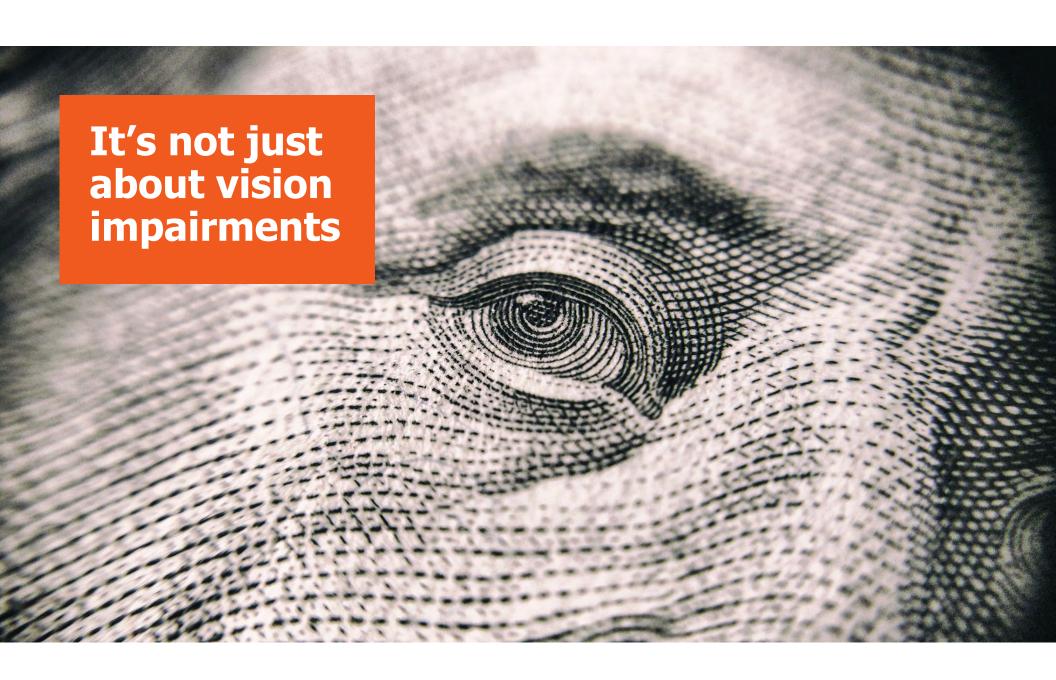




- Dyslexia
- Moderate vision impairment
- Epilepsy
- Migraines
- Severe vision impairment
- Physical impairment
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- Crohn's Disease
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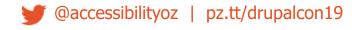


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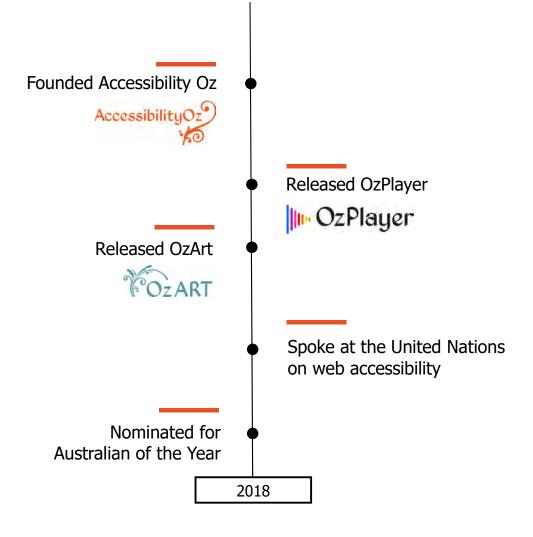
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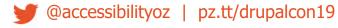
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WCAG2

WCAG2 success criteria are applicable to mobile, however, not all aspects of mobile accessibility are specifically covered by WCAG2. For example, although WCAG2 requires sites to be accessible to the keyboard user, it does not specify that it should also be accessible to the touchscreen user.





WCAG2.1

WCAG2.1 builds on this and addresses more criteria related to touch screen (pointer gestures), sensors and small screen devices, however it still does not cover all user needs related to mobile accessibility.





Mobile accessibility features

Native screen readers

- TalkBack (Android)
- Narrator (Windows)
- VoiceOver (iOS)

Volume control Haptic keyboard Visual, auditory and vibrational notifications

Text-to-speech / speech recognition

Zoom





System accessibility settings

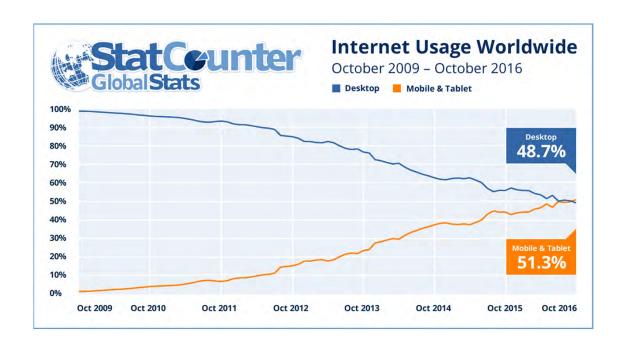
- Font size
- Touch and hold delay
- Screen rotation
- High contrast
- Assistive touch
- Mono audio (left / right balance)





