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**WCAG 2.2 Criteria:**

What is the WCAG?

Critical Issues

17

Passed Audits

26

Required Manual Audits

3

Not Applicable

57

Critical Issues (17)Passed Audits (26)Required Manual Audits (3)Not Applicable (57)

**Interaction and Navigation Tests**

#

Issue

Total Failing Elements

Disabilities Affected

WCAG Success Criteria

1

Ensures tabindex attribute values are not greater than 0

2 elements

BlindDeafblind+1 more

Level A+3 more

**1. FAILING ELEMENTS ON YOUR WEBSITE (2):**

* .btn-play<div class="btn-play btn-round " tabindex="1"> <i class="ion ion-ios-play" style="color: #FFFFFF;border-color: #EC6932;background-color: #EC6932"></i> </div>
* .hamburger<div class="hamburger btn-round btn-round-light dark-mode-reset" tabindex="1"> <i class="ion"> <a href="#" class="hamburger-holder" aria-controls="site-navigation" aria-expanded="false"> <span class="\_shape"></span> <span class="\_shape"></span> </a> </i> </div>

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**2. What does this mean?**

The tabindex attribute controls the order in which users navigate through interactive elements (e.g., buttons, links, form fields) using the keyboard. Ensuring correct use of tabindex is crucial for keyboard accessibility. Incorrect values or misuse of tabindex can confuse users and make navigation difficult.

**3. how to SOLVE IT:**

**Option 1 Third-Party Remediation Services**

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**Option 2 Fix it Yourself**

There are three main ways to avoid using tabindex with a value greater than 0:

1. **Change the** tabindex **to 0**: this ensures the element remains focusable but follows the natural tab order. Note that this may change the order in which the user tabs through the elements.
2. **Remove the** tabindex **attribute entirely**: this allows elements to follow the default tabbing order based on their position in the document. Modify the structure of the page so users tab through elements in the desired order.
3. **Use** tabindex **+ JavaScript**: this removes the element from the tab order until JavaScript changes the tabindex to 0. This approach is useful for complex JavaScript widgets that only need to be focusable under specific conditions.

**Methods for Allowing Items to Receive Tab Focus**

| **Method** | **Effect** |
| --- | --- |
| tabindex="0" | Puts the item in the normal tab flow. |
| tabindex="-1" + JavaScript | Keeps the item out of the normal tab flow until JavaScript allows focus by changing the tabindex to 0. |

**Caution**: certain CSS properties like position:absolute position:relative and float: left or float: right can change the visual positioning of elements, leading to a confusing tab order. Always ensure the tab order follows a logical and user-friendly flow based on the source code order.

Here are four patterns that pass testing criteria:

Correct Markup Solutions:

Code example

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|  |  |
| --- | --- |
|  | <!-- Correct: Natural tab order using tabindex="0" --> |
|  | <**button** tabindex="0">Click me</**button**> |
|  | <!-- Why it passes: The element is focusable and follows the natural flow of tabbing. --> |
|  |  |
|  | <!-- Correct: Element with tabindex="-1" for programmatic focus only --> |
|  | <**div** tabindex="-1">This is not keyboard focusable but can be focused programmatically.</**div**> |
|  | <!-- Why it passes: The element cannot be reached via the tab key, but it can be focused programmatically if needed. --> |
|  |  |
|  | <!-- Correct: Using tabindex="0" to make div focusable in the natural order --> |
|  | <**div** tabindex="0">Focusable div</**div**> |
|  | <!-- Why it passes: The div is now focusable using keyboard navigation and follows the natural tabbing order. --> |
|  |  |
|  | <!-- Correct: Anchor link without tabindex --> |
|  | <**a** href="example.html">Link</**a**> |
|  | <!-- Why it passes: The anchor is naturally focusable in the tab order without needing tabindex. --> |

Here are three patterns that fail testing criteria:

Incorrect Markup Solutions:

Code example

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|  |  |
| --- | --- |
|  | <!-- Incorrect: Positive tabindex value --> |
|  | <**button** tabindex="10">Click me</**button**> |
|  | <!-- Why it fails: Using a positive tabindex disrupts the natural tab flow and can confuse users by altering the focus order. --> |
|  |  |
|  | <!-- Incorrect: Tabindex="-1" used inappropriately on a focusable element --> |
|  | <**a** href="example.html" tabindex="-1">Click me</**a**> |
|  | <!-- Why it fails: The anchor element is no longer keyboard focusable, which can prevent keyboard users |
|  |  |
|  | <!-- Incorrect: Non-focusable element without tabindex --> |
|  | <**div**>Unfocusable div</**div**> |
|  | <!-- Why it fails: This div cannot be focused by keyboard users and does not provide an option to be focused programmatically. --> |

