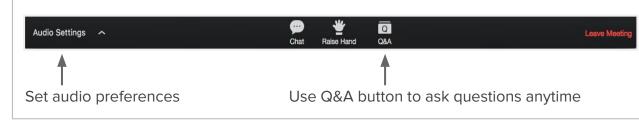


WEEK 2

How Streamline can help with website accessibility

Please acquaint yourself with the Zoom toolbar while we wait for additional attendees to join:





Don't worry about taking notes, we'll send the recording later today.









Requirements and Testing



Documents and Videos



Who we are

Streamline: 3 years, 270+ special district websites, 500+ local government agencies using our free compliance tools.

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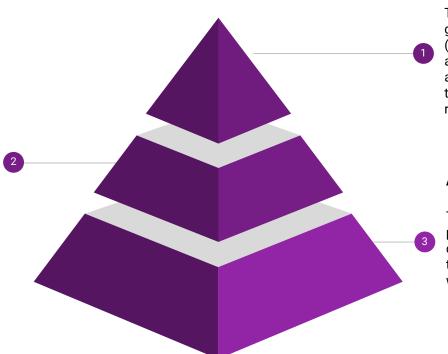


The requirements, in detail

Key Terms

Section 508

A law referenced by the ADA that more specifically outlines how to meet accessibility standards for electronic content, including websites.



WCAG Guidelines

The international web accessibility guidelines that are referenced (directly and indirectly) by both state and federal laws regarding web accessibility. These guidelines form the foundation of laws and requirements.

ADA Compliance

The Americans with Disabilities Act protects the rights of people with disabilities. It's broad reach extends to websites, but doesn't reference web accessibility specifically.





1.1 Text alternatives

 Provide text alternatives for any non-text content so that it can be changed into other forms people need, such as large print, braille, speech, symbols or simpler language.

The Lady of Shalott

A poem by Alfred Lord Tennyson.



About this painting.

Full recitation of Alfred, Lord Tennyson's poem.

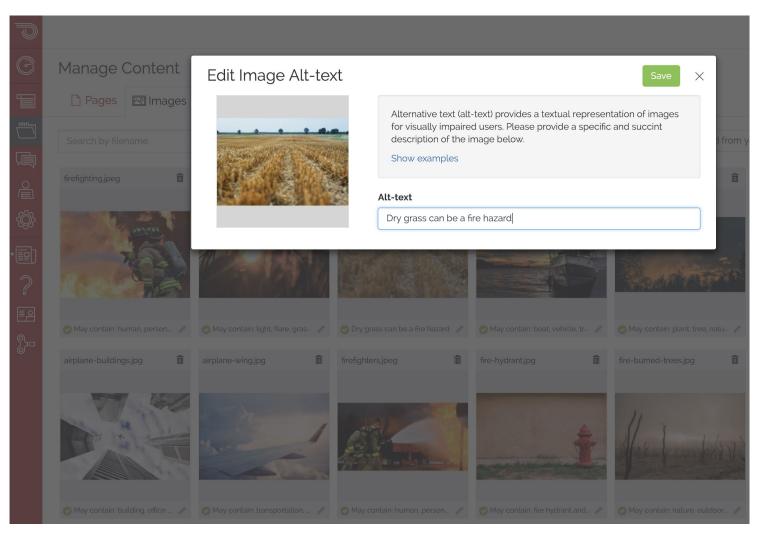
The Lady of Shalott

A poem by Alfred Lord Tennyson.

Painting of a woman in a white flowing dress, sitting in a small boat.

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1.2 Time-based media

- Provide alternatives for time-based media
- Provide captions for live and pre-recorded audio
- Applies to audio and video, except when the audio or video is a media alternative for text and is clearly labeled as such
- Audio description track if something more than a talking head video (e.g. Olympics)
- What this means for you: upload to provider that includes closed captioning.





