

Managing Technical Documentation Browsing Inside Projects

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Opening the project documentation workspace

In Atloria, start from your project workspace and open the area where generated technical documentation is available for that project. This is the browsing space you use to read the generated reference pages, move through sections, and confirm how Atloria has organized the project's technical content. If you already reviewed the basics of reading reference pages, use [Reading API and Technical Reference Pages](#) as your companion for page-level reading patterns. Here, the focus is on moving around inside the project workspace itself.

When the documentation area opens, look for four main regions on the screen:

- The **overview page** in the main content area when you first arrive
- The **left-hand navigation tree** for moving between sections
- The **content pane** where the selected page opens
- The **breadcrumb trail** near the top of the page so you can see where you are

[SCREENSHOT: project documentation workspace showing the left navigation tree, overview page, content pane, and breadcrumb trail]

If your project has more than one generated output, version, or branch-based documentation view, first confirm which one you are looking at before you begin review work. Use the version or build selector shown in the project workspace, if available, and make sure it matches the release, branch, or generated documentation set you intend to review. This matters when you are checking whether a page is missing, outdated, or newly added.

Different team members use this same workspace in slightly different ways:

- **Documentation Managers** review structure, completeness, and release readiness
- **Technical Writers** confirm names, descriptions, and internal linking before editing related content

- **Project Administrators** validate that the generated documentation appears in the right project context and is available to the right people

Even though the purpose differs, everyone starts in the same place: the project's generated documentation area, with the navigation tree on the left and the selected page open in the main pane.

Moving between overview pages, API sections, and entity details

The easiest way to browse generated technical documentation in Atloria is to begin on the **overview page**. This page acts as your starting map. Depending on the project, it may show top-level sections such as API groups, modules, or an index of entities. Use this page when you want a quick sense of what Atloria generated for the current project before opening individual detail pages.

1. Open the project's generated documentation area.
2. Review the overview page in the main content pane.
3. Look for top-level section links, cards, or index tables that represent the main documentation groups.
4. Click a section name to open that part of the reference.
5. Use the **left-hand navigation tree** to expand deeper levels and jump to a specific page.

As you move beyond the overview, the navigation tree becomes the fastest way to browse. Expand a section to reveal the pages underneath it. You may see grouped pages for endpoints, schemas, models, or other generated reference items. Click any item in the tree to open its page in the content pane.

You can also move forward from inside the page itself. Overview cards and index tables often link directly to a detail page. For example, you might open a section page first, then select a linked entity page from an index list in the content area. This is useful when you want to scan a group before deciding which page deserves closer review.

When you need to step back, use the **breadcrumbs** at the top of the page. They let you return from a detail page to its parent section, and then back to the project-level overview, without collapsing your place in the navigation tree.

[SCREENSHOT: overview page with section cards and a navigation tree expanded to show detail pages]

This combination—overview page, navigation tree, in-page links, and breadcrumbs—gives you a reliable way to move from broad structure to detailed reference and back again.

Using page navigation tools to stay oriented while browsing

When you are deep inside generated documentation, staying oriented matters as much as opening the right page. Atloria gives you several visual cues that help you confirm where you are and what is currently selected.

Start with the **breadcrumb trail** at the top of the page. Read it from left to right to understand the page hierarchy. In most cases, it shows a path similar to project documentation overview, then a section, then the current detail page. If you open a deep page from a link or from search, the breadcrumbs are the quickest way to understand how that page fits into the larger structure.

On long pages, look for a **table of contents** or **in-page anchor links**, if they are shown. These links help you jump to major headings without scrolling through the entire page. They are especially useful on API and entity pages that contain several sections. Common heading areas may include:

- Endpoints
- Parameters
- Request fields
- Response fields
- Examples
- Related items

The **left-hand navigation tree** also helps you stay grounded. Watch for these visual signals:

- The currently open page is usually highlighted or selected
- Parent sections may remain expanded while you browse child pages
- Active headings on the page may be marked in the in-page navigation area

If you move through several pages and want to retrace your steps, use your browser's **Back** and **Forward** buttons. In Atloria, this is a practical way to compare nearby pages or return to a previously opened detail page without rebuilding your path from the overview.

[SCREENSHOT: breadcrumb trail above a detail page with an in-page table of contents and highlighted navigation item]

Use these tools together. The breadcrumb trail tells you the page's place in the hierarchy, the navigation tree shows what else is nearby, and in-page links help you move through long reference pages without losing focus.

Reviewing entity and API details during documentation work

Generated technical documentation is most useful when you treat it as a review workspace, not just a reading view. In Atloria, open detail pages to verify that the generated reference matches the structure and terminology you expect before you publish or revise related documentation.

On an **entity detail page**, review the generated metadata carefully. Depending on the page, you may see:

- **Field names**
- **Data types**
- **Required** markers
- **Descriptions**
- Links to **related entities**

These details help you confirm whether the page is complete and whether the naming is understandable for your documentation audience. If a field list looks thin, a description is missing, or related items are not linked, that is a useful signal for follow-up during documentation review.

On an **API section page**, look for the main reference elements that support endpoint review. These may include:

- Endpoint paths
- HTTP methods
- Parameter tables
- Request schema details
- Response schema details
- Status code information

Use the section page and the related detail pages together. Start with the overview or index listing to see what Atloria says exists in that section, then open the individual pages to verify the details. This side-by-side mental check helps you catch problems

such as incomplete grouping, missing descriptions, or pages that exist in the index but do not contain enough information.

