VPAT Accessibility Conformance Report

(Based on ITI VPAT©)

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Applicable Standards/Guidelines	W3C WCAG 2.1 A and AA
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Testing Tools and Methods	 Keyboard Windows 11 Color Contrast Analyzer NVDA screen reader HeadingsMap browser extension Web Developer browser extension Taba11y browser extension ARC Toolkit browser extension
Document Sections	The review document below includes all WCAG 2.1 A and AA checkpoints and is organized into 6 logical sections: • Visuals • Keyboard • Headings and Structure • Labeling • Multimedia • Usability
Pages Covered	 Home page Search results page Subject results page Book description page Journal description page
Terms	 Supports: The functionality of the product has at least one method that meets the criteria without known defects or meets with equivalent facilitation. Partially supports: Some functionality of the product does not meet the criteria. Does not support: The majority of functionality of the product does not meet the criteria. Supports (N/A): If there is no content to which a success criterion applies, the success criterion is satisfied.
Notes/Terminology	"AT" stands for Assistive Technology such as screen readers, voice input, etc.

WCAG 2.1 Success Criterion	Level	Evaluation
1.1.1: Non-text Content	А	Partially Supports
1.2.1: Audio-only and Video-only (Prerecorded)	Α	Supports (N/A)
1.2.2: Captions (Prerecorded)	А	Supports (N/A)
1.2.3: Audio Description or Full Text Alternative	А	Supports (N/A)
1.2.4: Captions (Live)	AA	Supports (N/A)
1.2.5: Audio Description	AA	Supports (N/A)
1.3.1: Info and Relationships	A	Partially Supports
1.3.2: Meaningful Sequence	А	Supports
1.3.3: Sensory Characteristics	А	Supports
1.3.4 Orientation	AA	Supports
1.3.5 Identify Input Purpose	AA	Supports
1.4.1: Use of Color	А	Supports
1.4.2: Audio Control	А	Supports (N/A)
1.4.3: Contrast (Minimum)	AA	Supports
1.4.4: Resize text	AA	Partially Supports
1.4.5: Images of Text	AA	Supports
1.4.10 Reflow	AA	Partially Supports
1.4.11 Non-Text Contrast	AA	Supports
1.4.12 Text Spacing	AA	Supports
1.4.13 Content on Hover or Focus	AA	Supports
2.1.1: Keyboard	А	Partially Supports
2.1.2: No Keyboard Trap	А	Supports
2.1.4 Character Key Shortcuts	A	Supports (N/A)
2.2.1: Timing Adjustable	Α	Supports
2.2.2: Pause, Stop, Hide	Α	Supports (N/A)
2.3.1: Three Flashes or Below Threshold	Α	Supports
2.4.1: Bypass Blocks	Α	Supports
2.4.2: Page Titled	Α	Supports
2.4.3: Focus Order	А	Partially Supports
2.4.4: Link Purpose (In Context)	Α	Partially Supports
2.4.5: Multiple Ways	AA	Supports
2.4.6: Headings and Labels	AA	Supports
2.4.7: Focus Visible	AA	Supports
2.5.1 Pointer Gestures	Α	Supports (N/A)
2.5.2 Pointer Cancellation	Α	Supports
2.5.3 Label in Name	А	Partially Supports
2.5.4 Motion Actuation (2.1)	А	Supports (N/A)
3.1.1: Language of Page	А	Supports
3.1.2: Language of Parts	AA	Partially Supports
3.2.1: On Focus	А	Supports
3.2.2: On Input	А	Supports

WCAG 2.1 Success Criterion	Level	Evaluation
3.2.3: Consistent Navigation	AA	Supports
3.2.4: Consistent Identification	AA	Supports
3.3.1: Error Identification	А	Supports
3.3.2: Labels or Instructions	А	Partially Supports
3.3.3: Error Suggestion	AA	Supports
3.3.4: Error Prevention (Legal, Financial, Data)	AA	Supports
4.1.1: Parsing	А	Supports
4.1.2: Name, Role, Value	А	Partially Supports
4.1.3 Status Messages (2.1)	AA	Supports

