



Checklist

Website Accessibility

European Accessibility Act's (EAA) requirements

Here are 10 things you should consider to ensure that your website is ready to meet the European Accessibility Act's requirements:

- Provide Useful Alt Text for Non-Text Content**
This helps to ensure that non-decorative images, media, applets, and other non-text content can be understood by users of assistive technologies, such as screen readers.
- Ensure All Content Is Accessible Via Keyboard**
Keep in mind that some visitors are physically unable to use a mouse.
- Design Forms for Accessibility**
Your forms should be effective, usable, and logical. Clearly label fields, provide pertinent information/instructions, and identify any form entry errors, such as required fields being empty.
- Use Moving, Flashing or Blinking Content Carefully**
Content that blinks more than three times per second could trigger episodes for visitors with epilepsy.
- Use WAI-ARIA for Dynamic Elements**
Any changes to content that occurs without the page reloading should be clearly communicated to users of assistive technology.
- Ensure Page Titles are Sufficiently Descriptive**
Your page title should accurately reflect its content.
- Ensure Link Text is Unique and Descriptive**
All links should be accompanied by a descriptive name and anchor text that clearly identifies the link destination.
- Ensure Headings are Properly Marked Up**
Help visitors, particularly users of assistive technology who may override or disable CSS, understand how the different information on the page is related.
- Don't Impose Time Limits**
Remember that some people require more time than others to complete a task.
- Select Your Colors and Ensure Sufficient Contrast Between Text and Background**
Can your content be perceived easily by all visitors? You can check and select effective color combinations using [Monsido's Color Contrast Checker](#)



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