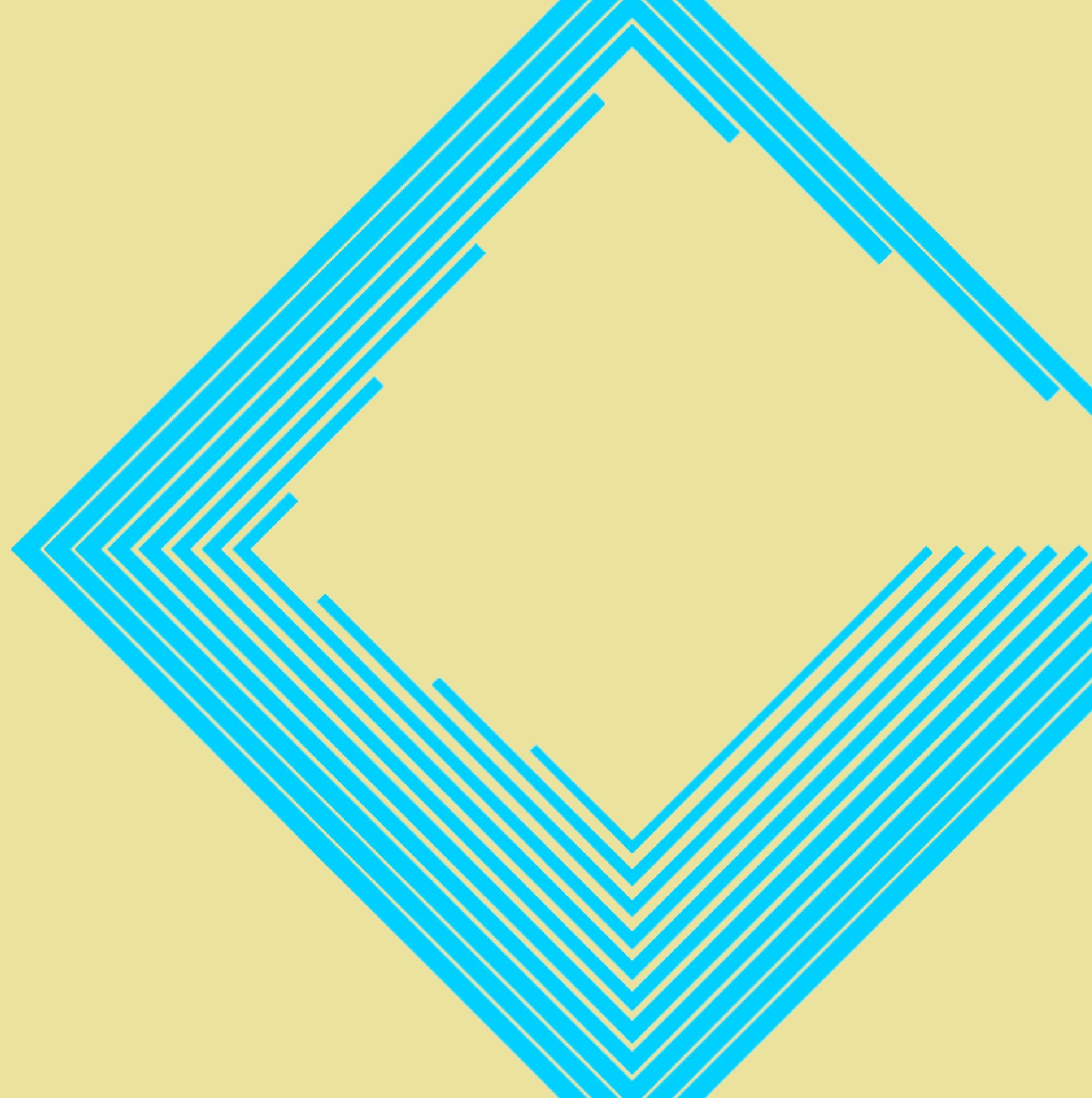


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