[SCREENSHOT: API detail page showing endpoint path, method, parameters, request details, and response details]

This browsing workflow is especially helpful during writing and review. Technical Writers can confirm terminology before drafting supporting content. Documentation Managers can validate structure and internal consistency. Project Administrators can check that the generated output is complete enough for broader review. If the overview suggests a section should exist but the detail page is sparse or missing key information, that is a clear sign to investigate the project's generated documentation output before release.

Finding the right documentation page quickly

When a project contains many generated pages, opening the right one quickly becomes part of the job. In Atloria, the fastest route depends on whether you already know the exact item you want or whether you need to scan the structure first.

If project documentation search is available in your workspace, use it when you know a specific name or fragment. Search works best when you enter a precise term such as:

- An endpoint name
- An entity name
- A field label
- Part of a path

This is usually faster than expanding every section in the left-hand navigation tree, especially in larger projects. Once the result opens, use the breadcrumb trail to understand where that page belongs in the project's generated documentation.

If you are less certain about the exact page, start from an **overview index page** instead. Overview pages are better for scanning all modules, API groups, or entities in one place. They help you compare nearby items before opening a detail page. This is often the better choice during review work, because it lets you see whether something is missing from the list before you drill into individual pages.

Deep links can also drop you directly onto an entity page without showing the surrounding context first. When that happens, use:

- The **breadcrumbs** to move up one level
- The **parent section link**, if shown on the page
- The **left-hand navigation tree** to see related pages nearby

[SCREENSHOT: search field or search results inside project documentation, with breadcrumbs visible above the opened result]

A good pattern is to search when you know the target, use overview pages when you need to scan the structure, and rely on breadcrumbs when you land deep in the hierarchy and need to rebuild context quickly.

Fixing common browsing problems inside project documentation

If the generated documentation does not look right in Atloria, start by checking what you are viewing before assuming the content is wrong. Many browsing issues come from opening the wrong project output, an outdated generated set, or a page that has not refreshed after recent changes.

If the **navigation tree is missing sections**, first confirm that documentation generation finished for the project and that you are viewing the correct build, branch, or version. A missing section may simply mean you are looking at an older generated output. Compare the current view with the expected project version before reporting a content problem.

If an **entity detail page is missing expected fields or relationships**, go back to the parent overview or index page and compare what is listed there with what appears on the detail page. This helps you tell the difference between a browsing issue and incomplete generated content. If the item appears in the index but the page itself is sparse, the generated output may need attention.

If **links between section pages and detail pages do not open correctly**, refresh the documentation view and try again. If the problem started after recent project changes, verify that the project documentation was regenerated so the links reflect the latest output.

If someone **cannot access the documentation area at all**, check whether they have the right project-level access. In practice, this usually affects team members who should be working in the documentation space, such as Documentation Managers, Technical Writers, or Project Administrators, but do not currently have the needed permissions.

Use this quick reference when troubleshooting:

Problem	What to check	What to do next
Missing sections in the navigation tree	Current build, version, or branch	Switch to the correct output and reload the page
Sparse entity detail page	Parent overview or index listing	Compare the listing with the detail page to confirm incomplete output
Broken links between pages	Recent documentation changes	Refresh the view and confirm documentation was regenerated
No access to documentation area	Project-level permissions	Review access for the affected user's role

Overview

This guide focuses on how to browse generated technical documentation inside a project in Atloria. The main goal is not to explain how to read a single reference page in isolation, but how to move through the project documentation workspace efficiently while reviewing structure, completeness, and internal linking.

Inside a project, you typically work across three connected page types:

- A **documentation overview page** that shows the top-level structure
- **API or section pages** that group related reference content
- **Entity detail pages** that show the specific fields, parameters, descriptions, and related items for one generated reference item

The key navigation tools that support this workflow are the **left-hand navigation tree**, the **content pane**, and the **breadcrumb trail**. On longer pages, a **table of contents** or **in-page anchor links** can help you move between headings without losing your place. Together, these controls make it easier to review generated output during documentation work.

This browsing workflow is useful for several kinds of users in Atloria:

- **Documentation Managers** checking structure and release readiness
- **Technical Writers** confirming names, descriptions, and page relationships
- **Project Administrators** validating that the correct generated output is visible in the project

You will get the most value from this workspace when you use it actively: start from the overview, drill into section pages, open detail pages, and then move back up with

breadcrumbs to confirm that the documentation is grouped clearly and linked correctly.

The next document, [Using API Reference Pages in Published and Project Views](#), builds on this by showing how the same reference content is used across internal project views and published documentation views.

Prerequisites

Before you work through this browsing workflow in Atloria, make sure the basics below are already in place:

- You can sign in to Atloria and open the correct project workspace
- The project already has generated technical documentation available to browse
- You have access to the project documentation area as a Documentation Manager, Technical Writer, Project Administrator, or another role with equivalent project access
- You know which project version, branch, or generated output you are supposed to review
- You are already familiar with the basic layout of API and technical reference pages from [Reading API and Technical Reference Pages](#)

It also helps to know what kind of review you are doing before you begin. For example:

- If you are checking **structure**, you will spend more time on overview pages and the navigation tree
- If you are checking **terminology or completeness**, you will spend more time on entity detail pages
- If you are checking **internal linking**, you will move frequently between overview pages, section pages, and detail pages using breadcrumbs and in-page links

If your project contains multiple generated outputs, confirm the correct one before starting. Many review mistakes happen when someone opens the right project but the wrong documentation version.

You do not need to edit content to follow this guide. The steps here are about browsing, locating, and reviewing generated documentation inside the project workspace so you can support writing, validation, and release review work more confidently.