		Visuals
WCAG 2.1 Checkpoint	Supporting Features	Remarks
1.1.1: Non-Text Content (A) Provide text alternatives for non- text content (e.g. images)	Partially Supports	Most meaningful visual shapes and images have equivalent descriptive text. Exceptions: • Home page - Health shops image alt text: The alt text for a collection of decorative book covers is inaccurately labeled as "Health Shops." • Home page - Subscription product cards: The alt text for a decorative image unnecessarily includes the word "image."
1.3.3: Sensory Characteristics (A) Do not rely on sensory characteristics of components such as shape, size, visual location, orientation, or sound	Supports	Content is not presented solely through sensory characteristics.
1.4.1: Use of Color (A) Color is not used as the only visual means of conveying info	Supports	Information is never communicated solely through color as a means of identification.
1.4.3: Color Contrast (Minimum) (AA) Text has enough contrast with the background (4.5:1 for small text and 3:1 for large text)	Supports	The text always maintains or exceeds the minimum required contrast ratio with its background, depending on the font size.
1.4.4: Resize Text (AA)	Partially Supports	Text content in this product can always be enlarged to twice its original size without any loss of readability.

Text can be enlarged		Exceptions:
up to 200% without		Journal description page - Subscription options section: The
loss of functionality.		text labels on option tabs cannot be resized, making them
1033 of functionality.		difficult for low-vision users to read.
		difficult for fow-vision users to read.
1.4.5: Images of Text	Supports	Images of text are only used for logos or essential presentation and
(AA) Text is used	одррон со	always with appropriate alternatives.
rather than images of		anays with appropriate alternatives.
text, except where the		
presentation of text is		
essential, such as logos		
1.4.10 Reflow	Partially Supports	Most pages and widgets can be made four times bigger without losing
(AA) Content can be	. a. dany capper to	any content or features.
presented without loss		
of information or		Exceptions:
functionality, and		Page headers - Search Input: Placeholder text becomes partially
without requiring		hidden when zoomed in at 400%.
scrolling in two		Spanish Site Search Results Page - individual book purchase
dimensions for:		button: The button disappears when the page text is enlarged
Vertical scrolling		to 400%.
content at a width		Search by Subject Results page - Pre-order & buy buttons: The
equivalent to 320 CSS		button disappears when the page text is enlarged to 400%.
pixels. Horizontal		button disappears when the page text is emarged to 10070.
scrolling content at a		
height equivalent to		
256 CSS pixels.		
1.4.11 Non-Text	Supports	Non-text items always maintain or exceed a color contrast ratio of 3 to
Contrast (AA)		1 with surrounding colors.
User interact		-
components and		
graphical objects have		
a contrast ratio of at		
least 3:1 against		
adjacent color(s).		
1.4.12 Text Spacing	Supports	Text spacing can be adjusted without causing any problems on all
<u>(AA)</u>		pages.
In content		
implemented using		
markup languages that		
support the following		
text style properties,		
no loss of content or		
functionality occurs by		
setting all the		
following and by		
changing no other		
style property:		

Line height (line		
spacing) to at least 1.5		
times the font size.		
Spacing following		
paragraphs to at least		
2 times the font size.		
Letter spacing		
(tracking) to at least		
0.12 times the font		
size.		
Word spacing to at		
least 0.16 times the		
font size.		
1.4.13 Content on	Supports	The content revealed on focus or hover in this product is always
Hover or Focus (AA)		persistent and can be hovered and dismissed.
Where receiving and		•
then removing pointer		
hover or keyboard		
focus triggers		
additional content to		
become visible and		
then hidden, the		
following are true:		
Dismissible		
Persistent	6 (1/4)	
2.3.1: Three Flashes or	Supports (N/A)	This product does not contain any flashing content.
Below Threshold (A)		
No more than three		
flashes in a 1-second		
period, or the flashes		
are below the defined		
thresholds		
		Keyboard
WCAG 2.1	Supporting	Remarks
Checkpoint	Features	
1.3.2: Meaningful	Supports	The reading order of all pages is logical and can be programmatically
Sequence (A)		determined.
The correct reading		
sequence can be		
programmatically		
determined		
2.1.1: Keyboard (A)	Partially Supports	Most content and functionalities can be operated using a keyboard.
All functionality is		
available from a		Exceptions:
keyboard, except for		Spanish Language Home Page - List of sample titles: The list of
tasks such as drawing		sample titles contains an excessive number of keyboard
		navigation tab stops.
		Book detail page - Add To Cart & Pre-Order buttons: Text near
		the button is not semantically associated with it, causing
		missing context for non-sighted users.

