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Self-assessment

WCAG 2.2 Mave Player

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Mave is the European video platform that unites privacy and performance. With a simple embed or API, you can deliver cookieless, high-quality video fully hosted in the EU - with automatic subtitles, adaptive streaming, and private analytics. Effortless for developers, compliant for legal, seamless for marketing.

The purpose of this WCAG document is to provide transparency into how the Mave video player addresses applicable accessibility requirements.

The player has been reviewed against the Web Content Accessibility Guidelines 2.2 at Level AA through an internal self-assessment.

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1. Perceivable

Information and user interface components must be presentable to users in ways they can perceive.

Guideline 1.1 Text Alternatives

Provide text alternatives for any non-text content so that it can be changed into other forms people need, such as large print, braille, speech, symbols or simpler language.

✓ 1.1.1 Non-text Content

The Mave video player provides text alternatives for all non-text user interface components, including icon-based controls. Each control exposes an accessible name and role through semantic markup and ARIA attributes, enabling assistive technologies to determine their purpose.

Guideline 1.2 Time-based Media

Provide alternatives for time-based media.

✓ 1.2.1 Audio-only and Video-only (Prerecorded)

The Mave video player supports audio-only and video-only content and facilitates the inclusion of equivalent media alternatives, such as transcripts or descriptive text, where applicable. Providing these alternatives is the responsibility of the content owner.

✓ 1.2.2 Captions (Prerecorded)

The Mave video player supports captions for prerecorded video content. Captions can be added and configured by the content owner, including language selection.

✓ 1.2.3 Audio Description or Media Alternative (Prerecorded)

The Mave video player facilitates the use of audio description tracks or alternative descriptive media. The creation and availability of such alternatives are managed by the content owner.

✓ 1.2.5 Audio Description (Prerecorded)

The Mave video player supports multiple audio tracks, including descriptive audio. Supplying audio description tracks is the responsibility of the content owner.

Guideline 1.3 Adaptable

Create content that can be presented in different ways (for example simpler layout) without losing information or structure.

✓ 1.3.1 Info and Relationships

The Mave video player uses semantic structure and ARIA attributes to ensure that information, structure, and relationships are programmatically determinable by assistive technologies.

✓ 1.3.2 Meaningful Sequence

The DOM order and keyboard focus order of the Mave video player follow a logical and meaningful sequence consistent with the visual presentation.

✓ 1.3.3 Sensory Characteristics

The Mave video player does not rely on sensory characteristics such as shape, color, position, orientation, or sound to convey instructions or functionality.

✓ 1.3.4 Orientation

The Mave video player does not restrict usage to a specific screen orientation and remains operable in both portrait and landscape modes. Any orientation constraints are determined by the embedding context, not by the player itself.

✓ 1.3.5 Identify Input Purpose

The Mave video player does not contain native input fields that collect personal data. If form inputs are embedded via custom end-screen implementations, identifying input purpose is the responsibility of the implementing party.

Guideline 1.4 Distinguishable

Make it easier for users to see and hear content including separating foreground from background.

✓ 1.4.1 Use of Color

The Mave video player does not rely on color alone to convey information or indicate state. Changes in state are communicated through icon changes, text alternatives, and programmatic attributes.

✓ 1.4.2 Audio Control

The Mave video player provides controls to pause, stop, or mute audio playback, ensuring users can control audio output, including automatically playing audio.

✓ 1.4.3 Contrast (Minimum)

The default visual theme of the Mave video player is designed to meet minimum contrast requirements for text. Custom theming may affect contrast and is the responsibility of the implementing party.

✓ 1.4.4 Resize Text

Text within the Mave video player can be resized up to 200% via browser zoom without loss of content or functionality. The player layout scales responsively within supported viewport sizes.

✓ 1.4.5 Images of Text

The Mave video player does not rely on images of text for conveying information, except where text is part of branding or essential visual design.

✓ 1.4.10 Reflow

The Mave video player is responsive and supports reflow at increased zoom levels. At very small viewport widths, the availability of certain controls depends on configuration and implementation choices made by the embedding party.

