There is much one needs to take into account when creating a website that is accessible for all. One of the biggest issues I have found when developing is my color schemes. As a not very artistically inclined person, finding the right mix of colors that are not jarring to the eye has proven difficult. To make this web page more acceptable, I changed the jarring colors on this project while keeping a hue that fits with the theme of the website and the products being listed. Having a hover option over the prices is also a good way to add some accesability to your webpage, as you're not wasting time highlighting unimportant things, just the information that the customer needs to know to continue. It is important that no information is conveyed through the color on the screen, it's only an added aestetic bonus. For example if this page had navigation tags, it shouldn't convey where they go using color, rather clear text or an image.

In order for the images on this page to be easy to follow, the alt's must be descriptive yet to the point. You don't want to waste time describing the entire photo, only what is necessary to convey the information to someone without sight. There is also the issue of what screen a user is visiting your website on. As with the module 4 recreation, adding media tags that change the layout of your HTML to do something such as make the images appear vertically instead of horizontally allows the mobile experience to be much more navigable. It is commonplace on websites that have dropdown menus or navigation tabs be sandwiched into more accessible forms when the screen size is shrunk down as well.