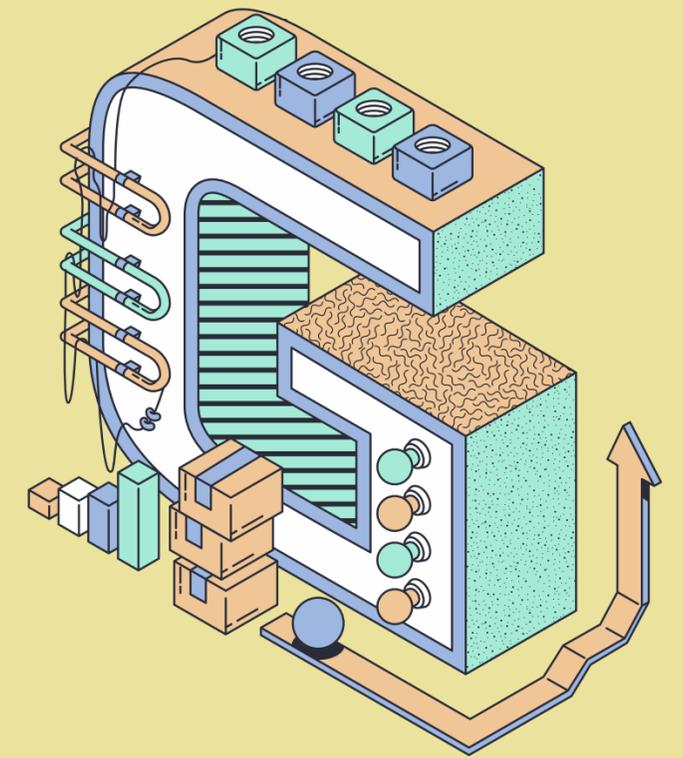
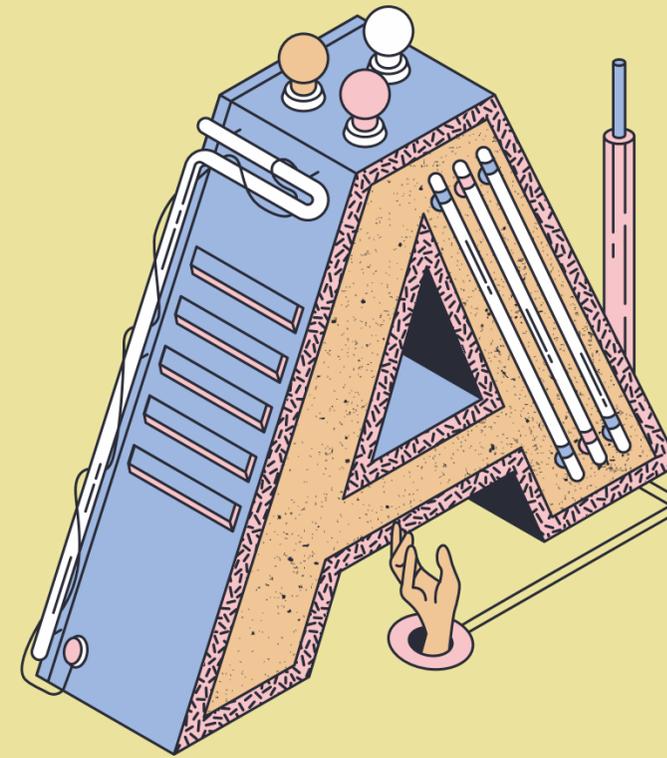