✓ 1.4.11 Non-text Contrast

User interface components and graphical controls in the Mave video player are designed with sufficient contrast to distinguish states and boundaries.

2. Operable

User interface components and navigation must be operable.

Guideline 2.1
Keyboard Accessible

Make all functionality available from a keyboard.

✓ 2.1.1 Keyboard

All functionality of the Mave video player is operable using a keyboard interface without requiring a mouse.

✓ 2.1.2 No Keyboard Trap

Keyboard focus can enter and exit the Mave video player using standard navigation keys without trapping the user.

✓ 2.1.4 Character Key Shortcuts

Single-character keyboard shortcuts in the Mave video player are active only when the player has focus, preventing accidental activation.

Guideline 2.2
Enough Time

Provide users enough time to read and use content.

✓ 2.2.2 Pause, Stop, Hide

Users can pause, stop, or control video playback through player controls. Autoplay and animation behavior depends on the embedding implementation.

Guideline 2.3 Seizures and Physical Reactions

Do not design content in a way that is known to cause seizures or physical reactions.

✓ 2.3.1 Three Flashes or Below Threshold

The Mave video player interface does not contain flashing content that exceeds seizure risk thresholds. Video content itself is the responsibility of the content owner.

Guideline 2.4 Navigable

Provide ways to help users navigate, find content, and determine where they are.

✓ 2.4.3 Focus Order

Keyboard focus moves through player controls in a logical and predictable order.

✓ 2.4.6 Headings and Labels

Headings and labels in the Mave video player clearly describe the purpose of controls and interface elements, including icon-based buttons.

✓ 2.4.7 Focus Visible

The Mave video player provides a visible focus indicator for all keyboard-operable controls.

✓ 2.4.11 Focus Not Obscured (Minimum)

When a control receives focus, it remains visible and is not fully obscured by other player elements within the default player configuration.

Guideline 2.5 Input Modalities

Make it easier for users to operate functionality through various inputs beyond keyboard.

✓ 2.5.1 Pointer Gestures

The Mave video player does not rely on complex pointer gestures. All functionality is available through simple pointer or keyboard interaction.

✓ 2.5.2 Pointer Cancellation

Actions in the Mave video player are triggered on pointer release or provide a way to cancel the action before completion.

