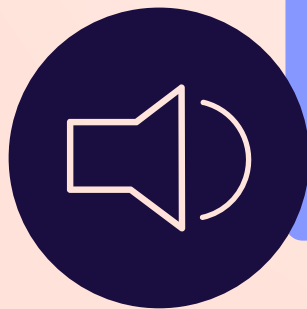




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Accessibility is becoming a must for companies looking to succeed in such a diverse market and websites are no different. To guarantee that websites and digital material are accessible to people with impairments, the Web Content Accessibility Guidelines (WCAG) were developed. Let's review how to ensure your website is WCAG compliant:

Navigation and Structure

- Incorporate clear and consistent navigation.
- Follow a hierarchy of headings and subheadings to organise the content.
- Implement accessible design patterns, such as skip links or keyboard shortcuts, to facilitate navigation for users with disabilities.
- Ensure users can navigate through interactive elements, such as menus and buttons, using the Tab key.
- Use semantic HTML elements, such as <header>, <nav>, <main>, <footer>, to structure content logically.

Multimedia Content

- Include captions or transcripts for all audio and video content, enabling users with hearing impairments to access the content.

User Access & Permissions

- Programmatically label form fields properly so that screen readers can accurately announce them to users.

Text, Images & Colour

- Provide alternative text for all images, including icons and logos.
- Ensure that alternative text describes the image content clearly and concisely, enabling users with visual impairments to understand the content.
- Offer readable font sizes and styles, with sufficient line spacing and contrast to ensure readability for all users.
- Minimise or eliminate text embedded within images to aid screen readers in interpreting text.
- Consider providing resizable text options for users who may need to adjust the font size for readability.
- Ensure sufficient colour contrast between text and background colours to make content readable for users with low vision or colour blindness.

