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# Fast Google indexing. Curated backlinks. Everything proven.

rank.fast is an SEO service with one rule: no claim without a measurement. Our **Google indexing service** gets pages and backlinks indexed in minutes, verified against Search Console, and you pay only for URLs that land. Our **guest post marketplace**, now in pilot, sells placements from the 2% of link inventory that survived [our review of 159,736 marketplace listings](#). Both are tested on this very website, in public, on the live log below.

Get early access

Watch us index ourselves

## The live index log: how fast Google indexes this site

|                                                               |                                  |                              |                                        |
|---------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------------------|
| <div>98/100</div> <div>HEALTH SCORE</div> <div>(STRONG)</div> | <div>0</div> <div>CRITICAL</div> | <div>0</div> <div>HIGH</div> | <div>1</div> <div>MEDIUM AND LOW</div> |
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## Executive summary

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This audit crawled ten pages on rank.fast and returned a score of 98 out of 100. All eleven site-level checks passed, covering HTTPS with HSTS, compression, cache headers, HTTP redirects, robots.txt with a declared sitemap, the sitemap itself with lastmod dates, correct 404 status codes and favicon delivery. The issues list contains a single low severity finding: nine of the ten pages have no Open Graph tags.

Index coverage matches the crawl set exactly. Of ten URLs checked, ten are in Google's index and none are missing. Every page has a unique title, a meta description and exactly one H1, and server response times during the crawl ranged from 13 to 19 milliseconds.

The site is indexable and free of crawl or indexing defects. The remaining work is to add social sharing markup to nine pages, extend structured data beyond the homepage, and hold these standards as new content is published. A prioritised action list and a thirty day outlook follow below.

### First impression

rank.fast appears to be an SEO service that provides fast Google indexing for pages and backlinks, alongside a curated guest post marketplace, with a strong emphasis on verifiable results. It is aimed at website owners, marketers and SEO professionals who want measurable outcomes and are sceptical of unproven claims, particularly those willing to pay only for indexed URLs. The business is currently in a pilot phase for its marketplace, positioning itself as a data-driven alternative to traditional link building.

The visual design is intentionally minimalist, using a white background with generous spacing to create an airy, uncluttered layout. Typography is dominated by a very large, bold sans-serif headline in near-black, with the final line rendered in a muted green that anchors the eye; the body copy is a smaller, lighter grey that is serviceable but slightly low in contrast. Hierarchy is clear and sequential, moving from the headline to the explanatory paragraph and then to the two buttons, with the secondary section on the live index log barely visible below the fold.

The primary call to action is the solid black button reading Get early access, positioned to the left and slightly ahead of the secondary outline button. Given the bold claim of everything proven and the mention of a public live log, a first-time visitor is most likely to scroll down to inspect the index log or click Watch us index ourselves to validate the service before committing to early access, as the proof is presented as the core differentiator.

# Findings, by severity

| SEVERITY | FINDING                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | AREA   |
|----------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------|
| LOW      | <p><b>9 page(s) have no Open Graph tags</b></p> <p>Without them, links shared on social platforms and chat apps show no title card.</p> <p><a href="https://rank.fast/how-it-works">https://rank.fast/how-it-works</a></p> <p><a href="https://rank.fast/blog">https://rank.fast/blog</a></p> <p><a href="https://rank.fast/blog/day-zero">https://rank.fast/blog/day-zero</a></p> <p><a href="https://rank.fast/blog/the-race">https://rank.fast/blog/the-race</a></p> <p><a href="https://rank.fast/blog/marketplace-study">https://rank.fast/blog/marketplace-study</a></p> <p><a href="https://rank.fast/privacy">https://rank.fast/privacy</a></p> | Social |

# Indexability and crawling

Crawlers meet no barriers on rank.fast. The robots.txt file exists and declares the sitemap, the sitemap is present with lastmod values, HTTP redirects are configured correctly, and the server returns proper 404 codes rather than soft errors. Compression and cache headers are active, so both first requests and repeat fetches are handled efficiently.