1.3 Adaptable

- Create content that can be presented in different ways (for example simpler layout) without losing information or structure
- What this means for you: don't mess with your content to make it look different than it should





1.4 Distinguishable

- Make it easier for users to see and hear content including separating foreground from background
- Add audio controls with ability to change volume
- Sufficient contrast (except large text, decoration, or part of a logo)
- Resizable text (it's OK to use browser zoom)
- No images of text (flyers as JPGs, etc)

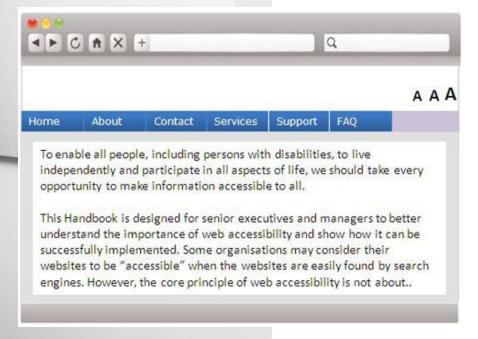




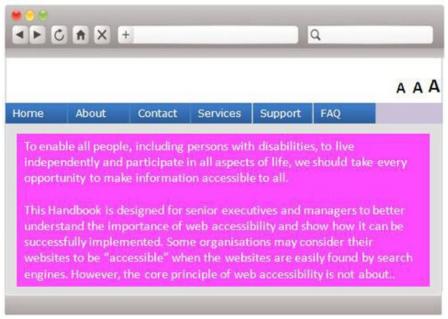


1.4 Distinguishable

Pass



Fail





services articles resources community



Color Contrast Checker

Home > Resources > Color Contrast Checker





Contrast Ratio
8.86:1



Related Resources

- Quick Reference: Testing Web Content for Accessibility
- Constructing a POUR Website
- Web Accessibility for Designers
- Links having a 3:1 Contrast Ratio with Surrounding Text [W3C]

Normal Text

WCAG AAA: Pass
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The five boxing wizards jump quickly.











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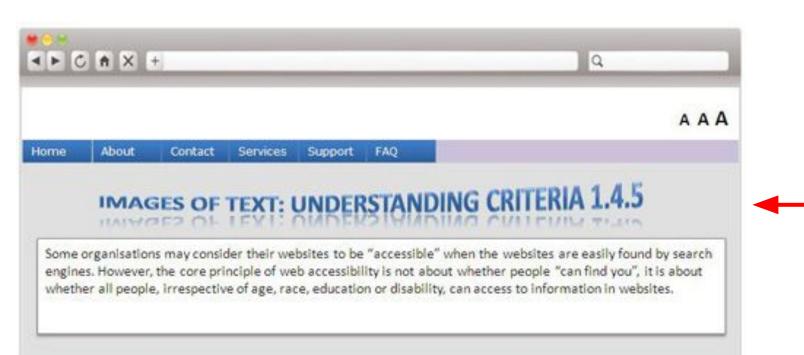
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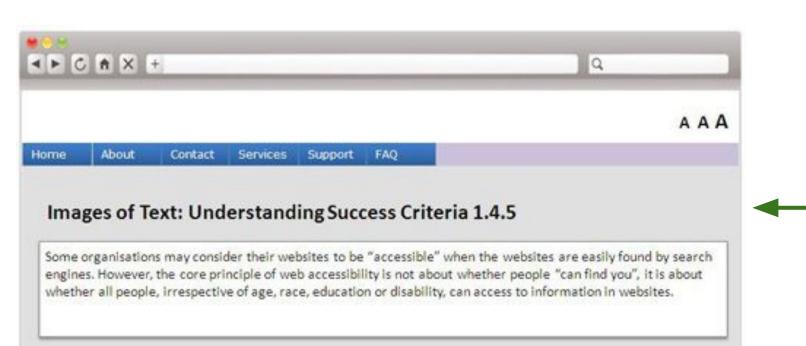
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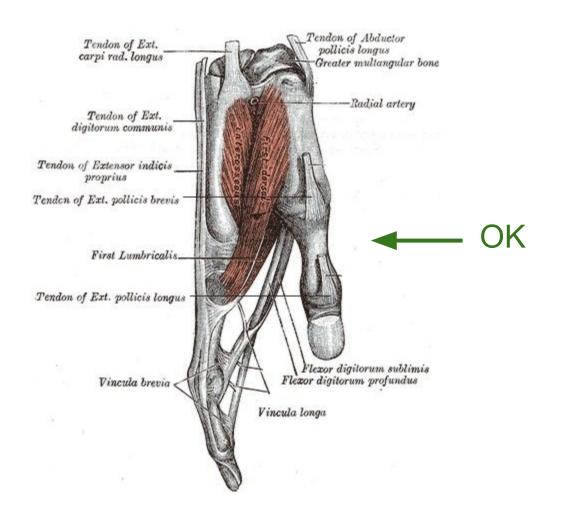
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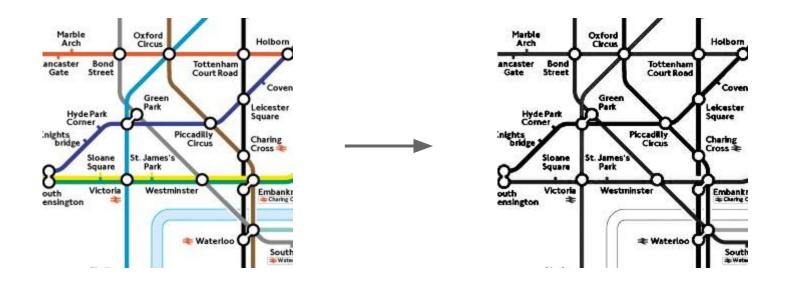
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Sometimes images with text are necessary.



