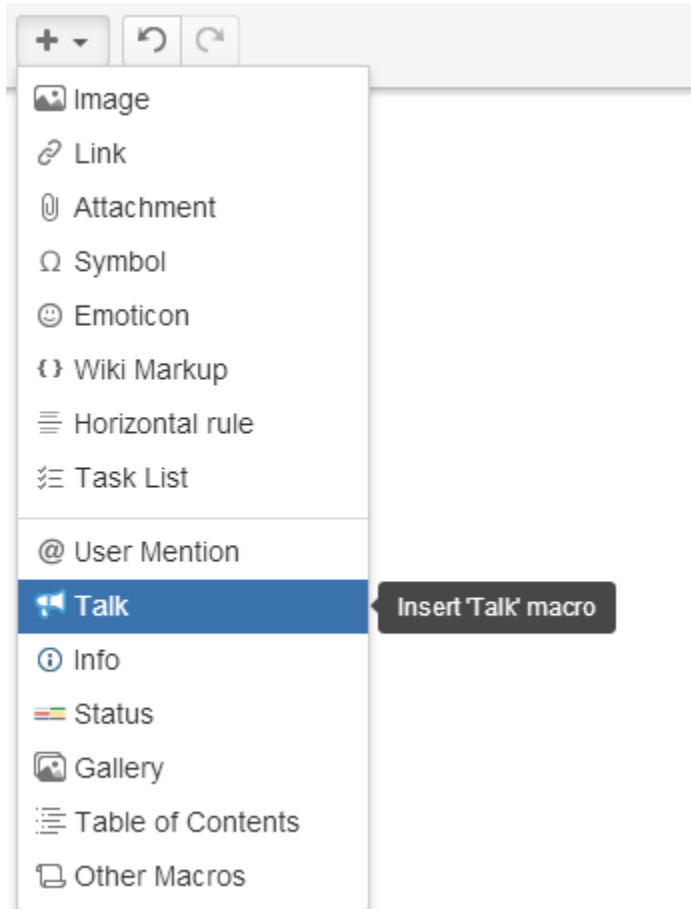


Starting a New Discussion (from text editor) in Talk 1.x

You can start discussing any part of a Confluence page by inserting a new talk discussion. To do that, please follow the steps below:

1. Open the page where you want to start a discussion and enter the **Edit** mode.
2. Click where you want to add a comment and select **Talk** from the **Insert** menu.



3. In the opened **Insert Macro Talk** form, enter your comment in the Comment field.




You can use wiki markup to format the entered text, please see [this](#) page for more info.

If you want to add a Confluence user or users as page [watchers](#), put the @ symbol and start typing their names. You will be prompted to choose the name from the drop-down list. Page watchers receive a notification about creation of the talk and get updates when new replies are added.


Talk-macro for inline discussions within pages.
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First comment or question *

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4. Click **Insert**. The Talk icon will appear on the page.

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2. A robot must obey the orders given to it by human beings, except where such orders would conflict with the First Law.
3. A robot must protect its own existence as long as such protection does not conflict with the First or Second Law.

5. Click **Save** to return to the View mode. You will see the Talk icon  next to the commented part, and your comment will be displayed to the right side of the page.

The Three Laws of Robotics (often shortened to **The Three Laws** or **Three Laws**) are a set of rules devised by the [science fiction](#) author [Isaac Asimov](#). The rules were introduced in his 1942 short story "Runaround", although they had been foreshadowed in a few earlier stories. The Three Laws are:

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 **Marvin**
Sep 05, 2013 17:39
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6. Your comment with the creation date and time is now posted on the page. It is visible to other Confluence users who can access this page.



All users mentioned in the talk will get both a [Workbox](#) (starting from Confluence 4.3.3) and an email notification about a new discussion. You will get Workbox and email notifications about new comments posted in the discussion, if the **Autowatch** option is enabled in your Confluence user profile.