"Easy Checks" for Web Accessibility

Developed by W3C, this list of recommended "easy checks" cover the most common web accessibility issues that may not always be picked up by automated crawlers.

- My page title adequately and briefly describes the content of the page and is different from the other pages on the website.

- Every image has "alt" with appropriate alternative text.

- My page has at least one heading.

- All text that looks like a heading is marked up as a heading and really is a conceptual section heading with a meaningful hierarchy.

- The text on the page has a minimum contrast ratio of at least 4.5:1.

- When the text size in increased, the text doesn't disappear or get cut off, it doesn't overlap other content, it doesn't require horizontal scrolling and all the text gets larger.

- When only using a keyboard, you can access all of the content on the page, there is a visual focus indicator and that you can do everything with the keyboard.

- For web forms, every form control has a label associated with it.

- No content flashes or blinks more than three times in one second.

- If there is any moving, blinking, or scrolling information that starts automatically and lasts more than five seconds, there is a way for the user to pause, stop, or hide the movement.

- Video and audio content includes captions, transcripts and audio descriptions.

- The information on the website makes sense when read in the order it is shown when images and styles are not displayed.