

Free site check: distrocode.com

Checked by DistroCode on 17 October 2026. This is a sample. We ran it on our own site so you can see what the report looks like before you ask for one. Every check here is one we can run on your site from the outside, the way any visitor sees it. Yours arrives within 2 business days.

The short answer. The site works: every link we tried opens, Google can read every page we read, both pages we timed load fast on a phone, and the layout holds on a phone, a tablet and a laptop. The biggest problem was one a stranger sees in seconds: a company that builds websites showed no website it built on its home page. That was fixed on 17 Oct, and so was a fault that could turn contact form messages away. What is left is smaller: one search result shows two starting prices, the reviews sit almost five phone screens down, and the small print is small on a phone.

How did each part of the site score?

Design 1 picture of a website you built, on the first screen Medium worst open item	Speed 96 Google's speed score on a phone, out of 100 None nothing open	Forms Fixed form fault found at 6:50 a.m. ET, fixed by 7:19 a.m. ET Fixed nothing open	SEO 100 Google's search check, out of 100 Medium worst open item
Responsive 3 of 3 screen widths with no sideways scroll Low worst open item	Accessibility 98 Google's accessibility check, out of 100 Low worst open item	Security 5 of 6 protection headers in place, of the six we look for Low worst open item	Links 26 of 26 links from the home and services pages that open None nothing open

What we found, most costly first

High	Score 6 or 9. It costs you enquiries or sales now. Fix it first.	Medium	Score 4. It slows buyers down or confuses them. Fix it this month.	Low	Score 1 to 3. Worth fixing while someone is already working on the site.
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Each score is impact times reach. Impact is 3 when it stops a visitor, 2 when it slows or confuses them, 1 for polish. Reach is 3 for the first screen of the home page or every page, 2 for the contact page, a main menu page or lower down the home page, 1 for one inner page.

1	High	Design	Your home page showed no website you built. Fixed on 17 Oct.	Fixed	3 x 3 = 9
2	High	Forms	Your contact form could turn messages away. Fixed the same morning.	Fixed	3 x 2 = 6
3	Medium	SEO	One search result shows two different starting prices.		2 x 2 = 4
4	Medium	Design	Your reviews start almost five phone screens down.		2 x 2 = 4
5	Low	Responsive	More than a quarter of the text on your home page is too small to read easily on a phone.		1 x 3 = 3

Everything else is under "Smaller items" in its section.

Something you can check right now

On your phone, open distrocode.com, scroll to the very bottom and look for a map or a link to your Google profile.

What we saw

The home page has no map and no link to a Google Business profile. The footer links to your email, LinkedIn, Fiverr and Trustpilot.

Why it costs you

A buyer who wants to check you on Google has to leave your site and search for you.

The fix

Link the footer to your Google Business profile. If you do not have one yet, it is free to set up.

DESIGN

Does the home page show your work?

In 5 seconds the first screen says what you sell and what it costs: \$45 for one problem, with "Ask for a free site check" as the button. Since 17 Oct it also shows an online shop you built: under the headline on a laptop, and at the foot of the first screen on a phone.

High Where is a website you built?

Fixed Design · score 3 x 3 = 9

What we saw

At 8:21 a.m. ET the home page showed four images: the logo twice and two cropped screens from your own plugins. We found no picture of a finished client website at 390, 768 or 1440 px.

Why it matters

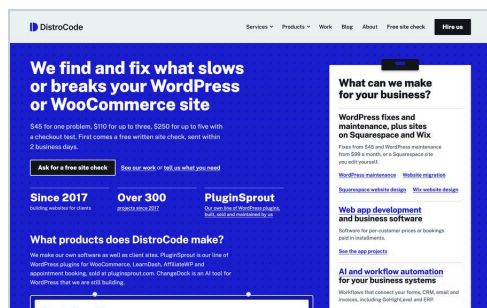
A buyer judges a web company by looking at its work. If the proof is one click away, a visitor who does not click never sees it.

The fix

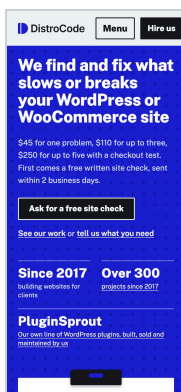
Put one finished site under the headline, the way thoughtbot.com puts a named case study straight under its own. Pick a project you can show without the client's name. The change went live at 9:17 a.m. ET, and we checked it again at 9:30 a.m. ET.