Mobile Usage

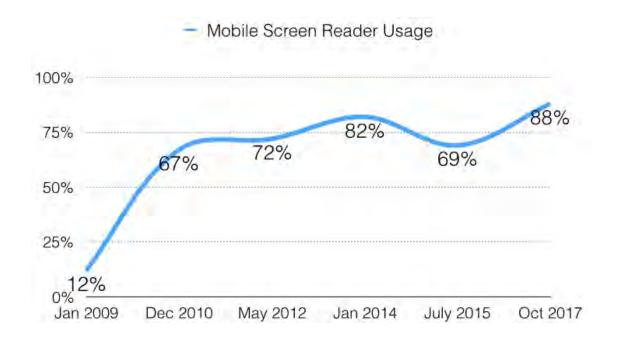
Mobile vs desktop usage







Mobile screen reader usage



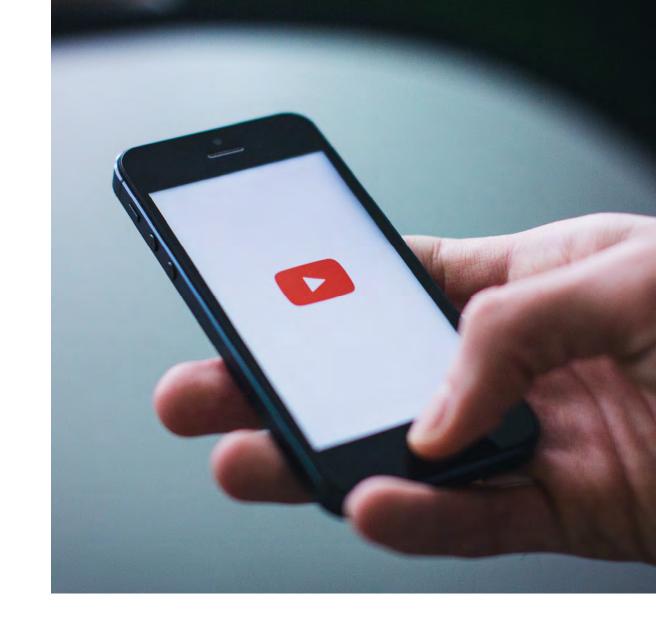






Mobile Accessibility Fails

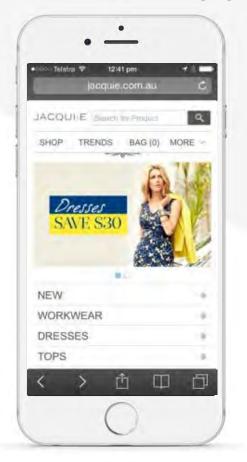
Auto-play and movement



Movement that can't be stopped

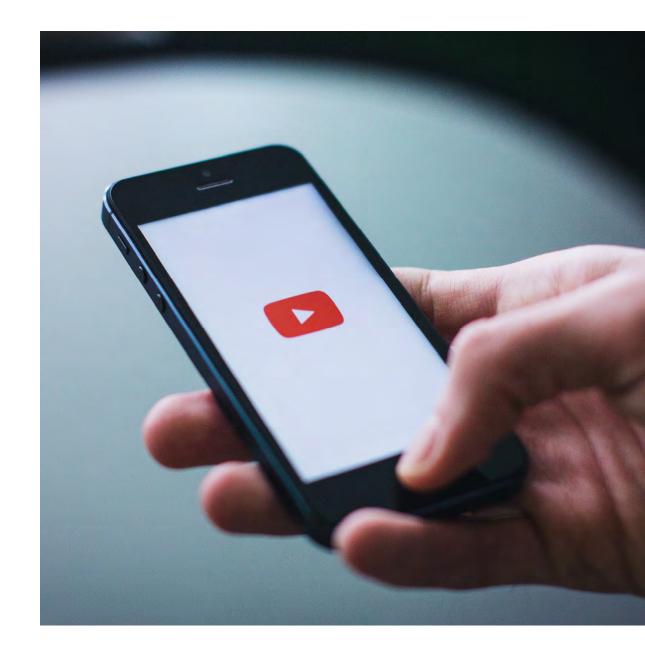
Fails:

2.2.1 Timing Adjustable





Traps



Hover trap

Fails:

WCAG2.1 2.5.1 Pointer Gestures

Cannot close zoomed-in section

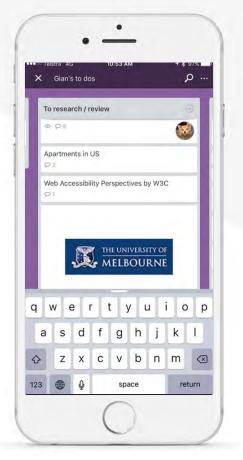






On-screen keyboard trap

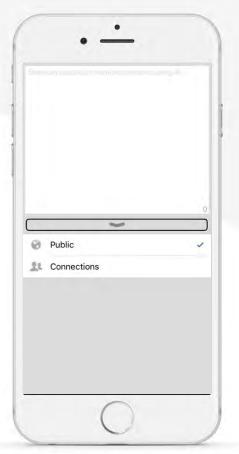
Cannot dismiss keyboard





Screen reader swipe trap

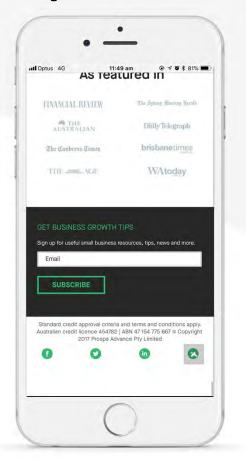
Cannot change or close page, access keyboard or go back





Touch trap

Cannot move the screen unless you activate the up arrow





Touch trap

Unless you decide to add another feature...





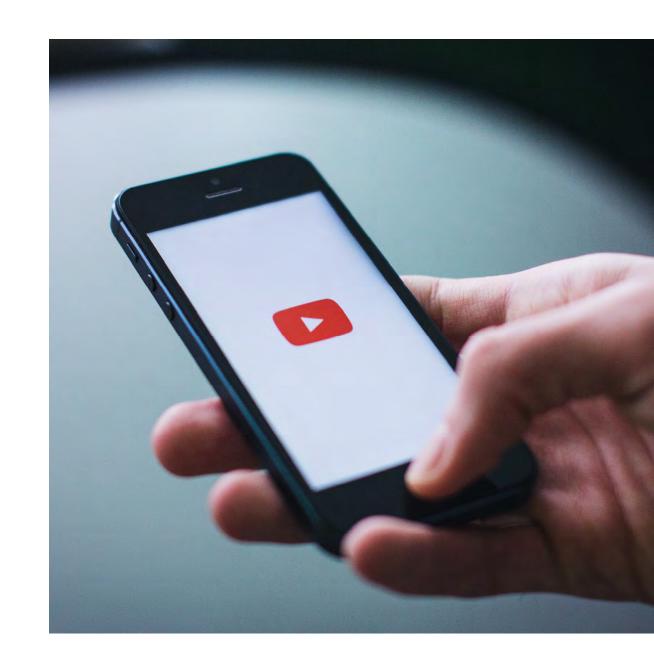
Zoom trap

The zoom of doom





Broken functionality

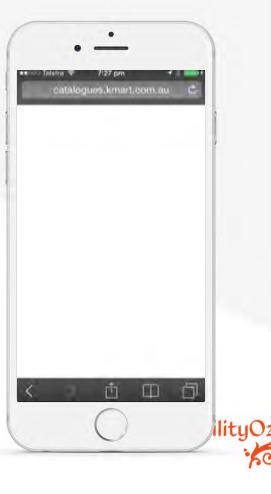


Test All The Things

Fails:

1.1.1 Non-Text Content







Test with real devices

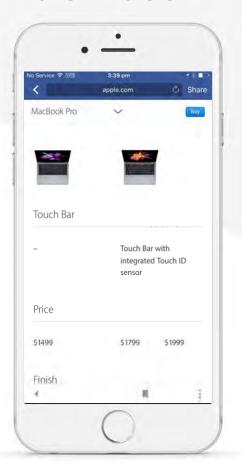
I don't feel safe giving you my credit card details...





