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Advice #1

The picture at the bottom of your pages besides the “Intro” page breaks the webpage below 400px. The intro page’s image changes size as the website gets smaller but on the other pages it doesn’t. This affects the way the website looks on mobile devices. Try making them work in the same way as the image on the “intro” page.

This could affect this part of the rubric, “Responsive Web Design: All pages of your site must employ RWD strategies we learned in class so that your page looks good at a variety of screen widths, including mobile devices!”

Advice #2

The images on your website do not have alt attributes to them. Add an alt attribute followed by a description of what the image is. This way if the image doesn’t load for some reason the alt text will show up.

This affects this part of the rubric, “Your website uses basic Web Accessibility strategies we learned in class, including alt attributes for all images and clearly legible text (consider both font & choice of contrasting colors).”

Advice #3

Your files are all dumped into the root directory. Organize them into subfolders to make it easier to find certain files.

This affects this part of the rubric, “Organization of Project Folder: Project files should be consistently organized into subfolders (such as an img folder, css folder, etc.).”

Arabelle Stroud

Advice #1

The page that the “PRESS ME” button takes you to has no way of returning to the original website without using the browser back/return button. Try adding your navigation bar to this page or add a button that will return users to the homepage of your website.

This affects this part of the rubric, “Navigation: All your web pages should have a clear, consistent, and functional navigation menu between pages.”

Advice #2

The text for your table on the “Species” page is a little hard to read. Try making the text here either bigger or changing the background colors of the table.

This affects this part of the rubric, “Your website uses basic Web Accessibility strategies we learned in class, including alt attributes for all images and clearly legible text (consider both font & choice of contrasting colors).”

Advice #3

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