Before and after

Before, 8:21 a.m. ET

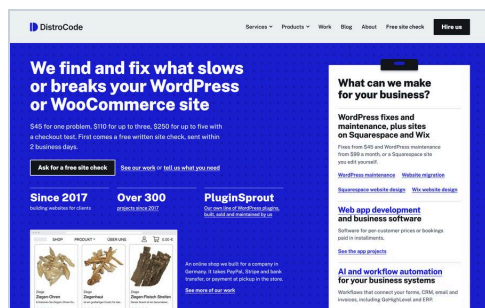


Laptop, 1440 px, first screen

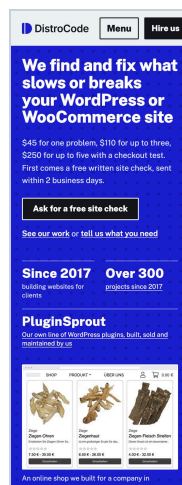


Phone, 390 px

After, 9:30 a.m. ET



Laptop, 1440 px, first screen



Phone, 390 px

Medium Why do the reviews start almost five phone screens down?

Design · score 2 x 2 = 4

What we saw

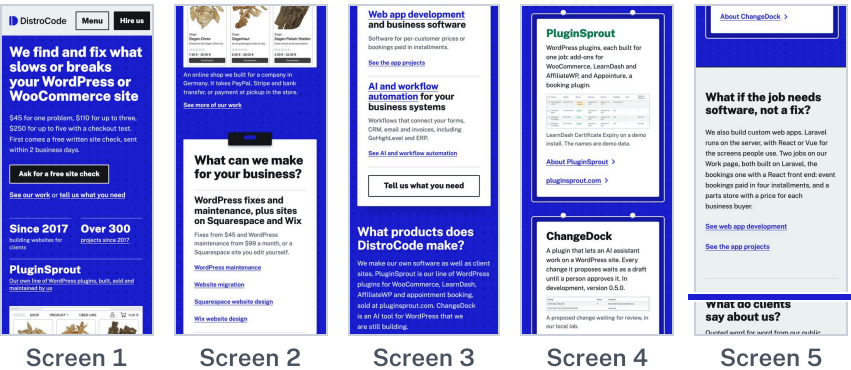
On a phone the reviews start 4,126 px down the home page, about 4.9 screens. Before them come the shop picture, the services card, two product cards and a section on custom software. The whole page is 16,075 px tall, about 19 phone screens.

Why it matters

Your best proof, 4.7 stars from 169 reviews, sits below almost five screens of other sections.

The fix

Move the reviews straight after the first screen and the product cards below them, the way thoughtbot.com puts a client's quote in its first section.



Reviews start here: 4,126 px down, screen 5 of about 19 on a phone.

Smaller items.

- Low** Decoration that reads as clutter: a clip shape on the hero card, pin dots on the product cards and a dot grid over every blue section. Drop the clip and the pins and keep the flat blue. 1 x 3 = 3
- Low** The service cards are text only. Give each one a picture of real work. 1 x 2 = 2

FORMS

Can every visitor reach you?

Both forms carry a security code, a time check and a hidden spam trap, all visible in the page code. One fault sat behind them, and it was fixed the same morning.

High

Could the contact form turn a message away?

Fixed

Forms · score 3 x 2 = 6

What we saw

At about 6:50 a.m. ET the contact page came from a stored copy: the server's reply said so. The hidden time stamp in the form was 3 hours 48 minutes old, and the form's security code was stored in that copy too. Codes like this run out after 12 to 24 hours. A script swaps in a fresh time stamp when the page opens, so a visitor who blocks scripts sends the old one. We did not see a message refused, but the risk was real.

Why it matters

When a form refuses a message, you never learn that someone wrote, so you cannot reply.

The fix

Serve both form pages fresh to every visitor, so the security code and the time stamp are always new. The change went live the same morning, and we checked again at 7:19 a.m. ET.

Before and after

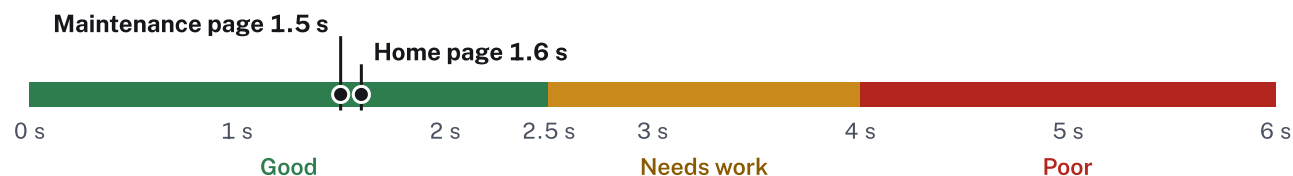
What we checked	Before, about 6:50 a.m. ET	After, 7:19 a.m. ET
Where the contact page came from	A stored copy	A fresh page for each visitor
Age of the form's time stamp	3 hours 48 minutes	0 seconds
Security code kept in a stored copy	Yes	No

SPEED

How fast does it load on a phone?