Test with real devices

I should be able to buy a Mac on the Apple store on my iPhone...





Test with real devices

Not a good look for a tech conference...

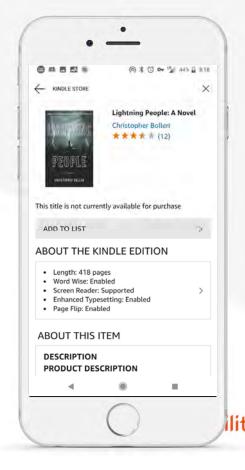




Broken functionality

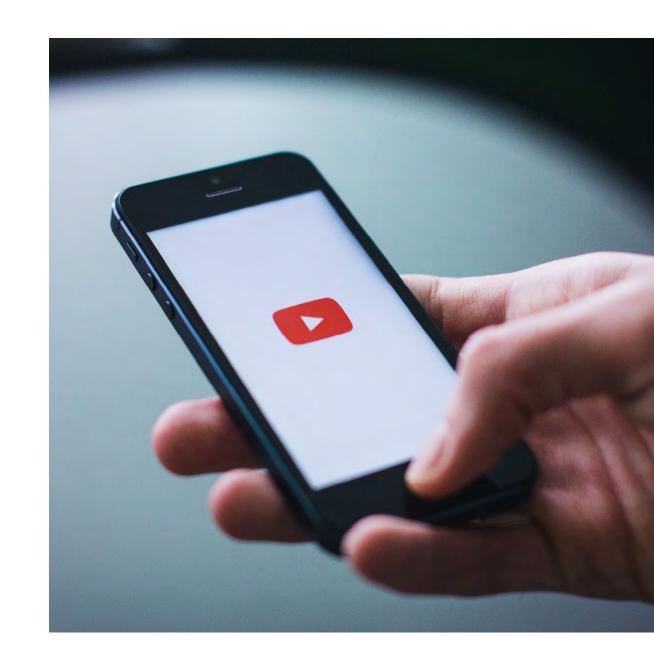
Don't offer things you can't provide







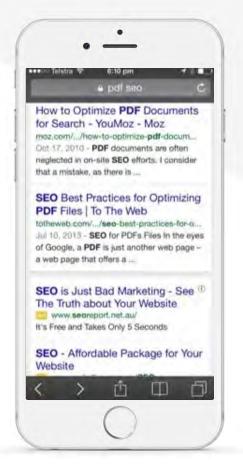
Problematic functionality



PDFs

Fails:

1.1.1 Non-text content







Which would you prefer?





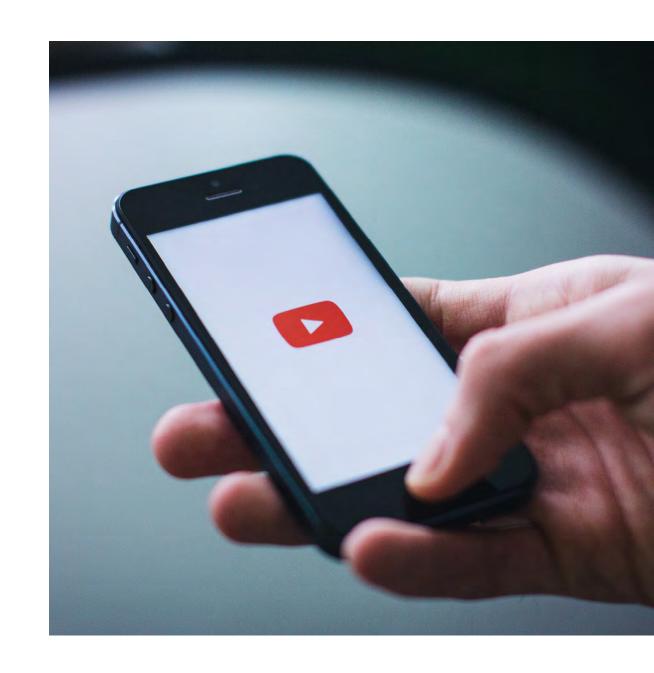
PDFs





Larger file sizes + slower connection equals longer download + increased data usage

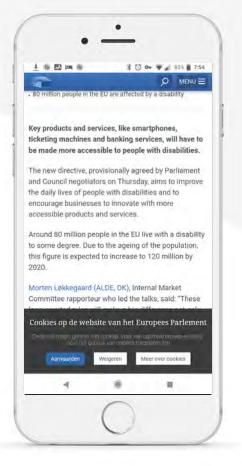
Inconsistent functionality



Inconsistent functionality

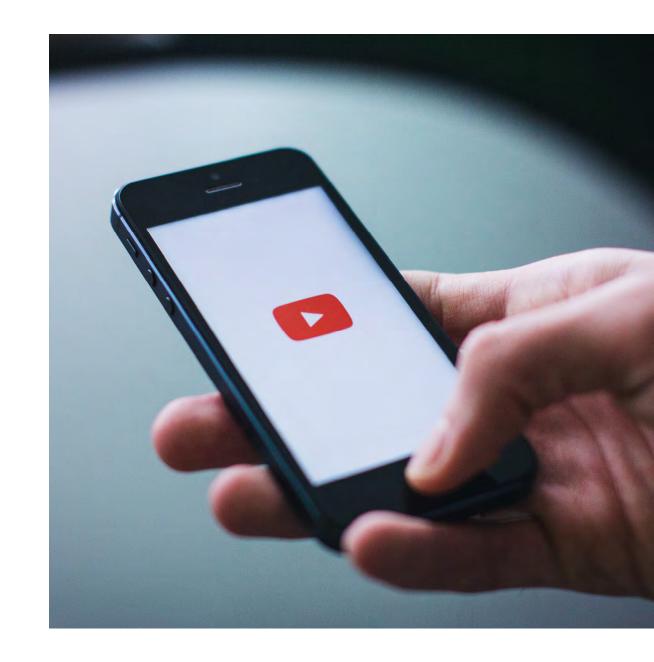
Fails:

