

Accessibility Statement

In consideration of Section 508 of the U.S. Rehabilitation Act (29 U.S.C. 794d), the features and functions in this application have been developed to support users with accessibility requirements. Industry best practices and standards have guided our design and development processes to incorporate accessibility features built into the Windows operating system and the .NET architecture, as well as the Chrome, Firefox, and Edge browsers. The software development team is committed to integrating accessible design thinking throughout the entire product development cycle.

More information on Section 508 and the technical standards can be found at www.section508.gov.

Adobe Acrobat PDF Files

Many of the documents in this application are in HTML or ASCII (plain text) formats. These formats are generally accessible to people who use screen readers. We also have a large number of documents in Adobe Acrobat® Portable Document Format (PDF).

When using a screen reader to read documents directly in PDF format using Adobe Acrobat Reader, you will likely need to install an accessibility plug-in. This plug-in is available free of charge on the [Adobe Accessibility](#) website.

Accessibility Features

Our team works to integrate Section 508 accessibility considerations in every application update and release.

Keyboard Shortcuts

We offer app-specific keyboard shortcuts in the Help menu.

Browser Support

We recommend the use of Google Chrome, Microsoft Edge, and Mozilla Firefox for optimal application functionality. For accessibility functionality specific to each browser, please visit the following features lists:

[Google Chrome Accessibility Features](#)

[Microsoft Edge Accessibility Features](#)

[Mozilla Firefox Accessibility Features](#)

Our Section 508 Testing Efforts

We believe that a trusted, effective, open-source cybersecurity tool should be readily available and accessible to all.

To ensure the most accessible experience for all of our users, in addition to the above Section 508 best practices, we regularly test our software for the following functionality:

Keyboard/Focus

We test that all functionality can be accessed and executed using only the keyboard.

Forms

We check to ensure that labels and instructions are provided for each form input and that each form label is sufficiently descriptive. We test the page to check that notifications are provided of each form-related change in content. We expect any errors to be identified in text and sufficiently described to the user, with additional guidance (e.g., suggestion for corrected input) provided about how to correct errors for form fields. Finally, our web page allows our user to check, reverse, and/or confirm submission.

Links/Buttons

We test that each link and button can be determined from any combination of the link/button text, accessible name, accessible description, and/or programmatically determined context. We also check that the page provides notification of each change in content that is the result of interaction with a link or button.

Repetitive Content and Links

We check the relative order of repeated components so they match with other pages.

Content Structure

We test for functionality that each heading describes the topic or purpose of its content, and that each programmatically determinable heading is a visual heading. We want each visual heading to be programmatically determinable. We check for programmatic heading levels to logically match the visual heading presentation within the heading structure, so that all visually apparent lists are programmatically identified according to their type.

Language

We check that the default human language of each Web page can be programmatically determined, and that any passage (content, image descriptions, form labels etc.) that differs from the default language of the page is identified correctly.

Page and Frame Titles

We test to identify that a <title> element is defined for the web page, and that it identifies the contents or purpose of our page.

Color Dependence & Color Contrast

We test to ensure that:

- Color is not used as the only visual means of conveying information, indicating an action, prompting a response, or distinguishing a visual element
- The visual presentation of text and images of text have sufficient contrast
- The text and images of text has a contrast ratio of at least 4.5:1 & Large-scale text and images has ratio of at least 3:1
- Instructions provided for understanding and operating content do not rely solely on sensory characteristics of components, such as shape, size, visual location, orientation, or sound

Images

The accessible name and description for a meaningful image provides an equivalent description of the image.

Resize Text

We check for functionality to resize, scale, or zoom in on the text to at least 200% of its original size without loss of content or performance.

Multiple Ways

We work to make sure our users find information is available using more than one way to locate the web page so they can find information quickly.

Error Identification

We test that when an error is detected, an alert is displayed with text describing the error.

CSS Style

This accessibility feature does not apply to our software.

Data Tables

We check that data tables' row or column headers are identified programmatically, data cells are associated with relevant headers, and that the layout table does not include structural attributes.

All interactive elements

We check that interactive interface elements with multiple statuses indicate a current status, and that an input form role reflects its function accurately so any input text fields will have the correct value.

The following accessibility features do not apply to our software:

Autoplay/update

Flashing

Adjustable time limits

Video-Audio only

Multimedia

Time Outs

Required Plug-ins

Alternative Version