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Apr 2, 2018



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Related links

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Knowledge Base



Heh?





2.1 Keyboard accessible

- Make all functionality available from a keyboard
- This is probably the easiest to try out for yourself: can you use your website without a mouse? (using the tab, space, and arrow keys)?
- Try to go to your homepage, visit your contact page, and fill out a form to contact someone or perform some other normal business function
- Don't have traps that a user cannot exit, (like a map on the contact page) and if you do, explain how to exit



2.2 Enough time

- Provide users enough time to read and use content.
- If you have timers, allow them to be turned off or adjusted
- Exceptions: real-time auctions, essential activities, or
 20 hours+ time limits
- For moving, blinking, auto-updating information (like a carousel), allow a user a way to pause it





2.3 Seizures

- Do not design content in a way that is known to cause seizures
 - No more than three blinks in a one second period
 - Especially with the color red







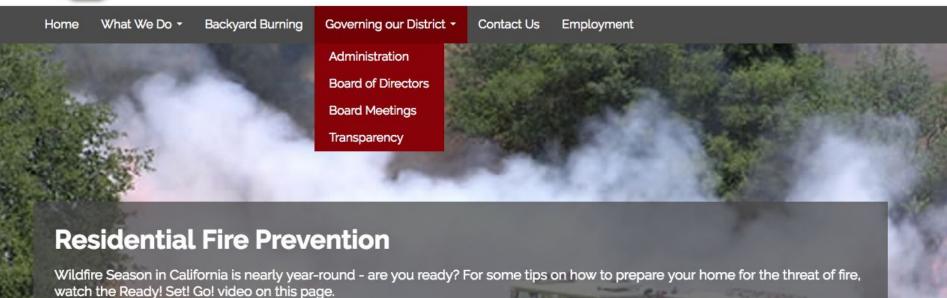
2.4 Navigable

- Provide ways to help users navigate, find content, and determine where they are
- Users are able to skip blocks of repeated information with their screenreader. (Skip to nav link or ARIA landmark)
- Follow good structure (use headings appropriately)
- Make sure your tab order is correct
- Make sure your links make sense in context and be careful with "read more" or other generic links.



Search...

Go!







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3.1 Readable

- Make text content readable and understandable
- Set the language of your page and for page parts if you have an alternative language







3.2 Predictable

- Make web pages appear and operate in predictable ways
- Use an industry-standard content management system
- Be careful with homegrown systems
- Don't let the way a disabled user navigates the site trigger some kind of action (such as navigating a form element)
- Have a consistent navigation and consistent website identity





3.3 Input assistance

- Help users avoid and correct mistakes.
- Identify errors in form inputs in an industry-standard way
- Add labels and instructions on form elements that are properly attached to the elements they relate to.
- Offer suggested corrections, when appropriate
- For legal, financial, or important data, allow submissions to be reversible, checked against existing data (to allow the user the opportunity to correct it) and add a confirmation page to review the submission



4.1 Compatible

- Maximize compatibility with current and future user agents, including assistive technologies
- Make sure your site follows good HTML markup practices (W3C guidelines for HTML5, etc.)
- Make sure your site adds ARIA (Accessible Rich Internet Application) labels





