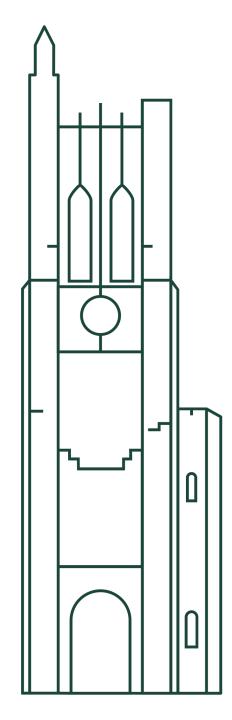


Accessibility on Social Media



Why does accessibility matter?

- 8% of the U.S. population has vision impairments
- Approximately 15% of U.S adults report some trouble hearing
- Risk missing a large chunk of your audience
- Creates an inclusive digital environment

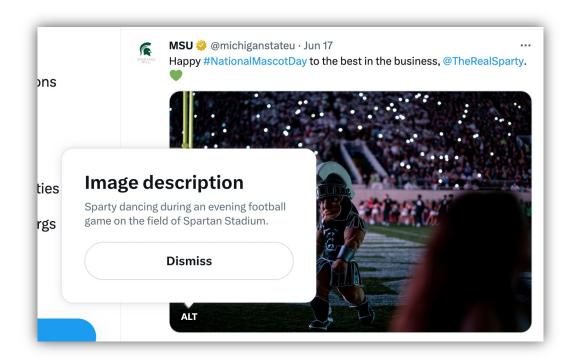


Best Practices



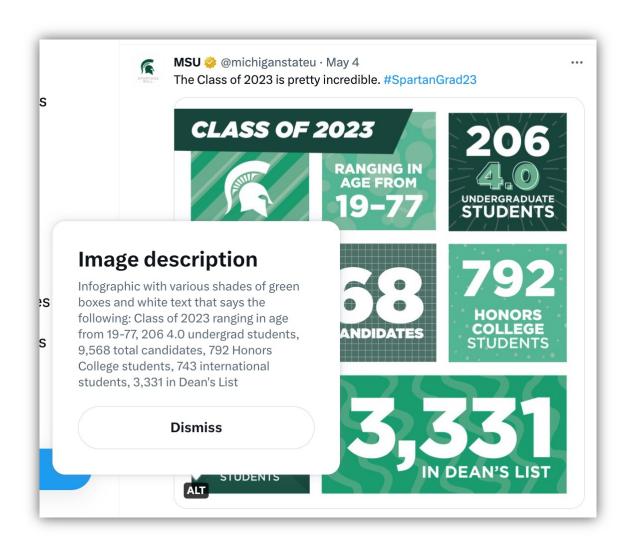
Alt Text

- Alternative text, or "alt text," is a short description that screen readers use to describe an image to those that have trouble seeing it
- Write a description that is concise yet informative and hits the key components of the image
- Refrain from writing "picture/photo of" or using directional language (read below)
- Alt text can be added via Sprinklr or natively on social media apps





Alt Text



- Important for photos and graphics
- Graphics should be kept simple and should be designed with accessibility standards in mind (colors, fonts, etc.)



Alt Text Example



A dog in Spartan Stadium.





Zeke the Wonderdog sitting on the field of Spartan Stadium with a birthday hat on top of his head.



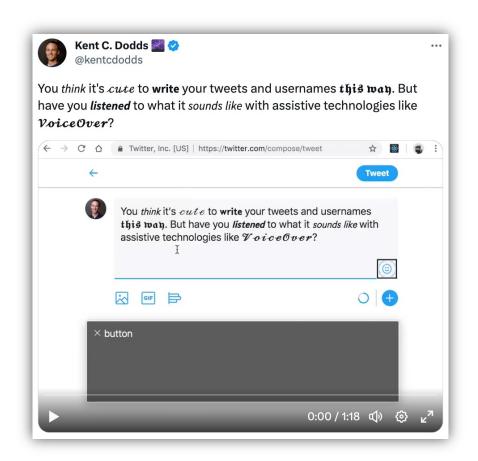
Accessible Text

Hashtags

 Always use CamelCase to aide with readability #SpartansWill

Typography

- Use the font that is native to the social media platform
- Avoid "cute" fonts that don't collaborate with assistive technologies





Emojis



- Use emojis sparingly and put them at the end of the text
- Don't replace words with emojis
- Be mindful of emoji's assigned descriptions, check emojipedia.com



Triangular Flag

& Woman Mage



Video Content

- Utilize auto-captioning or closed captions for any video with sound
- If you're using auto-captioning, edit for accuracy
- If these options aren't available, use open captioning
- Ensure that captions are visible and that they won't be covered by icons once uploaded





Questions?