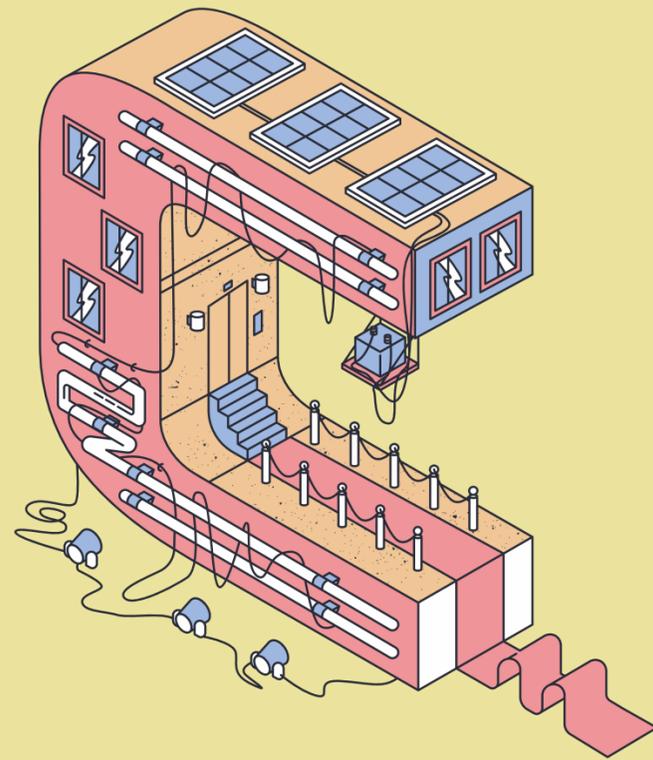
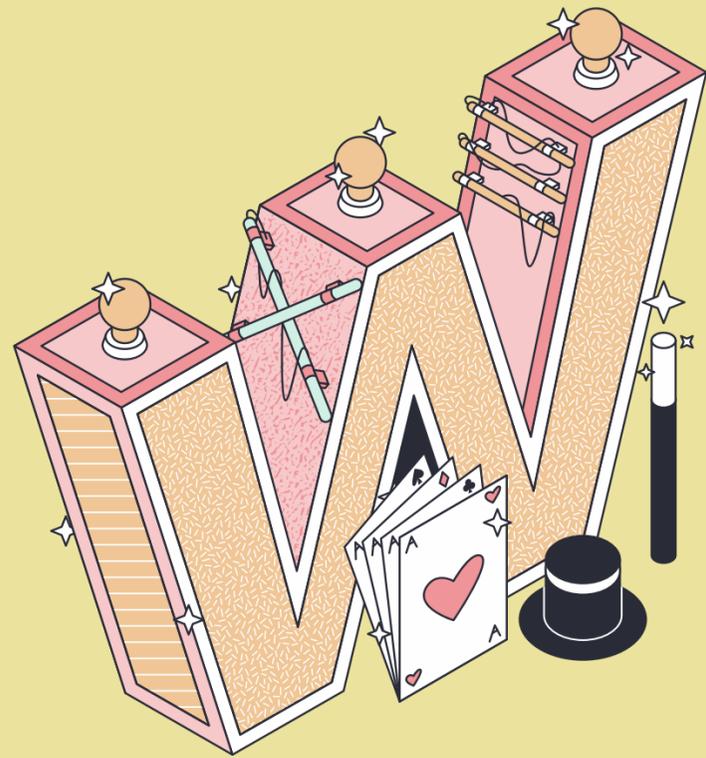