		 Journal description page - Journal metrics modal: Text within the modal cannot be scrolled using a keyboard when the page is enlarged to 200% or 400%. Journal description page - Related books section: The list of related books contains an excessive number of keyboard navigation tab stops. Book detail page - Related books section: The list of related books contains an excessive number of keyboard navigation tab stops.
2.1.2: No Keyboard Trap (A) The user can use the keyboard to move through page elements and is not trapped on a particular element	Supports	All pages in this product are free of keyboard traps.
2.1.4 Character Key Shortcuts (A) If a keyboard shortcut is implemented in content using only letter (including upper- and lower-case letters), punctuation, number, or symbol characters, then at least one of the following is true: Turn off Remap Active only on	Supports (N/A)	This product does not use any character key shortcuts.
focus 2.4.3: Focus Order (A) Users can tab through the elements of a page in a logical order	Partially Supports	 The keyboard focus order is logical on most pages. Exceptions: Search Results Page - Filters modals: When the modal is closed, keyboard focus does not return to the button that opened it. Search Results Page - Individual book pricing information container: A non-interactive HTML element is incorrectly keyboard focusable. Search Results Page - Available formats modal: The generic HTML container for a group of radio buttons is improperly keyboard focusable. Search by Subject Results page - individual product pricing detail container: A non-interactive HTML element is incorrectly keyboard focusable. Book detail page - Purchase options section: A non-interactive HTML element is incorrectly keyboard focusable.

2.4.7: Focus Visible	Supports	All interactive elements display a visible focus indicator when accessed
(AA)		via keyboard.
The page element with		
the current keyboard		
focus has a visible		
focus indicator		
3.2.1: On Focus (A)	Supports	Focusable elements do not initiate unexpected actions when they
When a UI component		receive focus.
receives focus, this		
does not trigger		
unexpected actions.		
		Headers and Structure
WCAG 2.1	Supporting	Remarks
Checkpoint	Features	

1.3.1: Information and	Partially Supports	The product mostly implements accessible code-based information
Relationships (A)	, , ,	and structure.
Info, structure, and		
relationships can be		Exceptions:
Relationships (A) Info, structure, and	Partially Supports	 Exceptions: Page headers - Change country modal: The select dropdown visible label is not semantically associated with the element Footer Page footers - Headings: Text styled as headings is not properly marked up with heading elements. Footer Page footers - Navigation Links: Each list of links should be enclosed in a navigation landmark labeled to match its visible heading. Footer Page footers - Navigation links: The navigation list of links does not use proper list semantics. Spanish Language Home Page - heading structure: The semantic heading structure of the page does not align with its visual heading hierarchy. Home Page - Browse by subject list of links: The list of links is missing proper list markup and is not enclosed within a semantic list structure. Search Results Page - Result book title container: The unique header landmark is incorrectly used multiple times on the page. Search Results Page - search results list: Each search result is incorrectly placed in its own separate list instead of being included as individual list items within a single, unified list. Search Results Page - Checkboxes inside filters panel: Some related checkboxes are missing a properly labeled grouping container. Search Results Page - Pagination Widget: The link representing the current page in the pagination is missing the appropriate ARIA attribute. Search by Subject Results page - Each book region in the result list: The collection of search results is not presented using a list or appropriately named regions. Book detail page - Product details section: Text styled as headings is not marked up with proper semantic heading elements. Book detail page - Purchase options section: Conditionally displayed text for each purchase option is not semantically
		linked to its corresponding option, causing it to be missed by non-sighted users.
		 Journal description page - Add to cart button: Text near the button is not semantically associated with it, causing missing context for non-sighted users.
		 Journal description page - main page heading: The unique header landmark is incorrectly used multiple times on the page.
2.4.1: Bypass Blocks (A)	Supports	Users can navigate past repeated sections of content using headings
Users can bypass		and skip links.
repeated blocks of		
content.		