3.2.4 Consistent Identification



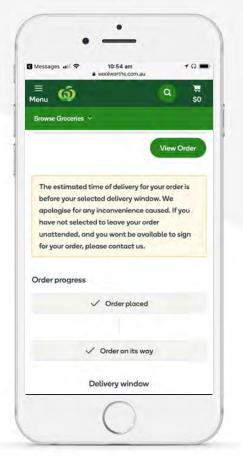


Providing information



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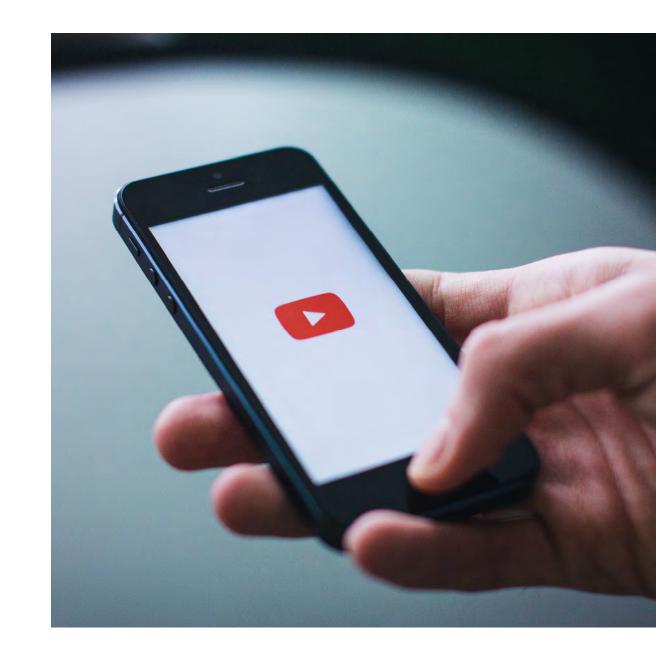
Please do contact us





text flow





Text size

Fails:

1.4.4 Resize text





Text size

Inheriting text size from the system







Text size

Fails:

2.4.4 Text size







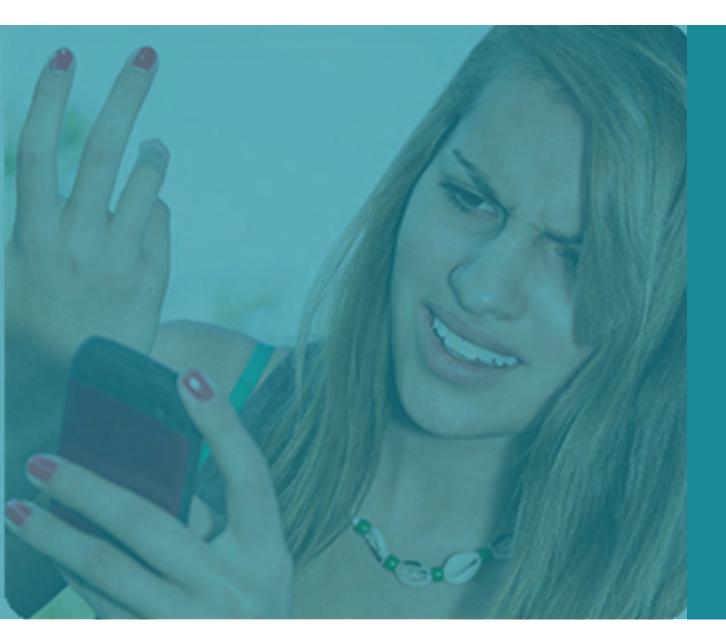
Test All The Things

Fails:

1.4.4 Resize Text







Fine. I'll just use the desktop version then...

Remember your users!

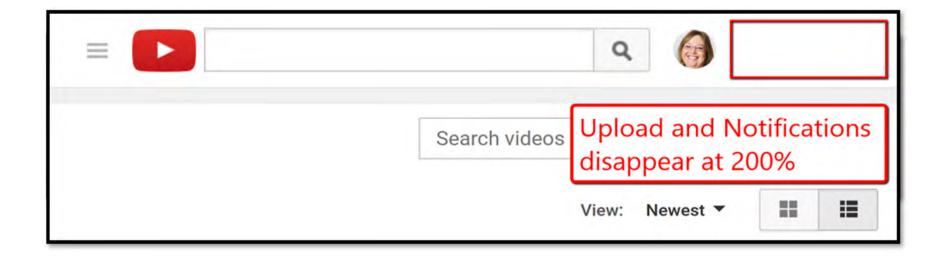
Fails:

3.3.3 Error Suggestion





Zoom



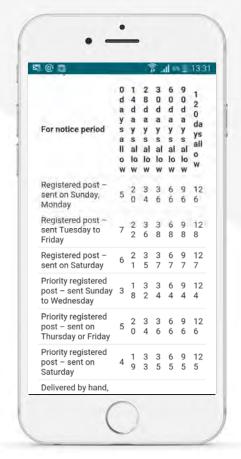


Text reflow

Fails:

WCAG2.1

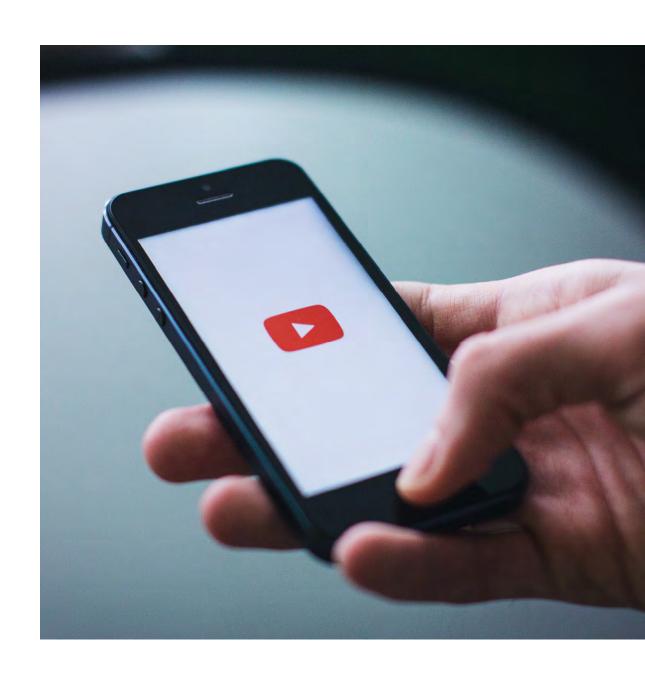
1.4.10 Reflow





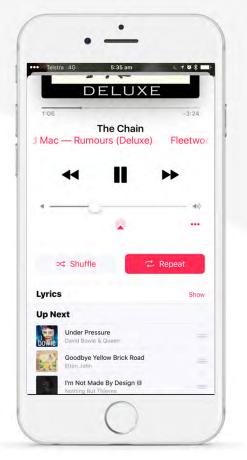
Focus order and meaningful sequence





Indicating additional functionality

Surely there is a way to repeat the song...

