WCAG 2.0 Is Unusable to Authors, Designers, and Developers. Let’s Fix That.

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“Requiring the use of headings”

* “I know how useful properly-implemented headings are to screen reader users, but I’d like a little help determine which sections would be cited.”
	+ 2.4.6 Headings and Labels (headings and labels describe purpose) – doesn’t mention mark up “This success criterion does not require headings or labels”
	+ 2.4.10 Section Headings should be used to organize the content level AAA – doesn’t mention markup
	+ 4.1.1 Parsing
	+ 4.1.2 Name, Role, Value
* 1.3.1 Info and Relationships “information structure, and relationships conveyed through presentation and can be determined programmatically – doesn’t mention markup (however ‘programmatically determined’ should mean markup.)
* H42: using H1-H6 to identify headings – this answers the question

Language of the page

* 3.1.1. The default human language of the page can be programmatically determined. This means <html lang=”en” /> needs to be the first thing on the page
* Who needs to know this? The web developer, or the content management system should do this automatically based on the language of the theme.

Richard Ishida, TPAC-San Jose, 2011 proposed a wizard to help people understand, <http://rishida.net/wcag/> and <http://www.w3.org/People/Ishida/checklists/wai-html-impl-checklist.html>

A small group of WCAG volunteers have been working to help you get to WCAG techniques in plain(er) language. First two are done, the others are still in development.

Note: <https://www.wuhcag.com/wcag-checklist/> goes a long way towards this objective

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