How to check

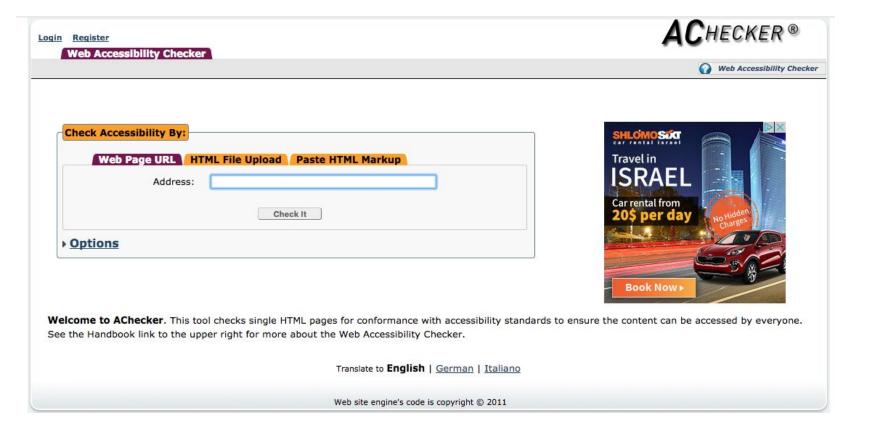


Tools for testing

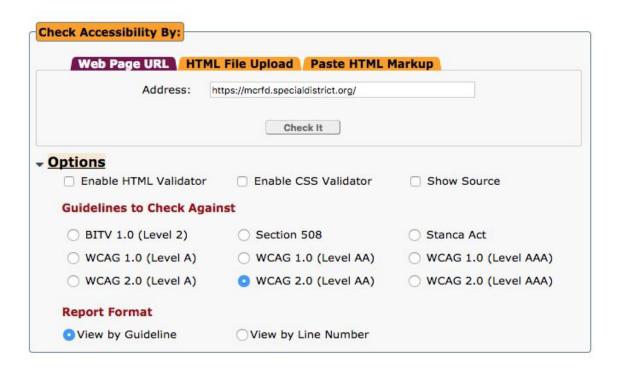
- Note that tools cannot perfectly evaluate your accessibility, however, they do imply a reasonable effort to comply
- There are many tools and services out there - we'll use achecker.ca and Chrome Lighthouse
- We'll share them on the resources page and demo a few, too



Step 1: Visit achecker.ca



Step 2: enter URL and choose test type



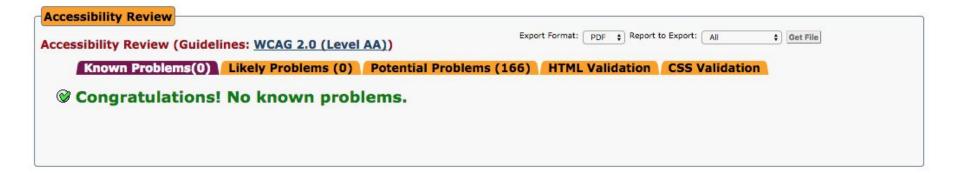
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New/Current Standards

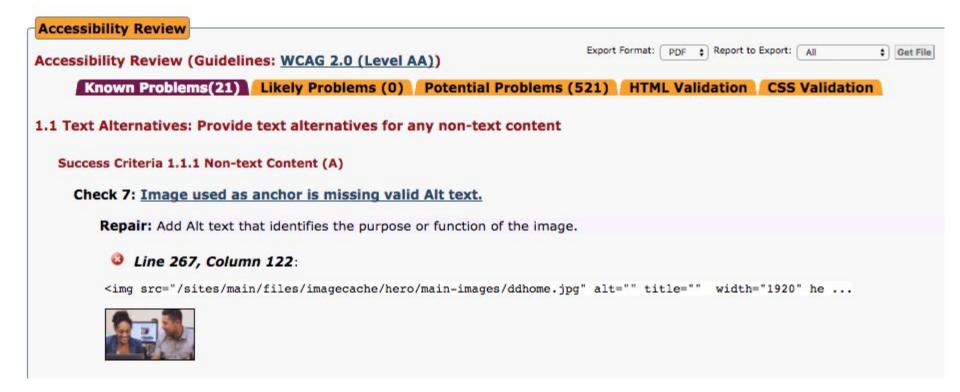
Section 508:

Standards before Jan 18, 2018

Step 3: evaluate results



Step 4: what to do if there are errors



Chrome Lighthouse









- No closed captions on video/audio files
- Not having accessible PDFs / documents
- Not having ALT tags for images
- Lack of labels on form fields
- Color contrast
- Not having a mobile-responsive site
- Non-semantic HTML





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Week one

Intro to accessibility
(If you missed it, the recording is on the landing page)

Week three

In the last week, we'll show you how to make accessible PDFs (documents) and what to consider for video and audio files

Questions?

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See you next week!