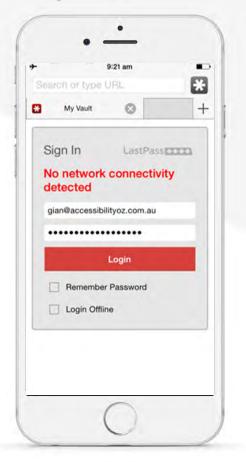




Meaningful Sequence

Fails:

1.3.2 Meaningful Sequence

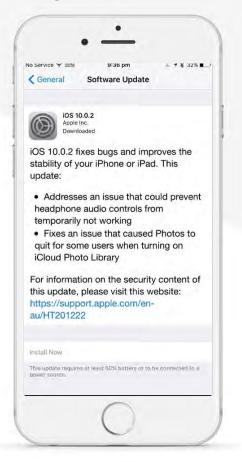




Meaningful Sequence

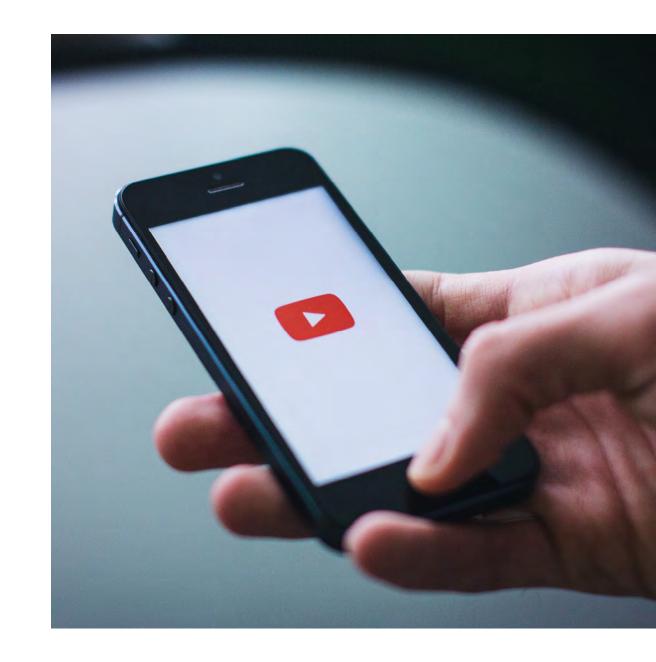
Fails:

1.3.2 Meaningful Sequence





Actionable items



Activating on the down event

Fails:

WCAG2.1

2.5.2 Pointer Cancellation







Inactive space between touch targets

In mouse versus finger, the mouse always wins...



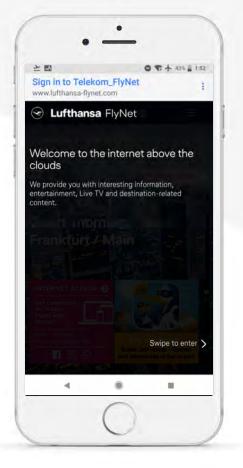


Swipe

Fails:

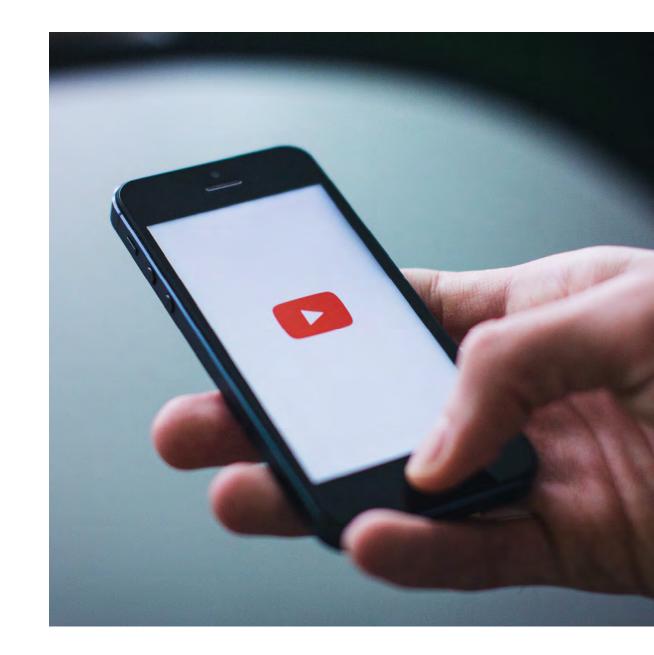
WCAG2.1

2.5.1 Pointer Gestures





Colour



Colour contrast

Fails:

1.4.3 Contrast (Minimum)

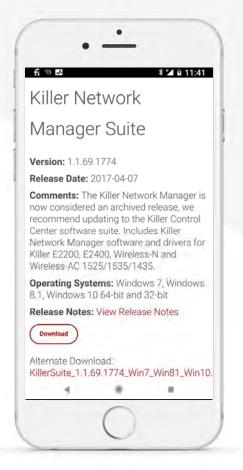




Non-underlined links

Fails:

1.4.1 Use of Color









Use of colour

Fails:

1.4.1 Use of Color







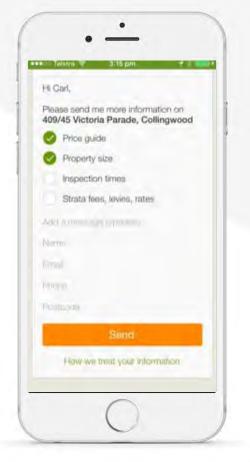
Indicating actionable items

Fails:

1.3.1 Info and Relationships

1.4.1 Use of Color

1.4.3 Contrast (Minimum)

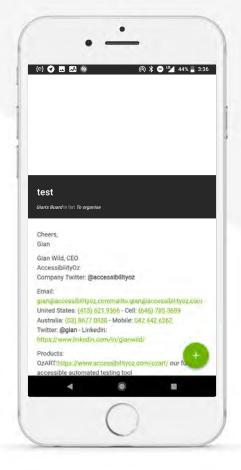




Use of colour

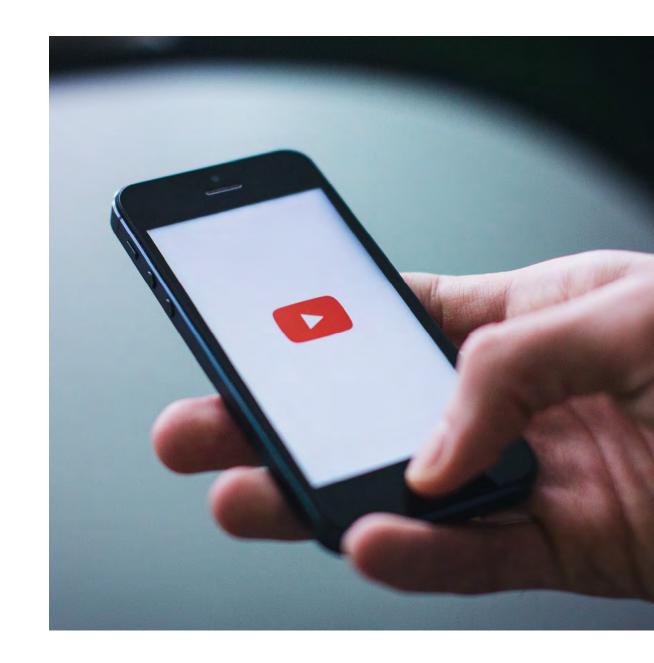
Fails:

1.4.3 Color Contrast





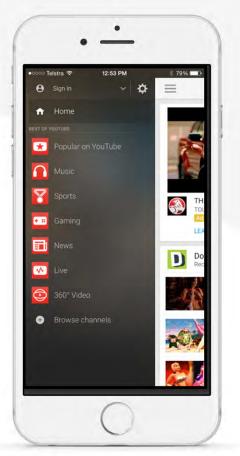
Lack of testing



Capitalisation

Impossible for screen reader users...

