

Dev app mobiles

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What is accessibility ?

• **Definition:** Accessibility is about removing barriers so that **everyone** can perceive, understand, navigate, and interact with our applications, regardless of their ability or situation.

Four pillars :

- Perceivable
- Operable
- Understandable
- Robust

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Why it is important ?



Legal obligation

- In Europe, the **European Accessibility Act (EAA)**
- In France, **RGAA**
- The Risk: exposes company to **finances**, **legal action**, and **reputational damage**



Ethical imperative

- Social inclusion
- **1 billion people** (15% of world population)
- In France, **1/5 users** with temporary or situational limitations
- Create a more **inclusive digital world**
- 1 small effort = gain of **autonomy**



Business value

- Wilder market reach = **larger audience**
- **Improved UX**
 - Better SEO
 - Higher quality code
 - Better usability

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WCAG & the mobile RGAA context

Relationship between the standards

- WCAG (Web content accessibility guidelines) is the DNA
- The **principles are universal** (eg: Alternative text or enough contrast) → they apply whether the content is on a **website** or a **native mobile app**

Implementation shift

- The RGAA document is often written with web technologies (HTML, CSS) in mind → A shift is needed
- Instead of alt text → `android:contentDescription`
- Instead of tabindex → layout structure and properties like `android:focusable`.
- Instead of ARIA Live Regions → `view.setAccessibilityLiveRegion()`

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Focus on some norms



Semantics and labels

- Use `android:contentDescription` to add context
- Use `android:importantForAccessibility = no` to skip element for reading helpers



Visual & interaction essentials

- Carrefull of **contrast** and **size**
- Use **complex gestures** instead of simple tap to avoid missclicks
- Use `view.setAccessibilityLiveRegion(View.ACCESSIBILITY_LIVE_REGION_PO LITE)` to tell the reader helper to focus any pop-up message (like form sent confirmation)



User control and error handling

- Use `android:accessibilityTraversalAfter` to read the error message **immediatly after** failed input
- Make sure to have both **portrait** and **landscape** modes
- Make sure to **not trap** the focus

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Demonstration

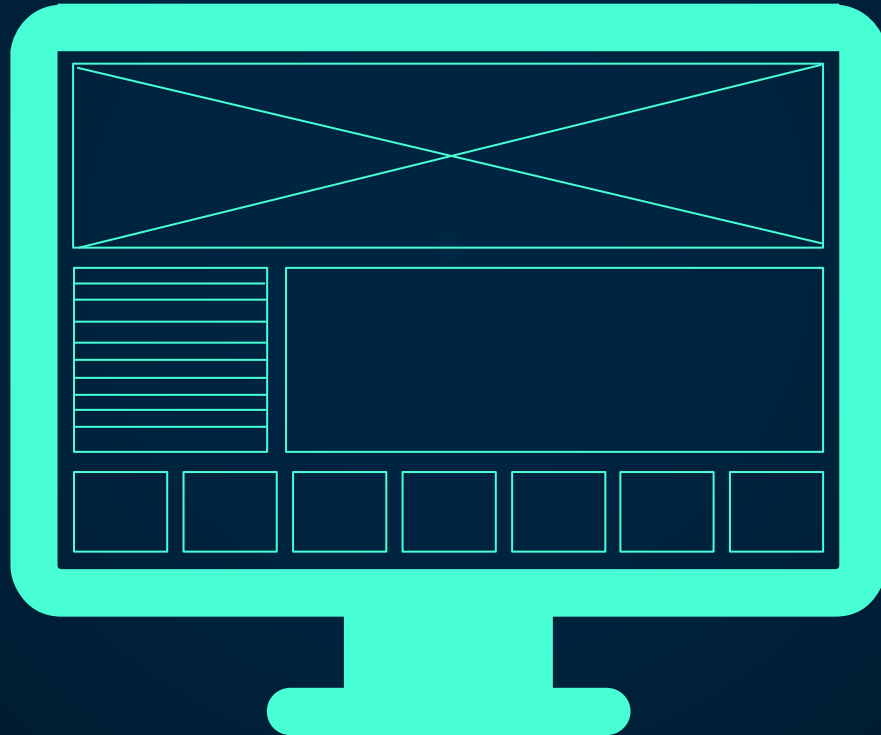


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Conclusion

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Use semantics

- If TalkBack doesn't know what it is, the user can't use it

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Control the flow

- A broken flow leads to a lost user

3

Check the design

- If they can't see or tap it the app is unusable



Thank you !