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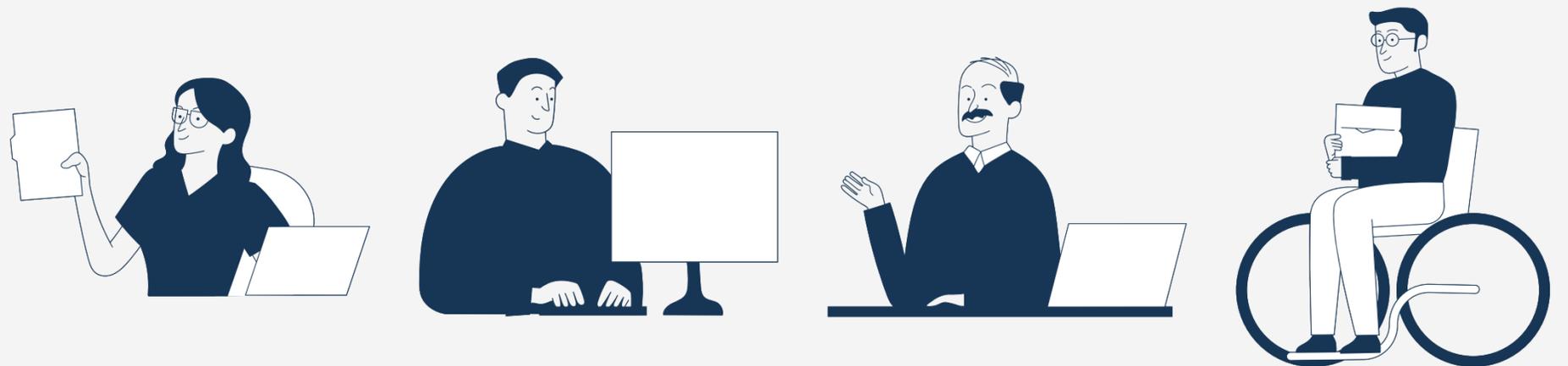
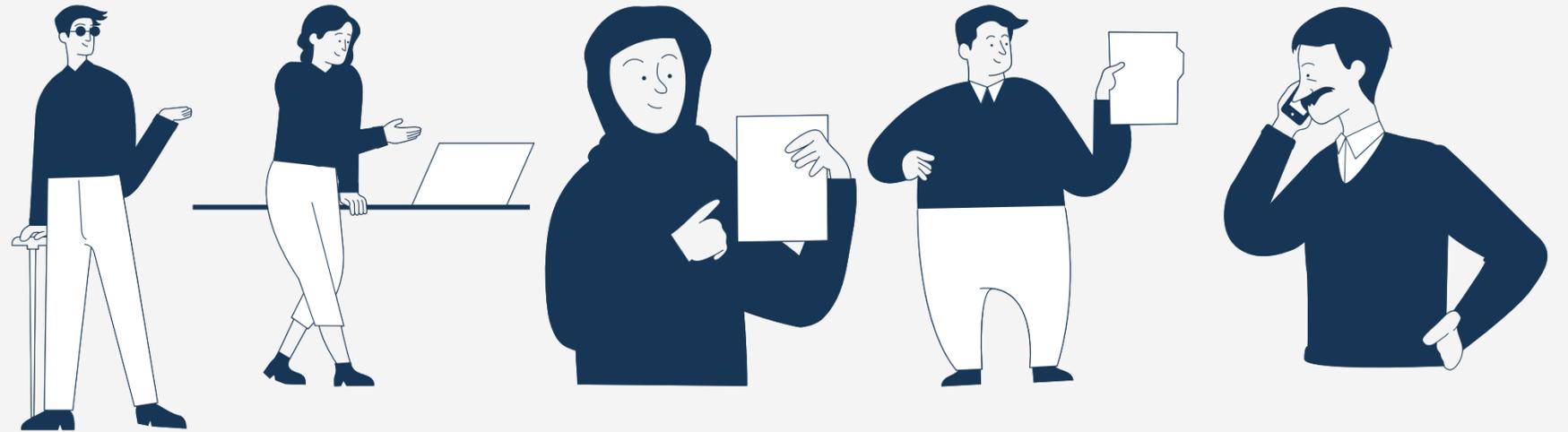


