them from the Appearance -> Menu tab. Now, back here, these are our Menus, that's the default WordPress panel, ok?

Now the Color Schemes is probably some old dated settings, you can change it to green, or orange, but that's obviously not very useful and it doesn't help you much, so I never edit this.

## Mobile Styles

Now, we have Mobile Styles here, and this is kind of interesting because you have some options to change for tablet, phone and also mobile

menu but I would like to show you how that works exactly. The Section Height and the Row Height, these are the default values for the top and bottom padding inside the section and inside the row on tablets, so inside Divi CSS you would see a CSS rule, that says that each section should have 50 pixels top and bottom padding, you can change that - here and it will change the default padding for the section. I do recommend trying to increase these values - all the way the biggest possible, so 150 pixels both for top and bottom padding just to add too much white space to your rows and sections, so that you kind of force yourself to change that and use the spacing more intentional, this would work well within Divi Builder. I have a sample page setup here and I will show you the default values for the padding, sorry in the Spacing section - there's nothing here, ok? There is padding in the section but it's not visible here. If I save that settings here for tablet it will also work here but these values won't be visible, ok? So you will be able to easily edit it if need it, but that doesn't work the same way for Header or Body Text here. So I do not recommend changing these values, let me show you. Let's say I want to set my header font to 50 pixels on tablets and let's actually open my sample page where I have two different headers, you see? I changed the value for section and row, bring it back to default. You see? I have two heading levels: Heading 1 and Heading 2 and by changing this value for Header Text size from default 30 to 50, both headings changed their size. So the 50 is being used for heading level 1 and the rest of the heading levels are being sized accordingly, so let's publish that for a moment. And remember I set the 50 pixels for tablet and here if I refresh my page and check how my design and how my heading size looks for a tablet. You see? It is big, but the default value here the greyed out value shows at is set as 30 pixels, let's have a look at 50, you see? Nothing changed, because in reality, this is 50, 49, and so on

but once we go to 31 that would be 31 pixels and 30 - you can not set it to 30 anymore because the default value is greyed out and you only can choose 29, 31, and so on. So I do not recommend editing and it would work the same way for Body Text, so I do not recommend changing that text size here. Now it is a bit different, just let me show you real quick. If I go to General Settings -> Typography and change my Header Text size from 30 to 50, ok? This is for desktop, that's the default version for desktop, let's publish that, and now if I refresh my page with the Divi Builder - you see my heading on the desktop is big it has 50 pixels and my H1 size actually changed it's default value to 50 so this works correctly but since the Heading level 2 has been affected as well the size has been changed let's check the default size for Heading 2. This is 26 and it actually isn't because, you see? That would be 27, 28, and so on, so it's something probably around 36 or even more. You see I no longer can use 26 value because, well, the default are kind of messed up by changing the size of your header text here. So again I do not recommend changing these values. So let's just quickly go back here to our Mobile Styles so we don't miss any setting. Tablet->section row, sure you can experiment with it, see if increasing that size helps you make more intentional decisions regarding your spacing, but do not change Body Text or Header Text here. And the same exactly applies to your sections and rows for phones do not change the text here as well. Now, Mobile Menu - the settings here are pretty limited, you can change the background color, the text color, and you can hide the logo image. So definitely we will need to use custom CSS to make the Mobile menu look nice, and we'll get to that later.

Now as for the Blog settings - you have the option to edit your post and this applies to, let me open some sample post, so that's my sample post. All these settings would apply to default post as long as you do not use

the Theme Builder to design your post layout. Not very useful anymore. I would say.

Now, Buttons - similar - you have your Buttons Style and Hover Style and you can change that look of the default button but my recommendation is to use the Global Presets and define the look of your buttons within the Divi Builder. As for the Footer - remember we saw that there are six footer areas and here you can change the layout of your default footer to all sorts of different columns structures including six columns - and you can change the background. But these options are also kind of limited and you have your Footer Menu, Bottom Bar, you can change your Social Icons here in the Footer Elements so we can hide or show them. Remember - we are setting the visibility of these icons inside the Divi Theme options. I think that replacing the footer, with the Footer Build, with the Divi Builder inside the Theme Builder keeps you much more options and it is more powerful, but you can still use the default footer and I will show you how you can edit it with custom CSS later because options to customize it here in the Theme Customizer are pretty limited.

Now, I want you to go over all the available settings here, there are different header formats you can use or even vertical navigation with the sidebar menu and you can go through all those settings yourself. I will share how you can edit these elements more with custom CSS because we don't have too many customization options here and we do need to rely on custom CSS if we want the website to look nice, original not just like the default Divi Theme.

Now, the General Settings - and there are few things here I would edit. First - Site Icon - so this little icon that is visible in the website browser - navigation so you want to assign one here. And also in the Typography

settings, I would change the default header font and body font to my chosen font that is the only setting I would edit here because for example if you change your Header Font Style to bold you want to make it regular afterwards without using custom CSS that would change the default style to bold but the default style visible in the Theme Builder similar to size would be still regular so you can't select "regular" again. That's why the only thing I would edit here is the Header Font and Body Font. Choosing a different font here will replace a default font that I can select here. So the default would be the one that is set inside the Theme Customizer.

The last tab you might want to check is your Layout Settings and here you can change the default maximum width of your rows of regular rows so I usually change it to 1200 pixels just to kind of have more space for my columns and you can also experiment with different section and row height for desktops. And these values here are not pixels values like we saw for tablet and phones but this represent percentages so default 4 - is 4% top and 4% bottom padding for each section on desktop. You can change it and increase these values again to force yourself to remove white space instead of adding it every time.

And that basically sums up all the available options in the Theme Customizer. And I know that Divi is kind of going away from customizers setting more and more and they are trying to keep every possible settings within the builder alone that's why it's important for us to be, well, familiar with available options here but I think it's kind of a moment that we need to switch to using Theme Builder instead of the default Divi settings. They are still fine to use if you want to get the site up and running quickly, they look pretty good by default and they are easy to customize with CSS but the Theme Builder gives you much more

possibilities so I think that's what we should be focusing on.