Difficult for all users...



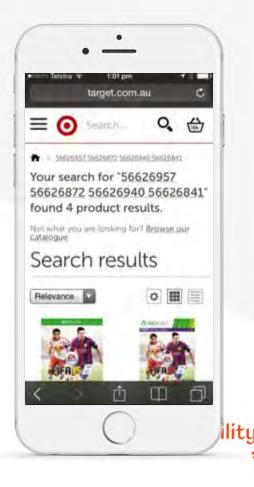




Expected behaviour

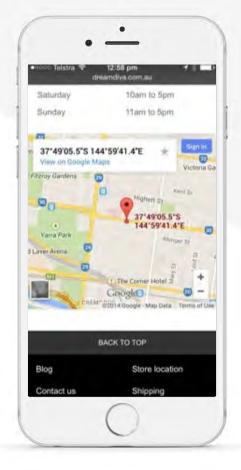
Um, what was that?





Expected behaviour

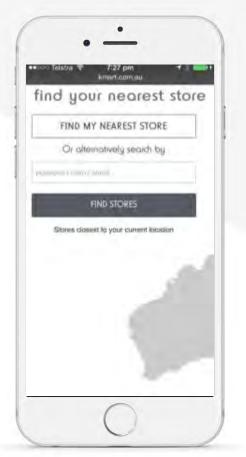
Let me just input that into the Uber app...





Expected behaviour

At least pick the side of Australia that everyone lives on...





Useless errors

Fails:

3.3.1 Error identification





Test with real devices

12 seconds is a long time



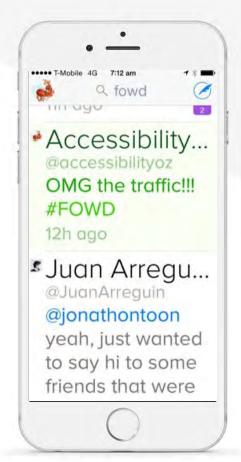


Correct implementations



Give the users what they want

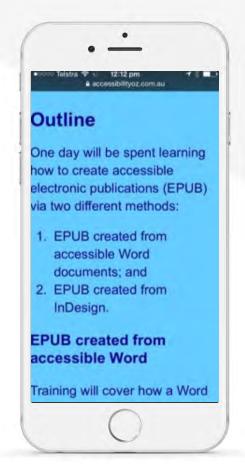
Size and colour support





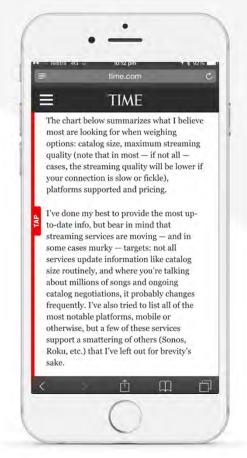
Give the users what they WANT

Size and colour support



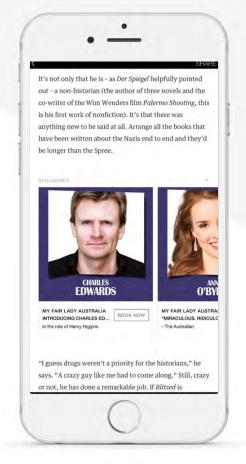


But wait – there's more!



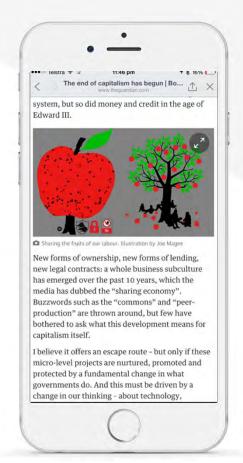


And more...



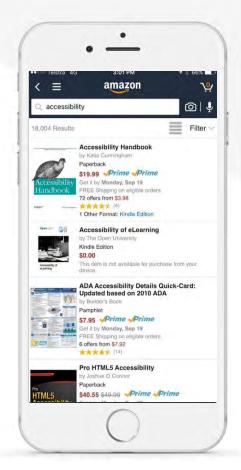


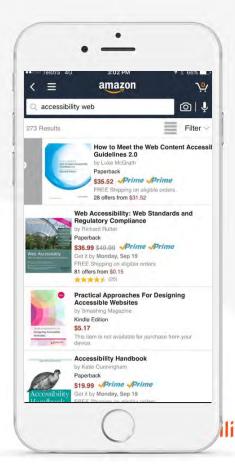
And more...





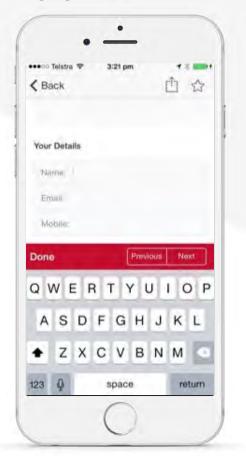
And more!





Keyboard support

Move on **and** dismiss!





Keyboard

Use your inputs wisely...





Column width

Readable for people with dyslexia...

Easier for everyone.