✓ 2.5.3 Label in Name

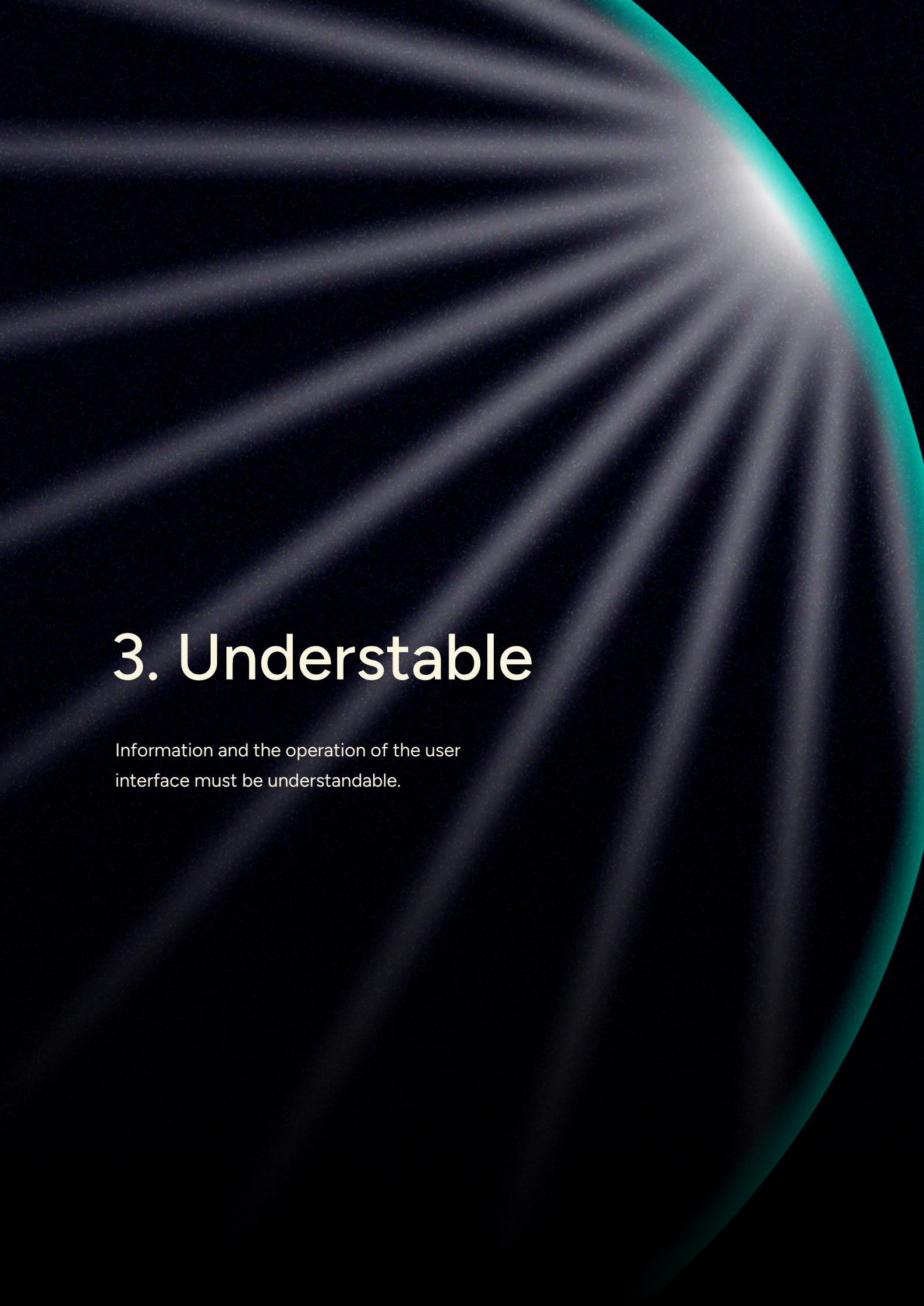
For controls with visible labels or icons, the accessible name contains the same text or equivalent description, ensuring consistency for assistive technologies.

✓ 2.5.7 Dragging Movements

Dragging is not required to operate the Mave video player. Seeking and playback control are available through keyboard shortcuts and buttons.

✓ 2.5.8 Target Size (Minimum)

Interactive controls in the Mave video player meet the minimum target size of at least 24×24 CSS pixels.



3. Understable

Information and the operation of the user interface must be understandable.

Guideline 3.1 Readable

Make text content readable and understandable.

✓ 3.1.2 Language of Parts

The Mave video player supports correct language metadata for subtitles and transcripts. Language selection and configuration are managed by the content owner.

Guideline 3.2 Predictable

Make web pages appear and operate in predictable ways.

✓ 3.2.1 On Focus

When user interface components within the Mave video player receive keyboard focus, no unexpected changes of context occur. Focus movement does not trigger navigation, playback changes, or other context-altering actions without explicit user input.

✓ 3.2.2 On Input

Changing the value or state of controls within the Mave video player does not automatically trigger a change of context. All significant actions are initiated only as a direct result of explicit user interaction.

Guideline 3.3 Input Assistance

Help users avoid and correct mistakes.

✓ 3.3.2 Labels or Instructions

Labels or instructions are provided for user interface controls in the Mave video player where user input is required, ensuring that their purpose and operation are clear.

4. Robust

Content must be robust enough that it can be interpreted by a wide variety of user agents, including assistive technologies.

Guideline 4.1 Compatible

Maximize compatibility with current and future user agents, including assistive technologies.

✓ 4.1.2 Name, Role, Value

All custom user interface components in the Mave video player expose accessible names, roles, states, and values through standard accessibility APIs, ensuring compatibility with assistive technologies such as screen readers.

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