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**Screen Reader and Assistive Technology Tests**

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Issue

Total Failing Elements

Disabilities Affected

WCAG Success Criteria

1

Ensures all page content is contained by landmarks

1 element

BlindDeafblind+1 more

Level A+3 more

**1. FAILING ELEMENTS ON YOUR WEBSITE (1):**

* .skip-link<a class="skip-link screen-reader-text" href="#main">Skip to content</a>

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**2. What does this mean?**

Landmark regions are sections of a webpage that help screen readers and assistive technologies understand the page structure, enabling users to navigate quickly to different sections like headers, navigation bars, main content, and footers. Proper use of HTML5 or ARIA landmarks ensures accessibility by guiding users to key areas on a page.

**3. how to SOLVE IT:**

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**Option 2 Fix it Yourself**

To make content more accessible:

1. **Use Native HTML5 Landmarks**: prefer native HTML5 elements (<header>, <nav>, <main>, <footer>) when possible.
2. **Use ARIA Landmarks Where Necessary**: if HTML5 landmarks are not suitable, you can use ARIA roles like role="banner", role="navigation", role="main", or role="contentinfo".

Here are two markup solutions that pass testing criteria:

**Example 1: Using Native HTML5 Landmarks**

Correct Markup Solutions:

Code example

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|  |  |
| --- | --- |
|  | <**html** lang="en"> |
|  | <**head**> |
|  | <**title**>Hello</**title**> |
|  | </**head**> |
|  | <**body**> |
|  | <**header**>This is the header</**header**> <!-- Why it passes: Proper use of <header> as a landmark --> |
|  | <**nav**>This is the nav</**nav**> <!-- Why it passes: <nav> element correctly used as a navigation landmark --> |
|  | <**main**>This is the main</**main**> <!-- Why it passes: <main> element used for main content --> |
|  | <**footer**>This is the footer</**footer**> <!-- Why it passes: <footer> used for contentinfo --> |
|  | </**body**> |
|  | </**html**> |

**Example 2: Using ARIA Landmarks**

Correct Markup Solutions:

Code example

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|  |  |
| --- | --- |
|  | <**html** lang="en"> |
|  | <**head**> |
|  | <**title**>Hello</**title**> |
|  | </**head**> |
|  | <**body**> |
|  | <**div** role="banner">This is the header</**div**> <!-- Why it passes: ARIA role="banner" used to define the header --> |
|  | <**div** role="navigation">This is the nav</**div**> <!-- Why it passes: ARIA role="navigation" for navigation bar --> |
|  | <**div** role="main">This is the navThis is the main</**div**> <!-- Why it passes: ARIA role="main" for main content --> |
|  | <**div** role="contentinfo">This is the footer</**div**> <!-- Why it passes: ARIA role="contentinfo" for footer --> |
|  | </**body**> |
|  | </**html**> |

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2

Ensures the order of headings is semantically correct

3 elements

BlindDeafblind+1 more

Level A+3 more

**1. FAILING ELEMENTS ON YOUR WEBSITE (3):**

* .video-headline<h6 class="video-headline" style="color: {{VALUE}}"> Watch the video </h6>
* .elementor-element-9768897 > .elementor-widget-container > .ohio-icon-box-sc.icon-box.text-left > .icon-box-headline > h5<h5 class="icon-box-title heading-sm" style="color: {{VALUE}}"> <a href="/news">News</a> </h5>
* .elementor-element-819fae0 > .elementor-widget-container > .ohio-counter-box-sc.counter-box.text-left > .counter-box-headline.heading-sm<h6 class="counter-box-headline heading-sm" style="color: {{VALUE}}"> Daily users </h6>

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**2. What does this mean?**

Headings on a webpage should be structured logically, with proper use of heading tags (h1 through h6) in a hierarchical order. This ensures that users, especially those using assistive technologies like screen readers, can easily understand the structure and contents of the page.

**3. how to SOLVE IT:**

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**Option 2 Fix it Yourself**

To ensure that frames are tested and accessible:

**Use Sequential Heading Levels**: start with <h1> for the main title, then use <h2>, <h3>, and so on to structure the content. Avoid skipping heading levels, as this creates confusion for users who rely on screen readers or who navigate by headings.