2.4.6: Headings and	Supports	All headings and labels used in this product are clear and consistent.
Labels (AA)	Supports	An headings and labels used in this product are clear and consistent.
Headings and labels		
are clear and		
consistent.	Cummonto	The leaves and an each ware is an expensive that
3.1.1: Language of	Supports	The language used on each page is programmatically set.
Page (A)		
The language of the		
page is specified	D 11 11 C 1	
3.1.2: Language of	Partially Supports	Most content displayed in a language different from the one set at the
Parts (AA)		page level is identified programmatically.
Specify the language of		
text passages that are		Exceptions:
in a different language		Spanish Language Home Page - Special Offer image: The alt
than the default		text for a decorative image is written in English, while the page
language of the page.		content is in Spanish.
		 Spanish Language Journal description page - Authors bio
		section: Content in English is not semantically identified as
		English, causing screen readers to pronounce it with a strong
		Spanish accent.
4.1.1: Parsing (A)	Supports	This product does not have any parsing issues that create accessibility
Use valid, error-free		problems.
HTML		
		Labeling
WCAG 2.1	Supporting	Remarks
WCAG 2.1 Checkpoint	Supporting Features	Remarks
Checkpoint	Features	
Checkpoint 1.3.5 Identify Input		All input fields used to collect the logged-in user's personal
Checkpoint 1.3.5 Identify Input Purpose (AA)	Features	
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Checkpoint 1.3.5 Identify Input Purpose (AA) The purpose of each input field collecting information about the user can be programmatically determined when: The input field serves a purpose identified in the Input Purposes for User Interface Components section;	Features	All input fields used to collect the logged-in user's personal
Checkpoint 1.3.5 Identify Input Purpose (AA) The purpose of each input field collecting information about the user can be programmatically determined when: The input field serves a purpose identified in the Input Purposes for User Interface Components section; and the content is	Features	All input fields used to collect the logged-in user's personal
Checkpoint 1.3.5 Identify Input Purpose (AA) The purpose of each input field collecting information about the user can be programmatically determined when: The input field serves a purpose identified in the Input Purposes for User Interface Components section; and the content is implemented using	Features	All input fields used to collect the logged-in user's personal
Checkpoint 1.3.5 Identify Input Purpose (AA) The purpose of each input field collecting information about the user can be programmatically determined when: The input field serves a purpose identified in the Input Purposes for User Interface Components section; and the content is implemented using technologies with	Features	All input fields used to collect the logged-in user's personal
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Checkpoint 1.3.5 Identify Input Purpose (AA) The purpose of each input field collecting information about the user can be programmatically determined when: The input field serves a purpose identified in the Input Purposes for User Interface Components section; and the content is implemented using technologies with support for identifying the expected meaning for form input data.	Features Supports	All input fields used to collect the logged-in user's personal information can be auto-filled.
Checkpoint 1.3.5 Identify Input Purpose (AA) The purpose of each input field collecting information about the user can be programmatically determined when: The input field serves a purpose identified in the Input Purposes for User Interface Components section; and the content is implemented using technologies with support for identifying the expected meaning for form input data. 2.4.2: Page Titled (A)	Features	All input fields used to collect the logged-in user's personal
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Checkpoint 1.3.5 Identify Input Purpose (AA) The purpose of each input field collecting information about the user can be programmatically determined when: The input field serves a purpose identified in the Input Purposes for User Interface Components section; and the content is implemented using technologies with support for identifying the expected meaning for form input data. 2.4.2: Page Titled (A)	Features Supports	All input fields used to collect the logged-in user's personal information can be auto-filled.

