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Avoid providing audio and video without an alternative representation.

Always provide transcripts or captions for audio and video. Narrate video descriptively.



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Always allow user control for media and navigation. Ensure all content can be navigated with a keyboard.



Avoid automatically playing media content and forcing control by use of a mouse or touch screen alone.



Always use accessibility checkers where available.



Avoid assuming your content is accessible without testing it

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