

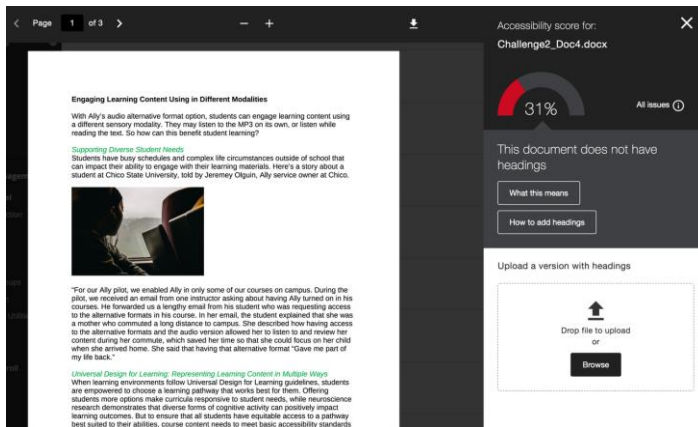


Add Headings to a Word Document

Headings make navigating documents easier for all

Reading long, dense text documents can be a daunting task for learners. Well-structured documents help students organize and process texts. By using headings in your Word document styles, you can design sections and sub-sections for your documents. Headers can help students navigate and comprehend texts and are essential for screen readers.

Scenario: Ally tells you your Word Doc is missing headings



You add a MS Word document to your course site and notice a red Ally indicator. After clicking on it, Ally tells you that your document is missing headings. You'll need to edit the original document to make the changes. Then upload the new version to improve the score.

A 'heading' isn't always a heading



Do not only use visual appearance such as text size, bold or underline to mimic a heading. Always use the program's native heading styles to ensure headings are properly marked as headings.

Why use headings



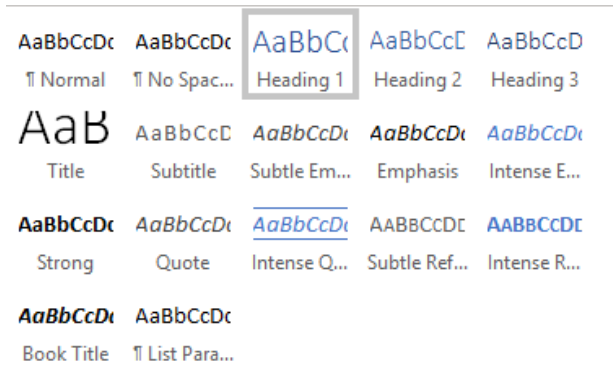
Facilitates searching
Headings can provide structure and clarity. This can help students better understand the content and facilitate reading.



Essential for students with visual impairments
Headings help people using a screen reader navigate a document. Imagine reading a book without any chapters or titles.

Read the Ally feedback to learn more about why headings are important, how to use headings effectively, and where to find tutorials to help you add headings to the document.

Remember, headings should provide a clear, consistent structure for students to follow throughout the doc.



If you're using MS Word, first highlight the text you want to change into a heading. Then, find "Styles" and select the appropriate heading type. Use headings consistently and try not to exceed 6 levels. Once you've corrected the heading structure, save the Word file and upload to Ally