ALTERNATE CODE REVIEW:

5 Instances where code can be improved by implementing CSS in the dal.ca website and it's subdomains.

1) In banners such as this,

(https://www.dal.ca/)



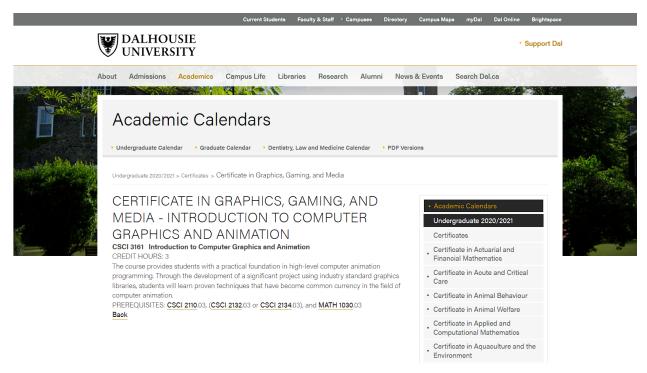
Browse our upcoming events and register today!

CSS could be used to add animations that open up new lines present with information about events or whatever the banner is regarding.

I feel like this static information could be much more appealing to the user if the required information could be glanced upon easily just by hovering over the section.

2) In pages about specific courses like the one below

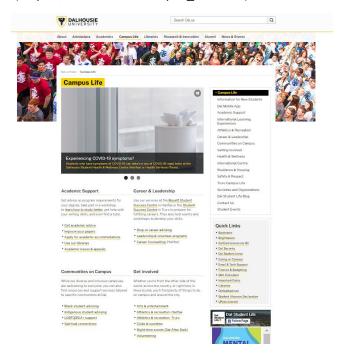
(https://academiccalendar.dal.ca/Catalog/ViewCatalog.aspx?pageid=viewcatalog&topicgroupid=28445&entitytype=CID&entitycode=CSCI+3161)



There is a lot of free space, and it doesn't look quite put together. New information can be added onto this webpage and/or CSS can be implemented here to maximize the screen real estate so that the page looks more professional.

3) In pages like this,

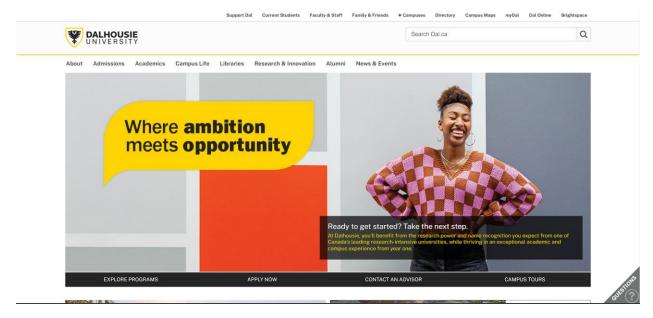
(https://www.dal.ca/campus_life.html)



All the information is presented in a long narrow line that the user has to manually read through to find the required information. CSS could be used here to make the page in a manner where all the necessary information and links are easily in view.

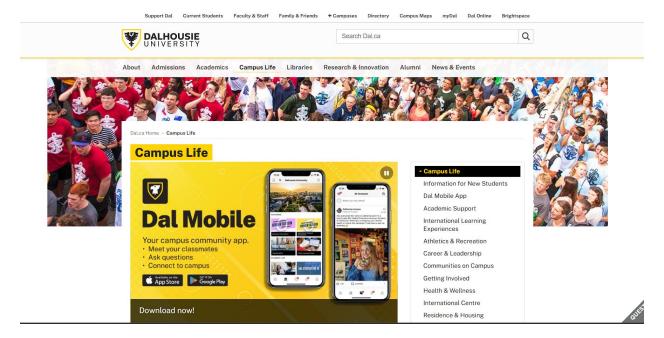
4) In the main page,

(https://www.dal.ca/)



I feel that there is way too much happening on the website. In my opinion, CSS could be utilized here to make the webpage far more minimal and provide specific links for related topics. This would make the page look far less cluttered.

5) In all pages, especially ones with more complex details like the one below, (https://www.dal.ca/campus_life.html)



Should be more accessible for people with impairments. CSS can be used to efficiently incorporate adjustments such as audio-assistance and the likes.