Correct Markup Solutions:

Code example

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|  |  |
| --- | --- |
|  | <!-- Correct: Headings in a logical order --> |
|  | <**h1**>Main Title</**h1**> |
|  | <**h2**>Subheading 1</**h2**> |
|  | <**h3**>Subheading under Subheading 1</**h3**> |
|  | <**h2**>Subheading 2</**h2**> |

The **heading-order** rule has two examples of incorrect patterns that fail testing criteria:

Incorrect Markup Solutions:

Code example

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|  |  |
| --- | --- |
|  | <!-- Incorrect: Heading order skips levels --> |
|  | <**h1**>Main Title</**h1**> |
|  | <**h3**>Subheading 1</**h3**> <!-- Skips <h2> --> |
|  |  |
|  | <!-- Incorrect: Heading jumps around --> |
|  | <**h1**>Main Title</**h1**> |
|  | <**h4**>Subheading</**h4**> <!-- Skips multiple levels --> |
|  | <**h2**>Another Subheading</**h2**> |

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3

Ensures links have discernible text

7 elements

BlindDeafblind+1 more

Level A+3 more

**1. FAILING ELEMENTS ON YOUR WEBSITE (7):**

* .elementor-element-8b00910 > .elementor-widget-container > a[target="\_blank"]<a href="https://www.avid.com/products/wolftech-news" target="\_blank">
* a[href$="eco-lighthouse.org/"]<a href="https://eco-lighthouse.org/" target="\_blank" rel=" noreferrer noopener">
* .social.rounded[target="\_blank"]:nth-child(1)<a href="https://www.facebook.com/avidwolftech/" target="\_blank" class="social rounded"> <i class="fab fa-facebook-f"></i> </a>

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**2. What does this mean?**

Every link on a webpage must have a clear and discernible name that describes its purpose or destination. This ensures that users who rely on assistive technologies, such as screen readers, can understand the link’s purpose without needing to guess. Links that are identified solely by ambiguous text such as "Click Here" or "Read More" without further context create accessibility barriers.

For example, instead of using "Click Here," a better link name would be "Read the full article on climate change" to give users a clear sense of what the link leads to.

**3. how to SOLVE IT:**

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**Option 2 Fix it Yourself**

To ensure every link has a clear, discernible name and is accessible:

1. **Use Descriptive Link Text**: ensure that the link text itself is descriptive and provides context. Avoid vague text like "Click Here" or "Read More" without additional context.
2. Use aria-label for Additional Context: if you need to provide more information for screen readers while keeping the visible text short, use the aria-label attribute.
3. Use aria-labelledby to Reference Other Text: if the link requires further explanation, use aria-labelledby to point to another element that provides context.
4. **Make Sure Link Text is Accessible to Screen Readers**: avoid hiding link text from screen readers by using styles like display: none or aria-hidden="true". The link text must always be visible to screen readers.
5. **Ensure Links Can Receive Programmatic Focus**: all links should be focusable by keyboard navigation, not just via mouse interactions. Avoid using device-specific JavaScript events like onmouseover or onmouseout. Instead, use device-independent events like onfocus() and onblur() to ensure accessibility for all users.
6. **Maintain Visual Focus Indications**: do not modify the default styles for links when they receive focus. Removing or suppressing the focus state makes it difficult for sighted keyboard users to know where they are on the page.
7. **Ensure Links Use Proper HTML**: always create real, functional links using the <a> element with the href attribute. Do not use non-semantic elements or JavaScript to create links unless absolutely necessary.

Correct Markup Solutions:

Code example

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|  |  |
| --- | --- |
|  | <!-- Meaningful link text --> |
|  | <!-- Why it passes: The link text clearly describes where the link leads --> |
|  | <**a** href="article.html">Read the full article on climate change</**a**> |
|  |  |
|  | <!-- Link with aria-label providing a descriptive name --> |
|  | <!-- Why it passes: The aria-label provides a clear description of the link’s purpose --> |
|  | <**a** href="download.html" aria-label="Download the latest report on climate change">[Download]</**a**> |
|  |  |
|  | <!-- Image link with alt attribute providing a clear name --> |
|  | <!-- Why it passes: The alt attribute describes the purpose of the image link --> |
|  | <**a** href="climate.html"> |
|  | <**img** src="climate-thumbnail.jpg" alt="Read the full article on climate change" /> |
|  | </**a**> |
|  |  |
|  | <!-- Link with aria-labelledby pointing to another element with descriptive text --> |
|  | <!-- Why it passes: aria-labelledby points to an element that provides the link’s name --> |
|  | <**span** id="climateLabel">Read the full article on climate change</**span**> |
|  | <**a** href="article.html" aria-labelledby="climateLabel">[Read More]</**a**> |

