

# Accessibility Symbols

This chart shows the symbols to use on your visual communications so people who have accessibility needs can identify the kinds of access you can provide. Show that everyone can be a part of your events.

**Use symbols on:**


- Advertisements
- Websites
- Programs
- Brochures
- Membership forms
- Signage
- Floor plans
- Maps

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**The Information Symbol**




Use on signage or floor plan to indicate the location of the information or security desk. It means there is specific information or materials that supports accessibility needs.

**Companion Card**




The Companion Card is issued to disabled people who require a care support worker. The card gives paid entry to the disabled person without the carer needing to pay too.

**Audio Description**




Through a small radio receiver, people who are blind or vision impaired can hear a spoken description of visual elements from a trained audio describer.

**Braille**




Written materials have been created in Braille. This could include labelling, marketing, publications and signage at the venue.

**Large Print**




Large size text is printed on materials for those who are blind or vision impaired.

**Access**




There are access needs considered for people who are blind or have low vision.

**Wheelchair Accessibility**



Accessibility Easy access into places for people with limited mobility, including wheelchair users.

**Sign Language Interpretation**




Auslan interpreting is provided for Deaf Australian Sign Language (Auslan) users.

**Captioning**


Captioning turns audio content, such as dialogue and other sounds, into text for people who are Deaf or hard of hearing.

**Open Captioning**




Open captioning is clearly and publicly displayed, often on screens or as part of embedded visual performance elements, for everyone to see; enabling the whole audience to read the captions.

**Closed Captioning**



Closed captioning offers users the option to turn captions on or off, depending on their preference (such as in YouTube and other online videos and television programs).

**Assistive Listening System**




These listening systems are installed in venues and used to amplify or enhance sound quality using hearing aids, headsets or other devices.

**Visual Eye Symbols**


The Visual Eye Symbols indicates what percentage of a performance or event is visually accessible for Deaf and hard-of-hearing people.

**Visual Eye Symbol 100**




No music or dialogue, or all dialogue is open captioned.

**Visual Eye Symbol 75**




Fully open captioned providing access to spoken word but not to background music or sounds.

**Visual Eye Symbol 50**



May have music/sounds in the background, or may be partly open captioned or scripts/descriptions are given to the audience before the event on request.

**Relaxed Performance**



A performance or event specifically designed for people with autism spectrum conditions, learning disability or other sensory and communication disorders.