In the year 1930, John Maynard Keynes predicted that technology would have advanced sufficiently by century's end that countries like Great Britain or the United States would achieve a 15-hour work week. There's every reason to believe he was right. In technological terms, we are quite capable of this. And yet it didn't happen. Instead, technology has been marshaled, if anything, to figure out ways to make us all work more. In order to achieve this, jobs have had to be created that are. effectively, pointless. Huge swathes of people, in Europe and North America in particular, spend their entire working lives performing tasks they secretly believe do not really need to be performed. The moral and spiritual damage that comes from this situation is profound. It is a scar across our collective soul. Yet virtually no one talks about it. Why did Keynes' promised utopia still being eagerly awaited in the '60s - never materialise? The standard line today is that he didn't figure in

the massive increase in









Mobile Testing Methodology

Mobile Testing Methodology Overview

Step 1: Identify what needs to be tested

- Identify devices
- Identify the site type and variations of the page
- If it is a responsive site identify the variations of the page





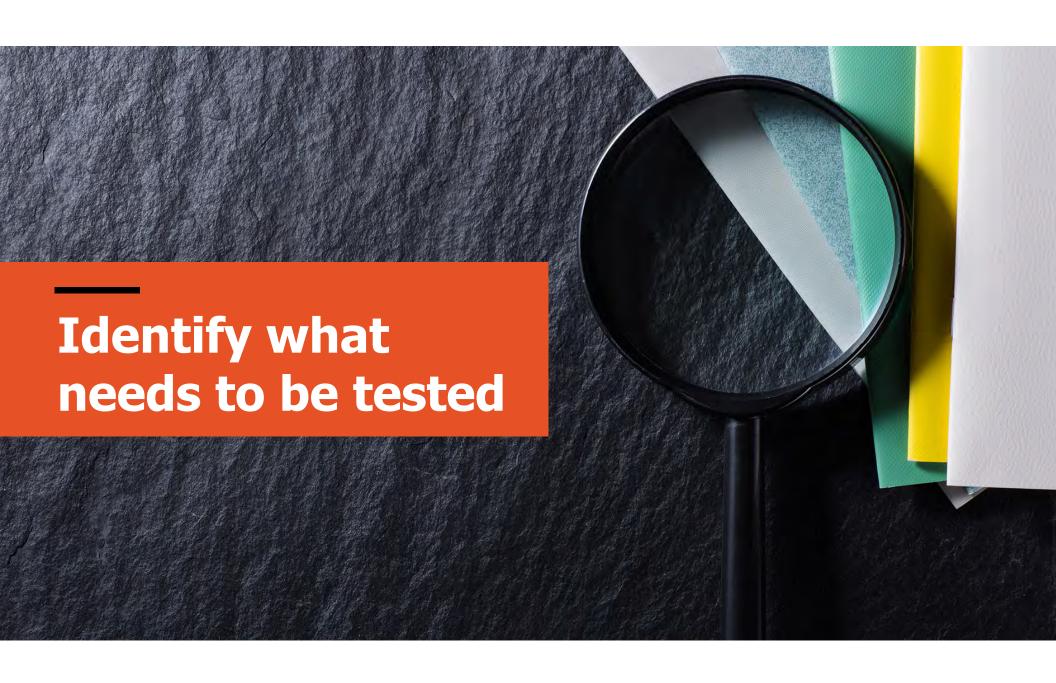
Mobile Testing Methodology Overview

Step 2: Conduct mobile testing

- Critical mobile-specific interoperability
- Mobile-specific interaction
- Mobile assistive technology support
- Mobile and desktop relationship errors
- Non-specific mobile issues common to mobile







Five testing methods on mobile

- Devices: test on mobile and tablet devices
- Devices with assistive technology: test on mobile and tablet devices with assistive technologies
- Simulators: test on mobile and tablet simulators
- Window: test on different sized window on desktop
- Desktop: test on desktop



Recommended devices & browser combinations

- iPhone, Safari
- iPad, Safari
- Android phone, Chrome
- Android tablet, Chrome



Recommended assistive technology & devices combinations

- VoiceOver on iOS
- TalkBack on Android
- Keyboard on iOS
- Keyboard and switch on Android
- Zoom on iOS
- Magnification on Android





Three types of mobile sites

Desktop web sites: that have only one display, whether viewed on desktop or mobile or tablet device





Example of a desktop site





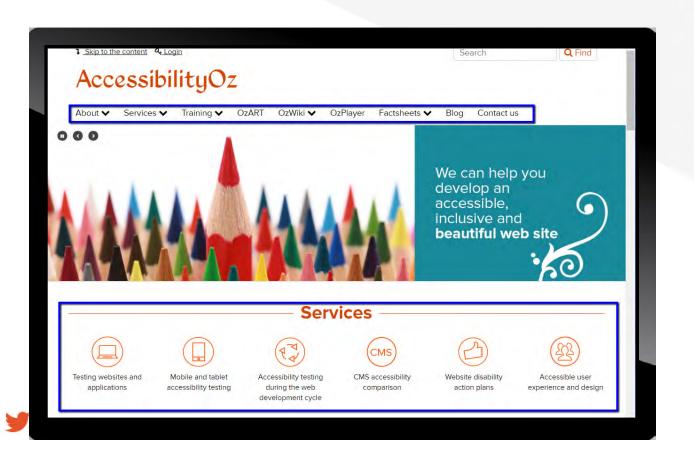
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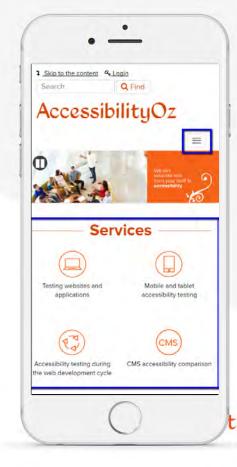
Responsive web sites: that change depending on the screen size or other feature as determined by the developer





Example of a responsive site



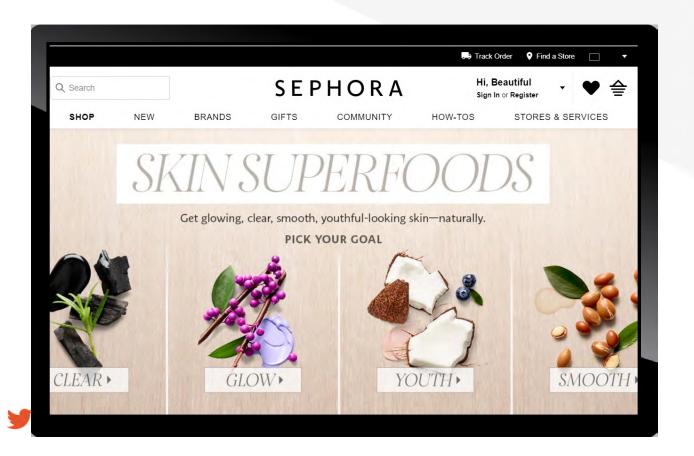


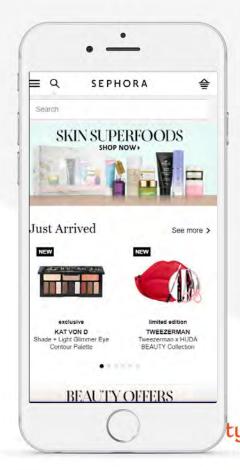
m.dot sites: that have a particular display for mobile and tablet sites. The m.dot site must also be tested against the entirety of WCAG2, **in addition** to the standard www version of the site.





Example of an m.dot site





Variations of a page

It is important that each variation of the page is tested and that all functionality is available on all variations of the page.

The testing methods for responsive web site testing are dependent on whether there variations of the page.

