

Steps taken to improve the accessibility of my website

Alternative Text for images

According to w3.org¹, providing alt text for images can benefit people who have their images turned off and also people who live in regions where bandwidth is more valuable. So, on my websites, every image provides some alternative text.

Coloring

I attempted to make the contrast between text and its background as high and therefore readable as possible. Also, I used mostly shades of blue to improve the experience for red-green blind people.

Responsiveness

Every link on the page changes its background color as soon as a user hover it. This clarifies which link the user is about to click. By implementing this feature, the experience for people with bad eyesight is improved, also, I do believe that this helps people that are not “Internet Natives”.

Explaining link that is not obvious

An image is used as a link at the start page as per the requirements. To make clear for the user that this image is indeed a link, some short text was added above the image. Also, this image’s background also changes as soon as the user’s mouse is hovering over it.

Navigation on the website

No matter where on the website a user might be, there always is a navigation bar shown at the very bottom of the page with links to every other page on the website. This keeps a user from getting lost on the webpage and helps them find what they are looking for quickly.

¹ <https://www.w3.org/WAI/fundamentals/accessibility-intro/>