

Headings

Heading elements (h1, h2, h3, etc.) help break up the content of the page into related "chunks" of information. They are incredibly important for helping people who use assistive technology to understand the meaning of a page or view.

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Use heading elements to introduce content.	yes/no	yes/no
Use only one h1 element per page or view.	yes/no	yes/no
Heading elements should be written in a logical sequence.	yes/no	yes/no
Don't skip heading levels.	yes/no	yes/no

Remarks:

Lists

Lists elements let people know a collection of items are related and if they are sequential, and how many items are present in the list grouping.

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Use list elements (ol, ul, and dl elements) for list content.	yes/no	yes/no
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Remarks:

Images

Images are a very common part of most websites. Help make sure they can be enjoyed by all.

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Make sure that all img elements have an alt attribute.	yes/no	yes/no
Make sure that decorative images use null alt (empty) attribute values.	yes/no	yes/no
Provide a text alternative for complex images such as charts, graphs, and maps.	yes/no	yes/no
For images containing text, make sure the alt description includes the image's text.	yes/no	yes/no

Remarks:

