

OVERALL SCORE

36 /100 Poor

Executive summary

This site is difficult for AI tools to read right now. The main areas needing attention are AI guidance file and plain-text page access. Recommended next step: publish an AI guidance file as text or markdown with more than 200 characters, markdown headings, and at least one absolute URL.

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- 1. Publish /llms.txt as text or markdown with more than 200 characters, markdown headings, and at least one absolute URL.
- 2. Add content negotiation for Accept: text/markdown on the homepage and return a markdown representation with Content-Type: text/markdown. Keep the HTML response for regular browser requests.
- 3. Serve a non-empty HTML homepage with a canonical link tag that points to the preferred public URL.

Signal breakdown

Crawlability	Warn	10/20
Serve a non-empty HTML homepage with a canonical link tag that points to the preferred public URL.		
Robots.txt	Warn	15/15
Publish /robots.txt with explicit crawler rules and Sitemap references so search and AI crawlers can discover site policy.		
llms.txt	Fail	0/15
Publish /llms.txt as text or markdown with more than 200 characters, markdown headings, and at least one absolute URL.		

Sitemap	Fail	0/10
Publish a valid XML sitemap at /sitemap.xml and reference it from robots.txt so crawlers and AI systems can discover important URLs.		
Markdown support	Fail	0/15
Add content negotiation for Accept: text/markdown on the homepage and return a markdown representation with Content-Type: text/markdown. Keep the HTML response for regular browser requests.		
Semantic HTML	Warn	5.7/10
Shorten the meta description to 160 characters or fewer. Avoid skipped heading levels so sections progress from h1 to h2 to h3 without gaps. Add missing semantic elements: article.		
Structured data	Warn	5/10
Prefer valid JSON-LD and include Organization or WebSite schema.org types in valid JSON-LD for clearer AI interpretation.		
Content signals	Fail	0/5
Add the standard directive 'Content-Signal: ai-train=no, search=yes, ai-input=yes' to robots.txt, HTML metadata, or HTTP headers so AI systems can discover content usage preferences.		

Suggested fixes

Fix Structured data

HTML

```
<script type="application/ld+json">
{
"@context": "https://schema.org",
"@graph": [
{
"@type": "Organization",
"@id": "https://accountguard.microsoft.com/#organization",
"name": "Microsoft AccountGuard",
"description": "Microsoft’s AccountGuard is a free cybersecurity support service that adds an extra layer of threat monitoring to organizations that underpin healthy democracies across the globe, including those in the political, elections, journalism, think tank, human rights and nonprofit sectors.",
"url": "https://accountguard.microsoft.com/",
"logo": "https://uhf.microsoft.com/images/microsoft/RE1Mu3b.png"
},
{
"@type": "WebSite",
"@id": "https://accountguard.microsoft.com/#website",
"name": "Microsoft AccountGuard",
"description": "Microsoft’s AccountGuard is a free cybersecurity support service that adds an extra layer of threat monitoring to organizations that underpin healthy democracies across the globe, including those in the political, elections, journalism, think tank, human rights and nonprofit sectors.",
"url": "https://accountguard.microsoft.com/",
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Fix Content signals

HTML

```
<meta http-equiv="Content-Signal" content="ai-train=no, search=yes, ai-input=yes" />
<meta name="content-signal" content="ai-train=no, search=yes, ai-input=yes" />
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Full report

https://llmscan.dev/scan/CVCgbqCpSs5ADWdiw6YCH