

Scsi's Test Criteria Evaluation Worksheet (STCEW) Tool Ten Features Every Web Site Should Always Provide its Visitors		Need help ? Call us at (859) 261-5908 for professional assistance . For more details, visit Scsi's P&KT Web Site at http://sonoffconsulting.com/
Scsi's Web Site Best Practices for Usability and Accessibility http://_____	Pass? Y or N	Keep In Mind: Every one of Scsi's Web pages scores 100. ----- For each "N" consider asking or passing along these questions:
1. Every Web page is fast loading .		Don't the designers respect a person's time (based on having users wait for so long for a given Web page to finish loading)?
2. Every Web page is viewable with any type of browser .		Why have the designers failed to address such environmental facts of life, such as my browser may be either Web- or text-mode-based, and the Operating System I use might be UNIX, Mac, Linux, Windows, or whatever --- not just Windows?
3. Every Web page incorporates meaningful, descriptive 'balloon help' text for every hyperlink (both text- and graphics-based).		Don't designers know that I want to know where each and every navigational choice will be taking me --- if I do make a specific hyperlink selection?
4. Every Web page's navigation always remains under user control, thereby allowing use of any combination of keyboard, mouse, or other pointing devices as hyperlink selection tools.		Am I willing to be restricted by the designers from being able to make use of the keyboard for site navigation? ... and ... Why do they force me to put up with cumbersome "one-to-many" mouse-dependent menu navigation schemes?
5. Every Web page incorporates an integral and effective dual-domain search window.		Why isn't there a Search window? ... and ... How come the design forces me to open another browser window? ... or ... Why haven't the designers provided the dual functionality searching which Scsi has so convincingly demonstrated is both possible and practical?
6. Every Web page's text viewing size selections remain under user control at all times — according to the particular browser tool's available selections.		How come --- even when the browser's menu allows for changing text size selections --- the designers actually prevent me from being able to apply that desired feature?
7. Every Web page's contents will always automatically resize widthwise to fill the entire browser window — no matter what screen resolution settings or window sizes are in effect at any time.		If I've got a large display screen and high screen resolution settings in effect, then why must I put up with 'lost real estate' (blank areas) around the displayed page's contents?
8. Every 'Print this page' operation automatically results in an intelligently wordwrapped, truncation-free, black-on-white printout of that Web page's main body contents — regardless of the page orientation and user-specified text size selection in effect at that time.		Why am I putting up with so many nuisance items --- especially truncated paragraphs of text --- by these designers when I now know that they really could give me the kind of intelligent printing that Scsi has demonstrated I should get every time I choose to execute a Print-This-Page operation?
9. Every Web page incorporates readily accessible contact information.		Why is such an obvious courtesy either not provided at all, or is frequently so hard to locate, or doesn't even provide me with the information I really am seeking?
10. Every Web page validates against the World Wide Web Consortium (W3C) specifications for Hypertext Markup Language (HTML), Cascading Style Sheets (CSS), and Web Accessibility Initiative (WAI) Content Guidelines (WCAG).		Why can't all Web site designers decide first to always take the time to do all the right things to create a rock-solid foundation upon which to build their Web page content for both my as well as for their benefit? Don't they get it?
To determine the resulting Best Practices score for this Web page (based upon an "N" equating to 0 points), tally up the number of "Y" entries, multiply that by 10, and enter the resulting total as the score.		Scsi's Best Practices Grading Scale is determined as follows: 100=Perfect ("World Class Level" achievement); 90=Excellent; 70-80=Good; 50-60=Fair; 30-40=Poor; 10-20=Abysmal; and 0= Total Failure!

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