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Read the article, Top 10 Tips for Making Your Website Accessibleat <https://webaccess.berkeley.edu/resources/tips/web-accessibility> and complete the information below.

Consider the Ten Tips listed in the article. Explain the significance of each tip as it pertains to promoting accessibility.

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| 1 | Choose a content management system that supports accessibility  A good content management system is significant because it should help ease accessibility. It should have features like themes and templates that is accessible, it should have elements that support accessibility due to the fact that we the developers have no idea who will visit our site at any time so we should prepare the site with flexibility. |
| 2 | Use headings correctly to organize the structure of your content  This is important because it keeps the content on the website organize and formal. Due to the fact that some users will use screen readers keeping the site in one form or one straight will help. For example: don’t have h1 heading then jump to a h3 heading. Before you jump to h3 you should jump to h2; h1 to h3 will confuse the screen reader and make it look like something is missing. |
| 3 | Include proper alt text for images  Alt text for images is important because not everyone will be reading from their eyes. Some users will be using screen readers and screen readers cannot read pictures. So having an alt text for each images will help screen readers understand what the image is referencing. However, if the image is used only for decoration then an alt text is not needed. Using an alt text to describe an image that is for decoration will distract the user from the main point. |
| 4 | Give your links unique and descriptive names  Again always remember that some users read your website with screen readers so when you are linking a page make sure you use proper description of where the link will go.  For example, if you are pointing visitors to a page called "About Us":  Try not to say: "Click here to read about our company."  Instead, say: "To learn more about our company, read About Us." |
| 5 | Use color with care  Remember that not every user will be able to see color so use colors that is accessible to all users whether they are color blind or users with learning disabilities. Also use and alternate to color like visual indicators such as an asterisk or question mark. Distinguish clocks of content form one another using visual separation such as whitespace or borders. |
| 6 | Design your forms for accessibility  Always label your form fields appropriately so that the screen reader user does not have to be confused or lost when filling out a form. Screen users does have the same cues available as the sighted user. Group areas together like personal information such as date of birth and full name should be under the personal information heading. Use field set to group similar or related information together. |
| 7 | Use tables for tabular data, not for layout  Tables are good for organizing and laying out a page especially for screen readers due to the fact that this adds additional verbosity. |
| 8 | Ensure that all content can be accessed with the keyboard alone in a logical way  Someone users have disabilities that only allow them to use a keyboard to input information or even scroll and click like a mouse. Long pages should be broken up with anchor links allowing keyboard users to skip through a page without having to negotiate through other content. |
| 9 | Use ARIA roles and landmarks  Using ARIA roles and landmarks will organize your site into standards that will make your site more accessible to user with different abilities. |
| 10 | Make dynamic content accessible  Dynamic content makes your site dynamic but if the content is not accessible to all users with different abilities then your site is not so dynamic. If your site had video add options for closed captioning, if it has a video player make sure the player can be played with a keyboard. Options to help your dynamic site more accessible includea ARIA and alerts. |