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Accessibility in Digital Communication Higher Education Curricula







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Module B, content:

- 6. Accessible communication (recap)
- 7. What is accessible communication
- 8. Requirements in practice
- 9. Inclusive communication
- 10.Communication strategy
- 11. Accessible content
- 12. Accessible events this document







12 Accessible events





PowerPoint

- PPT is made for presentation
- Users of AT often prefer alternative formats if you send the presentation to them.
- Combine text and images
- Do not clutter the slides
- Use large fonts







Preparing the room

- Furniture and placement
- Lighting
- Acoustics







Accessibility: visual

- Read out content or describe images
- Ask everyone to introduce themselves
- Include links to content
- Share documentation







Accessibility: audio

- Turn off microphone when not speaking
- Consider an external mic
- Use captioning
- Speak clearly and one at the time
- Share material







Exercise

• Set up meetings in Teams, Zoom, Google Meet, WebEx or similar online meeting system. Look at the accessibility features - how do they vary? Which system does (currently) provide more accessibility features?





Resources

- Planning onsite events
- Accessibility features in Zoom
- Accessibility features in Teams
- Accessibility Features in Google Meet