Every one of the ten crawled URLs returned indexable content, with a single H1, a meta description and a unique title on each page. Nothing in this crawl indicates accidental blocking or soft 404 responses, and no pages were unreachable.

The lastmod dates in the sitemap give Google freshness signals for recrawl scheduling. As long as those dates are updated when pages change, the sitemap continues to support prompt discovery of new URLs in the same way it supports the current ten.

## Site level checks

| CHECK                          | RESULT |
|--------------------------------|--------|
| Served over HTTPS              | Pass   |
| http redirects to https        | Pass   |
| HSTS header present            | Pass   |
| Valid robots.txt               | Pass   |
| Sitemap declared in robots.txt | Pass   |
| XML sitemap reachable          | Pass   |
| Sitemap uses lastmod           | Pass   |
| Missing pages return 404       | Pass   |
| Cache-Control header set       | Pass   |
| Compression or light HTML      | Pass   |
| Favicon present                | Pass   |

## On-page signals

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Titles and descriptions are present on all ten pages, and each title is specific to its page rather than templated. Examples include the homepage title 'rank.fast: fast Google indexing and curated backlinks', the posts 'Four ways into Google's index, timed' and 'Crawled, currently not indexed: how long it lasts', and functional titles on the privacy and terms pages. Every page carries exactly one H1, with no pages showing multiple or zero H1s.

The one gap in this area is social metadata: nine pages lack Open Graph tags, so links to those pages will render without controlled titles, descriptions or images when shared. The homepage is currently the only page with this markup. Adding the four core og properties to the remaining nine pages closes the only open finding in this audit.

## Content and internal linking

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Content depth is even across the site. The six blog posts range from 546 words ('Day zero') to 922 words ('Our guest post pilot protocol'), with the backlink marketplace study at 694 and the crawled-not-indexed piece at 738. The homepage carries 837 words and the how-it-works page 623, while the blog index sits at 431. The shortest pages are the legal ones at 348 and 419 words, which is unremarkable for that page type.

Internal linking is broad and hub-led. The homepage links to 33 internal targets and the blog index to 21, while individual posts carry 14 to 16 internal links each and the legal pages 9 to 10. Every post therefore sits within a linked trail from the homepage and the blog hub. Maintaining that pattern, with each new post linked from the blog index and at least one related article, preserves this coverage as the blog grows.

## Technical health

Site-level performance and security checks all passed. Server response times across the ten pages ranged from 13 to 19 milliseconds, compression is enabled, cache headers are set, HTTPS is enforced with HSTS, and HTTP redirects are configured correctly. The audit did not measure browser-side metrics such as Core Web Vitals or mobile rendering, so no findings are reported for those areas.

Structured data is declared on the homepage only, using Country and Organization types. The other nine pages, including all six blog posts, declare no schema. This is not flagged in the audit issues, but adding Article markup to the posts would give search engines machine-readable context for that content. Site-level security signals need no action, as both HTTPS and HSTS are active.

### Page by page

| URL                                | STATUS | TITLE                                                 | DESC | H1 | WORDS | LINKS | MS |
|------------------------------------|--------|-------------------------------------------------------|------|----|-------|-------|----|
| rank.fast/                         | 200    | rank.fast: fast Google indexing and curated backlinks | yes  | 1  | 837   | 33    | 13 |
| rank.fast/how-it-works             | 200    | How Google indexing works                             | yes  | 1  | 623   | 16    | 18 |
| rank.fast/blog                     | 200    | The build log: SEO experiments measured in public     | yes  | 1  | 431   | 21    | 18 |
| rank.fast/blog/day-zero            | 200    | Day zero: indexing a domain nobody links to           | yes  | 1  | 546   | 15    | 17 |
| rank.fast/blog/the-race            | 200    | Four ways into Google's index, timed                  | yes  | 1  | 558   | 14    | 17 |
| rank.fast/blog/marketplace-study   | 200    | We reviewed 159,736 backlink listings                 | yes  | 1  | 694   | 14    | 18 |
| rank.fast/privacy                  | 200    | Privacy policy                                        | yes  | 1  | 419   | 9     | 19 |
| rank.fast/terms                    | 200    | Terms of service                                      | yes  | 1  | 348   | 10    | 18 |
| rank.fast/blog/pilot-protocol      | 200    | Our guest post pilot protocol                         | yes  | 1  | 922   | 14    | 18 |
| rank.fast/blog/crawled-not-indexed | 200    | Crawled, currently not indexed: how long it lasts     | yes  | 1  | 738   | 14    | 18 |

## Are these pages actually in Google?

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Most audits check whether a page *could* be indexed. This one also checks whether it *is*, by querying Google for each exact URL at the time of the audit. A page that is crawlable, well written and absent from this list is not blocked: it is simply not in the index yet.