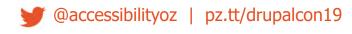




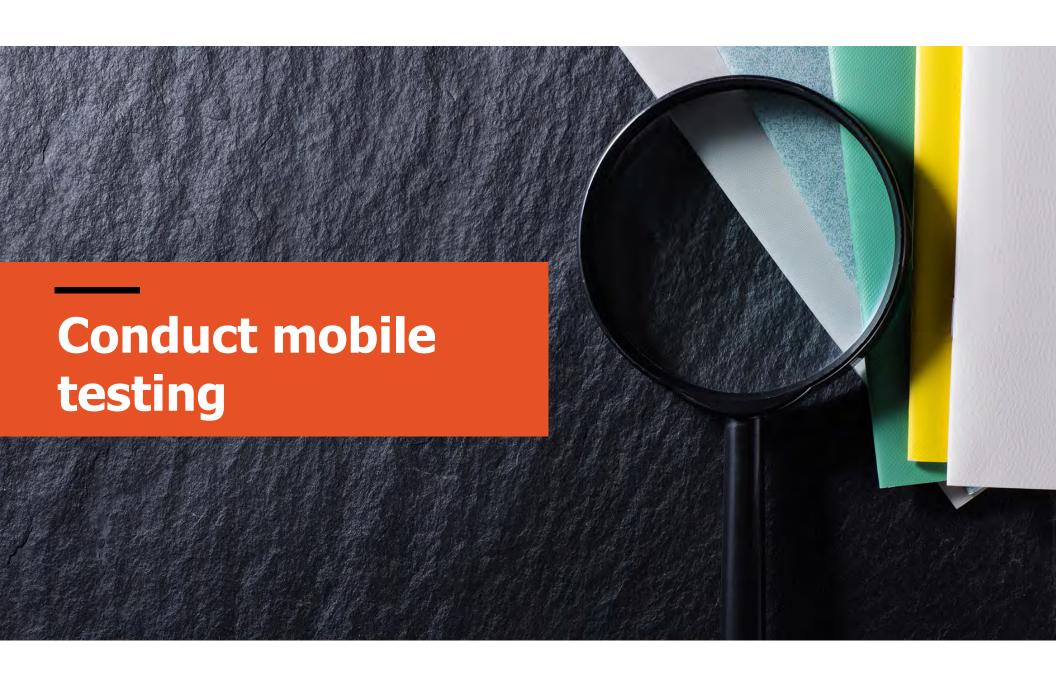
Variations of a page

Determine if there is:

- Variation in content included on the page; and
- Variation in the presentation of components displayed.







Critical mobile-specific interoperability

Traps:

- Hover
- On-screen
- Screen reader
- Touch
- Zoom

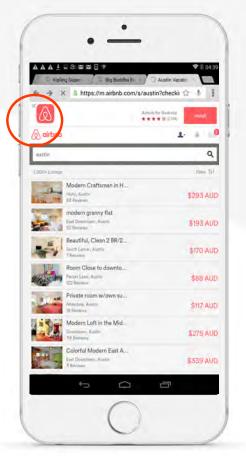






Mobile-specific interaction

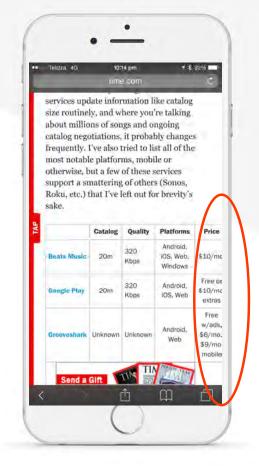
- Orientation
- Motion Actuation
- Touch targets
- Inactive space





Mobile-specific interaction

- Alternatives
- Keyboard
- Resize
- Navigational aids

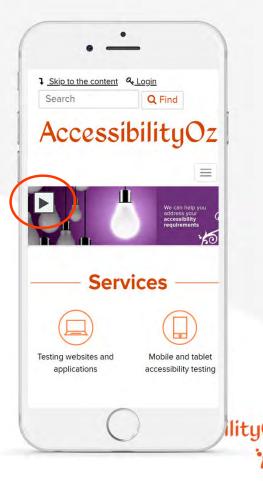




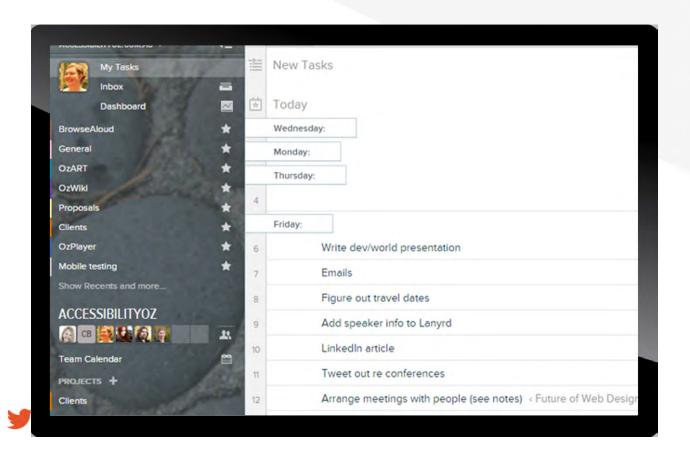
Mobile assistive technology support

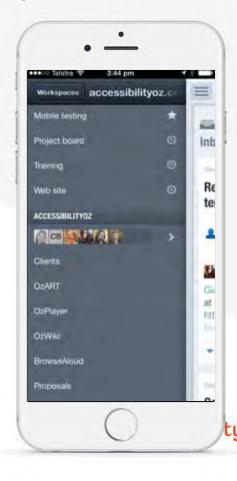
- Changes of state
- Alternatives





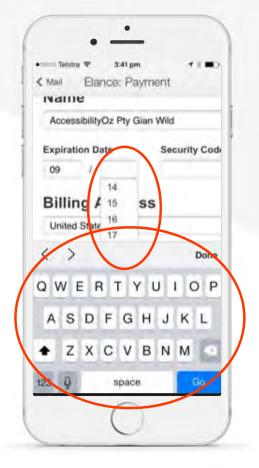
Desktop and mobile relationship errors





Non-specific mobile issues common on mobile

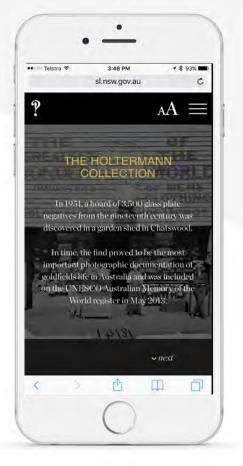
- Actionable items
- Audio and video
- Links
- Forms





Non-specific mobile issues common on mobile

- Images
- Navigation
- Content





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