2.4.4: Link Purpose (In Context) (A) The purpose of each link can be determined from the link text or surrounding context.	Partially Supports Partially Supports	The function of any link in this product can be understood from its label or context within the product interface. Exceptions: • Home page - Elsevier logo link label: The linked Elsevier logo has an inaccurate accessible name, labeled simply as "Elsevier" instead of the more descriptive "Elsevier Global Store."
2.5.3 Label in Name (A) For user interface components with labels that include text or images of text, the name contains the text that is presented visually.	Partially Supports	Most UI components have an accessible name that is automatically included in its visible text-based label, if it has one. Exceptions: Page headers - Change your Country modal: The dropdown's accessible name does not match its visible label.
3.2.4: Consistent Identification (AA) UI components used across the web site are identified consistently on every page.	Supports	This product consistently features identifiable UI components. Exceptions: Home page: - Arrow icons next to links: Inconsistent use of visual markers
3.3.1: Error Identification (A) Input errors are clearly marked and described to the user.	Supports	All error messages offer specific feedback and are displayed close to their respective inputs.
3.3.2: Labels and Instructions (A) Items requiring user input are clearly labeled or have clear instructions.	Partially Supports	Instructions for all necessary user inputs are almost always provided in a permanently visible manner. Required inputs are always clearly marked. Exceptions: • Page headers - Change Country button: The button's visible label displays the country code, but this information is missing from its accessible name.
3.3.3: Error Suggestion (AA) When the user makes an input error, give suggestions for valid input.	Supports	This product consistently displays helpful error messages.
4.1.2: Name, Role, Value (A) For all UI components, the name, value, and role can be programmatically determined.	Partially Supports	Most UI components in this product have unique and meaningful names, values, and roles that can be programmatically verified. Exceptions: Page headers - Browse by Subject Navigation: The list of links has an incorrect role of "menu" and does not contain any menu items.

4.1.3 Status Messages (AA) In content implemented using	Supports	 Page headers - Browse by Subject button: The button is missing the expected ARIA attributes that indicate it controls visually hidden content in a disclosure. Page headers - Search Button: The button's accessible name is confusing. Search Results Page - Filter button inside of filters panel: Some buttons include unnecessary or incorrect aria-expanded attributes. Search Results Page - search results list sorting control: An interactive, focusable element is missing an accessible name. Search by Subject Results page - Subject details show more button: The label and state of a toggle button change simultaneously. Search by Subject Results page - Add To Cart & Pre-Order buttons: Buttons are incorrectly used as links. Book detail page - DRM-Free & eBooks format modal dialogs: The modal dialog does not have an accessible name. Book detail page - Purchase options section: The purchase option radio buttons have identical, generic accessible names despite having different visible labels. Journal description page - Purchase options section: The purchase option radio buttons have identical, generic accessible names despite having different visible labels. Visual status messages are both displayed and consistently announced by screen readers.
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This product does not include any audio or video content.

Provide alternatives for pre-recorded audio-only or video-only content.

1.2.2: Captions

(Prerecorded) (A)

Supports (N/A)