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What's the problem we're trying to solve?



Accessible content = Alternativ e Formats





Copyright Act & Disability Act

Distinctions make the Difference

**Published
Content**

**Authored
Content**

Useful Resources

[AIPI Inclusive Publishing in Australia](#)

[Making Content Accessible : A Guide to Navigating Australian Copyright Law for Disability Access](#)

[The Disability Act 2006](#)

Copyright Amendment (Disability Access and Other Measures) Act 2017 (Cth),

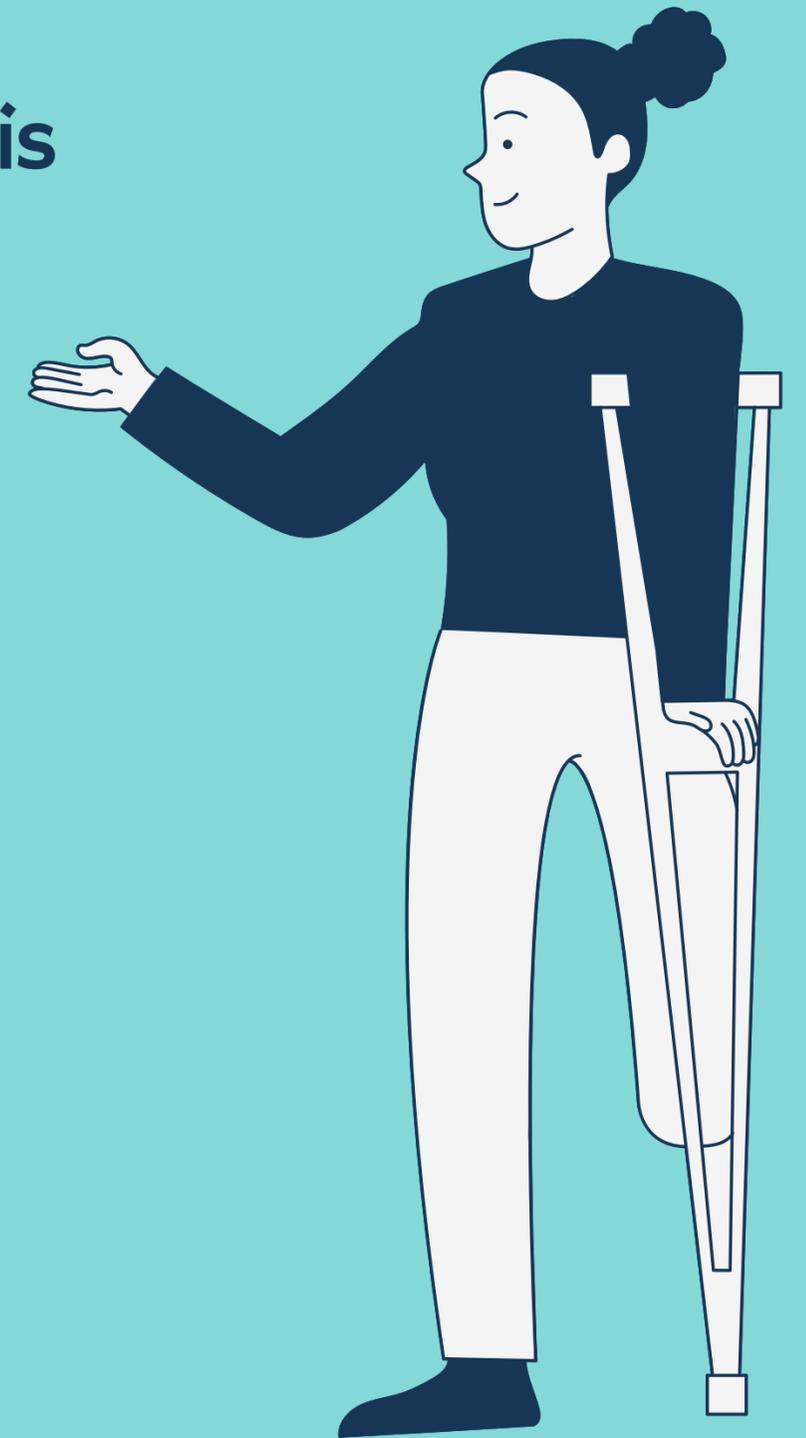


Goes beyond the requirements of the Marakesh treaty by providing solutions not only to those with a print disability, but to those with any disability.

Disability Discrimination Act

The definition of 'disability' applied in the Copyright Act is the same as the definition of disability in s 4 of the Disability Discrimination Act 1992 (Cth). It includes:

- physical, intellectual, sensory, neurological, learning and psychosocial disabilities, diseases or illnesses
- physical disfigurement, medical conditions, mental illness and work-related injuries
- temporary or permanent disability
- disabilities that affect all or only part of a person's bodily or mental functions.



Two exclusion sections:



1. section 113E 'Fair dealing for purpose of access by persons with a disability'
2. section 113F 'Use of copyright material by organisations assisting persons with a disability'

Both sections allow accessible versions of copyright material to be created and supplied to a person or persons with a disability, if they would otherwise have difficulty reading, viewing, hearing or comprehending the material.

Scope of application:

Both exceptions apply equally to:

- all types of material – this includes books, movies, music, computer programs, forms or any other content that is covered by copyright
- all uses – depending on the circumstances, you can copy the material, convert it into different formats, send it electronically, upload it, import or export it, play or display it, or do anything else needed to provide it to the person who needs it.
- all persons with a disability.



University's responsibilities:



- There's no requirement for students to disclose their disabilities.
- Universities are not required to determine the level of disability and difficulty the person with a disability is experiencing.
- There is a responsibility to have a safe, secure system for recording decisions made under the exceptions, and
- For managing the privacy of any information obtained from students

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