Criteria	Remarks and Explanations	Code Examples	Comments	Example	Links	Explained Simply
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Guideline 1.1 Guideline 1.1 Fast Alternatives: Provide text alternatives for any non-text content						
Text Alternatives: Provide text alternatives for any non-text cont 1.11 Non-text Content (Level A)	ent - Images, form image buttons, and image map hot spots have appropriate, equivalent alternative text Images that do not convey content, are decorative, or container content that is aiready conveyed in text are given empty alternative text (aft.*)* or implemented CSS between the content of the conte	Image "mg see" image.jpg" alte" description of image"> mg sree" image.jpg" alte" be image for decoration only Complex Images "mg see" image.jpg" alte" Bar chart showing monthly and total visitors for the first quarter 2022 for sites 1 to 3"? Form buttos "slabel fore" firstname">—First name "slabel" right type="feet" name="firstname" ide" firstname">—bp- sinput type="checkbox" name="subscribe" ide" subscribe" "slabel fore" subscribe" "Subscribe to newsletter "label" Ill** "Ill** "Ill** "Same sce"" ide" testiframe" name="testiframe" title=" advertisement"> "	Images Decoration, Formatting, Invisible: If non-text content is pure decoration, is used only for visual formatting, or is not presented to users, then it is used only for visual formatting, or is not presented to users, then it is used only for visual formatting, or in the present of the text of the present of the presentation of the control of the presentation	Tourists pose for pictures while touching the foot of the John Hanard Satue.	Understanding Guideline 1.1: Text Alternatives https://www.wi.org/WAIWcAG22/Understanding/text- alternatives How to write good alt text How to write good alt text https://www.wi.pub.pub.pub.pub.pub.pub.pub.pub.pub.pub	This rule is about making sure that anything shown as an image or sound also has a way to be undestood in words. For example, if the state of the st
Guideline 1.2 Time-based Media: Provide alternatives for time-based media						
1.2.1 Prerecorded Audio-only and Video-only (Level A)	1.2.1 - A transcript of relevant content is provided for non-live audio-only (audio podcasts, MP3 files, etc.) - A transcript or audio description of relevant content is provided for non-live video-only, unless the video is decorative.		Note: If the audio or video is designated as an alternative to web content (e.g., an audio or sign imaguage version of a web page, for example), then the web content itself serves as the alternative. Level AAA introduces sign language and captions for live audio/video. Most states and agencies don't produce their own video but might still be responsible for captions on stell party video. Transcripts For multimedia, at transcript can also help users who can neither hear the andio not see the video. Beyond the spoken words, a transcript aboud visual information (such as someone entering the room). Transcripts help dearfbilmd users instruct with content using reflexable Patral devices. In order to be optimally excessible to users with audiony disabilities, web multimedia should head be a formation of the page and a transcript.		Luderstanding Cuidelina 1.2: Time-based Medi https://www.wi3.org/WA/WA/CAG22/Understanding/time-based-media. Making Audio and Video Media Accessible https://www.wi3.org/WA/Imedia?u/ https://www.wi3.org/WA/Imedia?u/ https://www.wi3.org/TR/WCAG21///muldio-description- presecorded https://www.wuhcag.com/uudio-only-video-only- presecorded/	If your content includes sound or viden or dislogue, you need to provide another way for people to get the same information. For an audio clip like a recorded announcement, offer a written manacript, for a slient video that shows important actions or visuals, include a short description of what happens. The fides as that include a short description of what happens the fides as that should be a short description of what happens the fides as that should be a short of the
1.2.2 Captions (Prerecorded) (Level A)	1.2.2 - Synchronized captions are provided for non-live video (YouTube videos, etc.).	-	Audio Descriptions Visual content within multimedia must be described via audio in order for the multimedia to be optimally accessible to users with visual disabilities. Audio descriptions help users with visual disabilities precive content that is presented only visually, and are necessary for WCAG 2 Level AA conformance. On television, this is often called Descriptive Video Service (DVS). Typically, a narrated describes the visual-only content in the original content of the conformation of the video that includes audio descriptions.			When a video includes poople talking or other important sounds, captions make sure videoes who can hear the aution still understand what's going on. Captions show the spoken words and any key sounds, the music or laughter, as on-screen test. They'e different from subtitles because they also describe sounds. Example: If a training video includes a person speaking and background applause, the captions might show both the spoken words and notes like "[applause]" or "[music playing]."
1.2.3 Audio Description or Media Alternative (Prerecorded) (Level A)	1.2.3 - A transcript or audio description is provided for non-live video. NOTE: Only required if there is relevant visual content that is not presented in the audio.					This rule helps people who can't see what's happening in a video. An audio description is a short narration added between the regular changes, or on-screen text. It fills in what someone would miss if they could only hear the audio. Example: In a training video, if the instructor silently demonstrates how to tighten a both, he audio description might say. "She uses a wrench to tighten a both lead of excerption might say." She uses a wrench to tighten the both until it's secure."
Guideline 1.3 Adaptable: Create content that can be presented in different way	s (for example simpler layout) without losing information or s	tructure				