

Web Page Accessibility Checklist

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Question	Y	N	N/A
1. For all images, is alternative text provided? Note. <i>This includes images used as spacers, bullets in lists, and links</i>			
2. For all applets, are alternative text and content provided?			
3. For all image map links, is alternative text provided?			
4. If server-side image maps were used, are text links provided for each hotspot in the image map?			
5. For all graphical buttons, is alternative text provided?			
6. Is there an absence of ASCII art, and, instead, are images and alternative text used? E.g. , use "smile" or an image with alt text instead of: :)			
7. If OBJECT was used to incorporate an image, applet, or script into a page, is the information also conveyed in an alternative means in cases where the OBJECT cannot be perceived, such as with "title" or within the body of the OBJECT element?			
8. Are long descriptions provided of all graphics that convey important information? To do so: use "longdesc." Until most browsers support "longdesc," also use a d-link (description link) or invisible d-link.			
9. For stand-alone audio files, are textual transcripts of all words spoken or sung as well as all significant sounds provided?			
10. For audio associated with video, are captions -- textual transcripts of dialog and sounds -- synchronized with the video?			
11. Where sounds are played automatically, are visual notification and transcripts provided?			
12. For short animations such as animated "gifs" images, are alternative text and a long description provided, if needed?			
13. For movies, are auditory descriptions provided and synchronized with the original audio?			
14. If color is used to convey information, is the information also clear from the markup and/or text? Hint: One way of testing this is to ask yourself whether the information is available if one is viewing it on a black and white screen.			
15. Are foreground and background color combinations used that provide sufficient contrast when viewed by someone with color blindness or when viewed on a black and white screen?			

Any "no" answer may indicate a problem with accessibility.