Fast. At 9:30 a.m. ET Google's phone test gave the home page 96 out of 100, with its main content on screen in 1.6 seconds, and the maintenance page 98, in 1.5 seconds. Google counts 2.5 seconds or less as good. Nothing on either page jumps around while it loads. On a laptop the same test gave 100 and 95.

That matters because 53% of visits on a phone are abandoned when a page takes longer than 3 seconds to load (Think with Google, mobile speed benchmarks, 2017). It is Google's figure for all sites, not a count from your analytics.



Google PageSpeed Insights, phone setting, 17 Oct 2026, 9:30 a.m. ET.

SEO

Can Google read and show the site?

Google can read it well. The search check scores 100 on the home page. Every page we read has one main heading, a title and a description that fits in a search result. The home page points Google to itself as the main address, robots.txt and the sitemap answer, nothing is hidden from search, and an unknown address returns a real "not found" page. The business details, the FAQ and the page trail are marked up for Google, and the sharing tags are set.

Medium Does the search result show one price?

SEO · score 2 x 2 = 4

What we saw

The maintenance page's title says "From \$45". Its description, the grey text under the title in Google, says "\$99 a month". A searcher sees two starting prices in one result.

Why it matters

Two prices in one line make a buyer stop and wonder which one is real.

The fix

Pick one starting price for that page and use it in both lines.

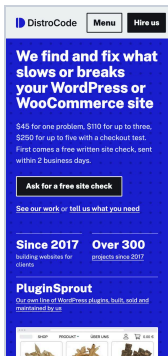
Smaller items.

Low	No Google Business profile link or map. See the box on page 2.	1 x 3 = 3
Low	The services page's main heading says "Web design and development services" while its title leads with fixes and care. Make the heading say what the title promises.	1 x 2 = 2
Low	Typing <code>http://www.distrocode.com</code> takes two hops to reach the final address. Point it straight there.	1 x 1 = 1

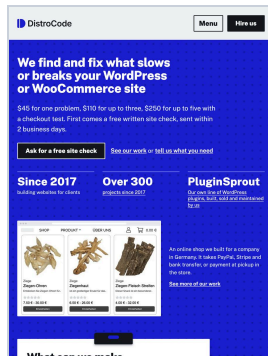
RESPONSIVE

Does the layout hold on a phone, a tablet and a laptop?

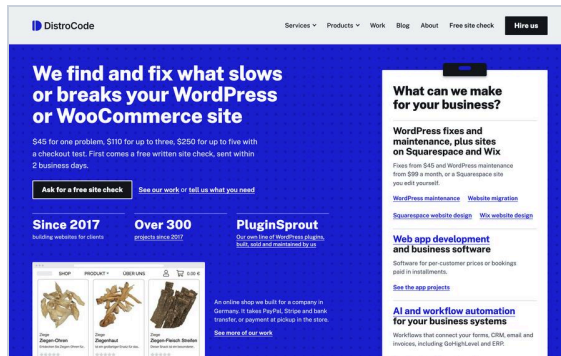
It holds. No page scrolls sideways at 390, 768 or 1440 px, no image breaks out of its box and no fixed bar covers the screen.



Phone, 390 px
no sideways scroll



Tablet, 768 px
no sideways scroll



Laptop, 1440 px
no sideways scroll

Low Is the small print big enough to read on a phone?

Responsive · score 1 x 3 = 3

What we saw

At 390 px, 55 of the 203 text items on the home page are smaller than 16 px, and 57 of 76 links and buttons are less than 48 px tall.

Why it matters

Text under 16 px is hard to read on a phone without zooming, and short link rows are easy to miss with a thumb. Both slow down a buyer who is deciding.

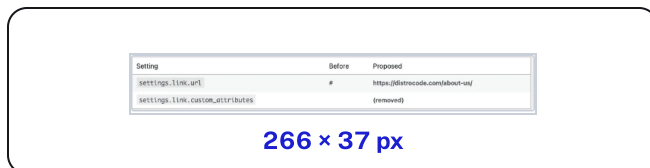
The fix

Set a 16 px floor for anything a buyer reads to decide, and 48 px rows for link lists.

Smaller items.

Low At 390 px the two product images shrink to strips, 266 by 37 px and 266 by 89 px, too small to read. Crop each to the one row that matters, or hide them on phones. 1 x 2 = 2

The smaller one, drawn at its real size inside a phone-width outline.



Product image, 266 x 37 px, in a 390 px phone width

ACCESSIBILITY

Can everyone use it?

Google's accessibility check scores 98 on the home page and on the maintenance page. All 22 images on the 4 pages we read have alt text, and the colour contrast check passed on the 2 pages we tested.

Smaller items.