Incorrect Markup Solutions:

Code example

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|  |  |
| --- | --- |
|  | <!-- Ambiguous link text: "Click here" --> |
|  | <!-- Why it fails: The link text does not describe the purpose or destination --> |
|  | <**a** href="article.html">Click here</**a**> |
|  |  |
|  | <!-- Empty aria-label attribute --> |
|  | <!-- Why it fails: aria-label is empty, so the link has no accessible name --> |
|  | <**a** href="download.html" aria-label=""></**a**> |
|  |  |
|  | <!-- Image link with no alt attribute --> |
|  | <!-- Why it fails: The image has no alt text, so users relying on screen readers will not understand its purpose --> |
|  | <**a** href="climate.html"> |
|  | <**img** src="climate-thumbnail.jpg" alt="" /> |
|  | </**a**> |
|  |  |
|  | <!-- Link with aria-labelledby pointing to an empty element --> |
|  | <!-- Why it fails: aria-labelledby points to an empty element, so the link has no accessible name --> |
|  | <**span** id="emptyLabel"></**span**> |
|  | <**a** href="article.html" aria-labelledby="emptyLabel">[Read More]</**a**> |

**In these examples:**

1. The first example fails because both frames use the same title, despite having different content.
2. The second example fails because the frame is missing a title attribute altogether, leaving it inaccessible to screen reader users.

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**Visual and Structural Accessibility Tests**

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Issue

Total Failing Elements

Disabilities Affected

WCAG Success Criteria

1

Ensures <meta name="viewport"> does not disable text scaling and zooming

1 element

Low Vision

Level AA+7 more

**1. FAILING ELEMENTS ON YOUR WEBSITE (1):**

* meta[name="viewport"]<meta name="viewport" content="width=device-width, initial-scale=1.0, maximum-scale=1, user-scalable=no">

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**2. What does this mean?**

The meta viewport tag is crucial for defining how a webpage adapts to different screen sizes and devices, such as mobile phones and tablets. When not properly configured, users may experience issues such as text being too small to read or the inability to zoom, particularly affecting users with low vision or cognitive disabilities who rely on zoom functionality to make content more readable. Ensuring the viewport is configured to support zoom and scaling enhances accessibility for all users.

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**Option 2 Fix it Yourself**

To ensure accessibility, configure the viewport properly by allowing users to zoom and scale content. Avoid disabling zoom features, as this can create barriers for users who need to enlarge text or navigate content on small screens.

Correct Markup Solutions:

Code example

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|  |  |
| --- | --- |
|  | <!-- Why it passes: Viewport is properly set to allow zoom and scaling for accessibility --> |
|  | <**meta** name="viewport" content="width=device-width, initial-scale=1"> |

Incorrect Markup Solutions:

Code example

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|  |  |
| --- | --- |
|  | <!-- Why it fails: Zooming is disabled, which restricts users with low vision from adjusting the content size --> |
|  | <**meta** name="viewport" content="width=device-width, initial-scale=1, maximum-scale=1, user-scalable=no"> |

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2

Ensures the contrast between foreground and background colors meets WCAG 2 AA minimum contrast ratio thresholds

3 elements

Low VisionColorblindness

Level AA+3 more

**1. FAILING ELEMENTS ON YOUR WEBSITE (3):**

* .main-menu-link.item-title[href$="wolftech.no/"] > span<span>Home</span>
* .btn-small<a href="https://connect.avid.com/wolftech-contact-us" class="btn btn-small btn-optional" target="\_blank"> Contact us → </a>
* .text<span class="text"> Contact us </span>

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**2. What does this mean?**

All text on your website must have a sufficient color contrast ratio between the foreground text and its background to ensure readability for users, especially those with visual impairments. This requirement applies to regular text as well as text that is part of an image.

**3. how to SOLVE IT:**

**Option 1 Third-Party Remediation Services**

If you don’t have a development team, or prefer a more efficient, hands-off approach, you can use third-party remediation services to address accessibility issues. These services provide both automated tools and broader solutions to ensure compliance with accessibility standards such as WCAG and ADA.

**Recommended Tools:**

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**Option 2 Fix it Yourself**

Ensure Text Has a Minimum Contrast Ratio - For normal-sized text, ensure the contrast ratio is at least 4½:1. For larger text (18pt or larger, or 14pt bold), a contrast ratio of 3:1 is acceptable.

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