Every URL in the crawl set is in Google's index right now: ten checked, ten present, none missing. That includes the homepage, the how-it-works page, the blog index, all six posts and both legal pages, so the entire sampled footprint is live in search. The usual causes of absent pages, robots blocking, thin content judgements or undiscovered URLs, apply to nothing in this sample.

This result describes the present state rather than a permanent one. New URLs are not indexed automatically, and the realistic scenario for a gap appearing is a future page published without links from the existing structure, most notably the homepage with its 33 internal links or the blog index. Updating sitemap lastmod on publication and checking each new URL against the index a few weeks after release keeps this full coverage verifiable rather than assumed.

| URL                                | IN GOOGLE'S INDEX |
|------------------------------------|-------------------|
| rank.fast/blog/crawled-not-indexed | Yes               |
| rank.fast/blog/day-zero            | Yes               |
| rank.fast/blog/marketplace-study   | Yes               |
| rank.fast/privacy                  | Yes               |
| rank.fast/how-it-works             | Yes               |
| rank.fast/blog                     | Yes               |
| rank.fast/blog/pilot-protocol      | Yes               |
| rank.fast/blog/the-race            | Yes               |
| rank.fast/terms                    | Yes               |
| rank.fast/                         | Yes               |

Checked live at the time of this report. Google's index changes continuously; a page missing today may appear tomorrow, and the reverse is also true.

## What to do, in order

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1. Add Open Graph tags (og:title, og:description, og:image, og:url) to the nine pages missing them, starting with the six blog posts.
2. Extend structured data to the nine pages that currently declare none, applying Article markup to the blog posts.
3. Update sitemap lastmod values whenever a page is added or materially changed.
4. Verify each newly published URL against Google's index a few weeks after release to keep the ten out of ten position intact.
5. Link every new post from the blog index and the homepage, matching the current pattern of 14 to 16 internal links per post.
6. Maintain the single-H1, unique-title and unique-description standard on all new pages.
7. Re-run this crawl after significant deployments to confirm response times remain within the current 13 to 19 millisecond range.

### The next 30 days

If these actions are completed within the month, the site should retain its complete index coverage while any new URLs are picked up through the sitemap and internal links. Shared links will render with controlled titles, descriptions and images once the Open Graph tags are in place, and the blog posts will carry structured context for search engines. With the single open finding resolved, a re-crawl should show unchanged site-level checks and a score at or near 98.

#### Check your own indexing, free

This audit checks whether pages *can* be indexed. To see which of your URLs Google has actually indexed right now, with a diagnosis for each one that is not, use the free checker at [rank.fast/tools/google-index-checker/](https://rank.fast/tools/google-index-checker/) (no signup, five URLs a day). Measured indexing statistics, including how long indexing really takes, are published at [rank.fast/stats/google-indexing-speed/](https://rank.fast/stats/google-indexing-speed/)

### How this report was produced

Every finding above was measured on the live site on the date shown, not estimated or modelled. Pages were fetched as a search engine would fetch them and inspected for HTTP status, redirects, canonical tags, robots directives, titles, meta descriptions, heading structure, word counts, image alt text, internal and external linking, mobile viewport, structured data, Open Graph tags, response time and document weight. Site level checks covered HTTPS and its redirect, HSTS, compression, cache headers, robots.txt validity and sitemap declaration, XML sitemap reachability and lastmod usage, 404 handling and favicon. Index status was checked against Google directly for each crawled URL. Nothing in this report is drawn from third party estimates of traffic or authority.

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