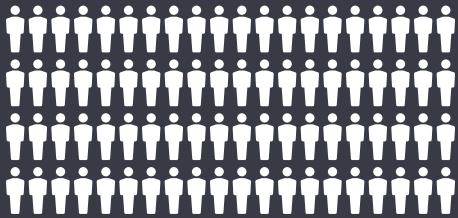


Why Career Site Accessibility

M A T T E R S



1 BILLION+
People Have Disabilities

Companies could be excluding candidates simply because their career site is not accessible

Americans with Disability Act (ADA) Lawsuits on the Rise



[THAT'S OVER 6 LAWSUITS A DAY]



**Fortune 100
COMPANIES**
Did Not Pass
at Least One (1)
WCAG* 2.0 Standard

11 COMPANIES
met all six standards

46 COMPANIES
failed three or more standards

Fortune 100 WCAG 2.0 Failures

65

did not meet

color contrast standards

(WCAG 1.4.3)

55

did not meet

table standards

(WCAG 1.3.1)

39

did not meet

alt text standards

(WCAG 1.1.1)

33

did not meet

resize text standards

(WCAG 1.4.4)

27

did not meet

focus indicator standards

(WCAG 2.4.7)

4

did not meet

keyboard navigation standards

(WCAG 2.1.1)

Understanding Accessibility

Color Contrasting (1.4.3)

Text color on top of backdrops or images must be a ratio of at least 4.5 to 1. This excludes large headings, incidental text, and logos.

Resize Text (1.4.4)

Text that can be resized up to 200% of its original size without assistive technology. This excludes image captions.

Focus Indicators (2.4.7)

Indicators highlight the web content users are interacting with and enable site navigation via the keyboard.

Most commonly missed standard

65 companies did not meet this standard

Alt Text for Links & Images (1.1.1)

Text that describes image content so that it can be translated into print, braille, speech, or other forms.

Keyboard Only Navigation (2.1.1)

Websites should be navigable via keyboard with no use of mouse or mouse pad at any keystroke pace.

Using Tables (1.3.1)

Tables' structure and information should have text descriptions so that it can be translated into print, braille, speech, or other forms.

* The Web Content Accessibility Guidelines (WCAG) are a set of guidelines for improving web accessibility. Produced by the World Wide Web Consortium (W3C), WCAG is the best means of making websites useful for all users.