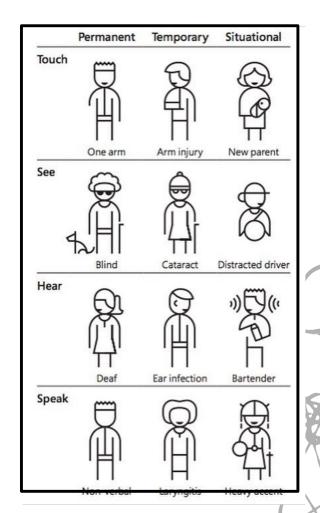


Accessible presentations

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What is a disability?

Disability is a mismatch between a person's capabilities and what their society, life situation or culture demands.

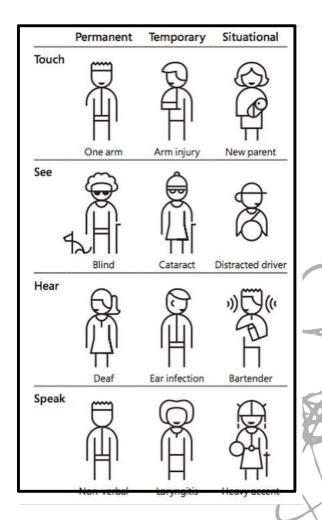




Accessible content

Provides people with a disability:

- Access to information
- Ability to engage
- Ability to enjoy services and benefits







Before

Preparing for accessibility

Slide titles

- Serve as headings
- Provide organization
- Support navigation





Font size and weight

Large font

Small font

Bold font

Light font



Text spacing and legibility

Here is some text that's long enough to wrap onto multiple different lines.

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lines.



Avoid cluttered slides

The Clients.





Source: slidecow.com

Lists are more accessible

The Clients.

- Google
- Microsoft
- BMW
- Etc...





Color and contrast

- Use visual signifiers other than color
- Use high contrast color combinations
- Check your contrast with WAVE





Alt text

Alt text with no context:

People using laptops at desks





Alt text (cont.)

Alt text on a slide about classroom technology:

Students seated in a crowded lecture hall using laptops during class





Image descriptions

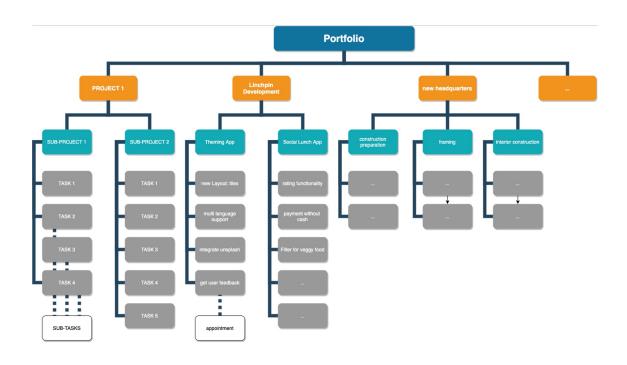




Image descriptions (cont)

- Highlight main points
- Image descriptions
- Text alternatives
- Avoid overuse

- Project 1
 - Sub-project 1
 - Task 1
 - Task 2
 - Sub tasks...



Multimedia

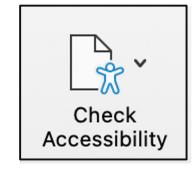
- Validate captions
- Avoid looping and flashing animation
- Use sparingly





Preparing: Evaluate your slides

1 Review





Anticipate audience needs

- Share materials in advance
- Prepare for your accessibility statement by learning
 - Who attendees should contact to request accommodations
 - If live captions and translators will be available





During

Presenting accessibly



Physical space and materials

- Distribute or link handouts
- Be aware of sightlines



Introductions

- Accessibility statements
- Name and pronouns
- Personal description





Delivery

- Speak slowly, loudly, and clearly
- Speak toward the audience
- Describe images, props, and gestures
- Repeat audience questions into microphone





After

Increase the impact and accessibility of your presentation

Sharing materials

- Accessible formats: Web > PDF > PowerPoint
- Captions and audio descriptions
- Provide your contact information for follow up questions, feedback and accessibility assistance





Captions

- Captions provide a text representation of audio content
- Share your video on sites that support captions

Options include:

- Manually correcting auto captions
- Vendor captions recommended



More information at Make it Accessible guide on captions



AD)

Audio description (AD)

AD describes images on your slides and Props and gestures you used during the presentation

Options

- Add audio descriptions yourself
- Vendor audio descriptions recommended

More information at https://go.wisc.edu/make-it-accessible

Follow up

- Resources
- Contacts
- Feedback





Resources

- Accessible online and in-person presentations gude
- WebAIM PowerPoint accessibility article
- WebAIM WAVE accessibility evaluation tool
- Media captioning KnowledgeBase article
- How to edit captions in Kaltura KnowledgeBase article
- Center for User Experience webpage



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For general accessibility questions contact the Center for User Experience through the <u>Center for User Experience Let's Connect form</u>

Thank you!

