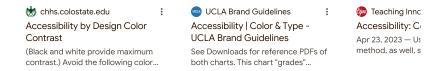


When designing accessible websites, you should avoid using color alone to convey information or display error messages. You should also avoid certain color combinations that can be difficult for people with color blindness or low vision to distinguish:

- Red and black: People who can't detect red may confuse these colors
- Red and green: About 5% of people have difficulty distinguishing between these colors
- Blue and yellow: You should avoid related colors as well
- Brown and green: This combination can be difficult for color-blind people
- Purple and blue: This combination can be difficult for color-blind people
- Grey and blue: This combination can be difficult for color-blind people
- Grey and green: This combination can be difficult for color-blind people**
- Yellow and light green: This combination can be difficult for color-blind people



Instead, you can use secondary methods like bold or italics for text, or provide additional information like an icon. You can also use a color contrast checker to ensure your website meets WCAG compliance. \checkmark

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People also ask :

What colors should not be used for accessibility?

What colors are not ADA compliant?