Low Neither page has a main landmark, the tag a screen reader uses to jump past the menu, so a visitor who uses one hears the whole menu again on every page. It is the only accessibility check either page failed. Wrap the page content in a main tag in the theme template. 1 x 3 = 3

SECURITY

What can strangers see?

Five of the six protection headers we look for are in place: HTTPS only, no content sniffing, no framing by other sites, a referrer policy and a basic content security policy. The sixth, a permissions policy, is missing. The certificate is valid until 19 Dec 2026, 63 days from the check. It renews only if the host's automatic renewal runs, so it is worth a calendar note for early December.

How far behind is the software? We compared the version numbers the page code shows with the current releases at 8:20 a.m. ET. The core software is on its latest release. Three add-ons are behind; their current releases came out between 5 and 13 Oct, so the gap is under two weeks. We could not check one paid add-on, because its releases are not in the public directory we compare against.

Smaller items.

Low	Version info is visible and should be hidden. Each of the 4 pages we read shows which software runs the site and its exact version numbers, and the server's reply names the hosting setup. Hide the numbers, and ask the host to drop the lines that name its setup.	1 x 3 = 3
Low	Three add-ons are behind their current release. Update them, tested on a copy first.	1 x 3 = 3
Low	No permissions policy, the header that tells browsers what a page may use, such as the camera. Add one.	1 x 3 = 3
Low	The rule that keeps visitors on HTTPS does not cover subdomains. Add the setting that extends it to them.	1 x 3 = 3
Low	The content security policy is sent twice. Merge it into one header.	1 x 3 = 3

Which fixed-price option covers it?

\$110, Fix and speed

- Fix 1: one starting price in the maintenance page's search result.
- Fix 2: move the reviews up, straight after the first screen.
- Fix 3: a 16 px floor for the small print and 48 px rows for link lists.
- That clears every open item in the top 5. Both pages already pass on speed.
- Done in 3 days from when you send access.

Reply "go" to
sales@distrocode.com

Want more done? \$250 (Fix, speed and checkout test) covers up to 5 problems. Here they would be: 1. one price in the search result, 2. the reviews moved up, 3. the small print, 4. the three security settings under Security, done in one pass, and 5. the software version numbers hidden. Its speed work and checkout test are not needed here.

We agree the scope in writing before we start, so the price does not move halfway through. If we cannot fix something, you do not pay for that job.

What would monthly care catch?

Care is \$99 a month for a site like this one, or \$229 for a store.

- **Updates.** Once a week, tested on a copy first, so an update that breaks the form or a page is caught before your visitors see it. The three add-ons that are behind would be current within the week.
- **Malware.** A security scan, with a note on what it found.
- **Backups.** A daily backup, so a bad day can be undone.
- **A record.** A short written note each month: what we updated, what we held back and why.

Care does not speed up pages or change the design. Those are the one-off fixes above.

How do you go ahead?

Reply to sales@distrocode.com with "go" and the best time to make changes on your site. We send the written scope, then ask for access. Do not send passwords by email; we tell you the safe way.

If you would rather have your own developer do it, every fix above is written so they can.

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What did we check?

We looked only at what any visitor can see. We did not log in, install anything, send a form or read anything on the server.

- Speed on a phone and a laptop: Google PageSpeed Insights, on the home page and the maintenance page.
- Search and accessibility: Google's own search and accessibility checks, plus titles, descriptions, headings, alt text, robots.txt, the sitemap, redirects and the "not found" page.
- Layout: the home page at 390, 768 and 1440 px, with screenshots.
- Links: every internal link on the home and services pages.
- Forms: the two form pages, as any browser receives them.
- Security: the headers the home page sends, the certificate and what the page code says about the software.
- Software age: each version number the page code shows, against the current release in the public plugin directory.

What did we not check?

- The age of any software that hides its version, and of the one paid add-on.
- Pages beyond the 4 we read, and how the form feels to fill in on a phone.

What is already right?

- ✓ 26 of 26 internal links from the home and services pages open a working page.
- ✓ Both pages pass Google's phone speed test: the home page scores 96 with its main content in 1.6 seconds, and the maintenance page 98 in 1.5 seconds (9:30 a.m. ET). Repeat runs from 8:29 to 9:32 a.m. ET stayed between 96 and 99.
- ✓ Google can read every page we read: search check 100, one main heading each, titles and descriptions that fit.
- ✓ No sideways scroll at 390, 768 or 1440 px, and no bar that covers the screen.
- ✓ 22 of 22 images have alt text.
- ✓ Both forms carry a security code, a time check and a hidden spam trap.
- ✓ The contact page says when you will hear back: in writing within one working day.
- ✓ Five protection headers are in place, the certificate is valid and the core software is current.