Describe and the section		
Provide captions for		
pre-recorded audio		
<u>1.2.3: Audio</u>	Supports (N/A)	This product does not include any audio or video content.
<u>Description or Media</u>		
<u>Alternative</u>		
(Prerecorded) (A)		
Provide alternatives		
for pre-recorded		
synchronized		
audio/video		
1.2.4: Captions (Live)	Supports (N/A)	There is no live audio in synchronized audio/video.
(AA)		
Provide captions for		
live audio in		
synchronized		
audio/video.		
1.2.5: Audio	Supports (N/A)	This product does not include any pre-recorded audio content.
Description		,,
(Prerecorded) (AA)		
Provide an audio		
description of pre-		
recorded video.		
1.4.2: Audio Control	Supports (N/A)	This product does not include any pre-recorded audio content.
(A)		, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,
Audio can be paused		
and stopped, or the		
audio volume can be		
changed.		
2.2.2: Pause, Stop,	Supports (N/A)	This product doesn't have any moving, flashing, scrolling, or
Hide (A)	Supports (N/A)	automatically updating content.
Users can stop, pause,		
or hide moving,		
blinking, scrolling, or		
auto-updating information.		
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		Usability
WCAG 2.1	Supporting	Remarks
Checkpoint	Features	
2.2.1: Timing	Supports	This product doesn't have any time limits less than 20 hours.
Adjustable (A)		
Users are warned of		
time limits shorter		
than 20 hours and time		
limits can be turned off		
or extended		
2.4.5: Multiple Ways	Supports	This product employs a global navigation hierarchy and a search
(AA)		feature to ensure all pages are accessible to all users, regardless of
More than one way is		their preferred method of navigation.
available to navigate to		
other web pages.		
3.2.2: On Input (A)	Supports	User input does not lead to any unexpected context changes.

Changing the setting of		
a checkbox, radio		
button, or other UI		
component does not		
trigger unexpected		
changes in context.		
3.2.3: Consistent	Supports	Navigation menus are consistently placed in the same location and
Navigation (AA)		arranged in the same order, based on display conditions.
Navigation menus are		
in the same location		
and order on every		
web page.		
3.3.4: Error Prevention	Supports (N/A)	Users can review all information related to financially and/or legally
(Legal, Financial, Data)		binding terms and conditions and correct their input before
(AA)		submission.
For web pages with		
legal or financial		
commitments, input		
can be reviewed and		
corrected before final		
submission, and		
submissions can be		
reverted.		
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WCAG 2.1	Supporting	Remarks
	Factorias	
Checkpoint	Features	This was dust along not rectain its view to a single evicateties
Checkpoint 1.3.4 Orientation	Features Supports	This product does not restrict its view to a single orientation.
Checkpoint 1.3.4 Orientation (AA) Content does not		This product does not restrict its view to a single orientation.
Checkpoint 1.3.4 Orientation (AA) Content does not restrict its view and		This product does not restrict its view to a single orientation.
Checkpoint 1.3.4 Orientation (AA) Content does not restrict its view and operation to a single		This product does not restrict its view to a single orientation.
Checkpoint 1.3.4 Orientation (AA) Content does not restrict its view and operation to a single display orientation,		This product does not restrict its view to a single orientation.
Checkpoint 1.3.4 Orientation (AA) Content does not restrict its view and operation to a single display orientation, such as portrait or		This product does not restrict its view to a single orientation.
Checkpoint 1.3.4 Orientation (AA) Content does not restrict its view and operation to a single display orientation, such as portrait or landscape, unless a		This product does not restrict its view to a single orientation.
Checkpoint 1.3.4 Orientation (AA) Content does not restrict its view and operation to a single display orientation, such as portrait or landscape, unless a specific display		This product does not restrict its view to a single orientation.
Checkpoint 1.3.4 Orientation (AA) Content does not restrict its view and operation to a single display orientation, such as portrait or landscape, unless a specific display orientation is essential.	Supports	
Checkpoint 1.3.4 Orientation (AA) Content does not restrict its view and operation to a single display orientation, such as portrait or landscape, unless a specific display orientation is essential. 2.5.1 Pointer Gestures		This product does not restrict its view to a single orientation. This product does not use any multipoint or path-based gestures.
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least one of the		
following is true:		
No Down-Event		
 Abort or Undo 		
 Up Reversal 		
 Essential 		
2.5.4 Motion Actuation	Supports (N/A)	This product doesn't use any movement from the device or user.
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Functionality that can		
be operated by device		
motion or user motion		
can also be operated		
by user interface		
components and		
responding to the		
motion can be disabled		
to prevent accidental		
actuation, except		
when:		
 Supported 		
Interface		
 Essential 		