

# Your web content accessibility checklist

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## Offer text alternative for non-text content



Offer text alternatives for non-text content, such as images or PDFs, for user agents and assistive technologies. This allows users who are unable to perceive or understand the non-text content to determine its meaning and use your content.

## Use common words or provide a clear language summary

Make sure to use common words to reduce confusion, increase accessibility and improve understanding. And, in technical documents, provide a clear language summary to demystify jargon.

## Provide captions and associated metadata for audio content

Transcribe speech and audio into alternative formats (e.g. captions or blogs) so content can be understood when sound is unavailable or limited.

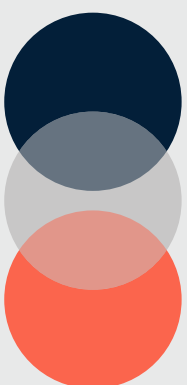
There are plenty of online tools to transcribe audio content, such as Otter.



## Employ sections, headings, and sub-headings to organise content

Structure content into logical blocks with headings relevant to the content. This makes locating and navigating informational content easier and faster for all.

## Provide sufficient contrast between foreground text and its background



Ensure adequate contrast between background and text colours to make the text easy to read. Head to WebAIM's contrast checker to make sure your foreground text can be read by all.

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