

Inclusive Communication



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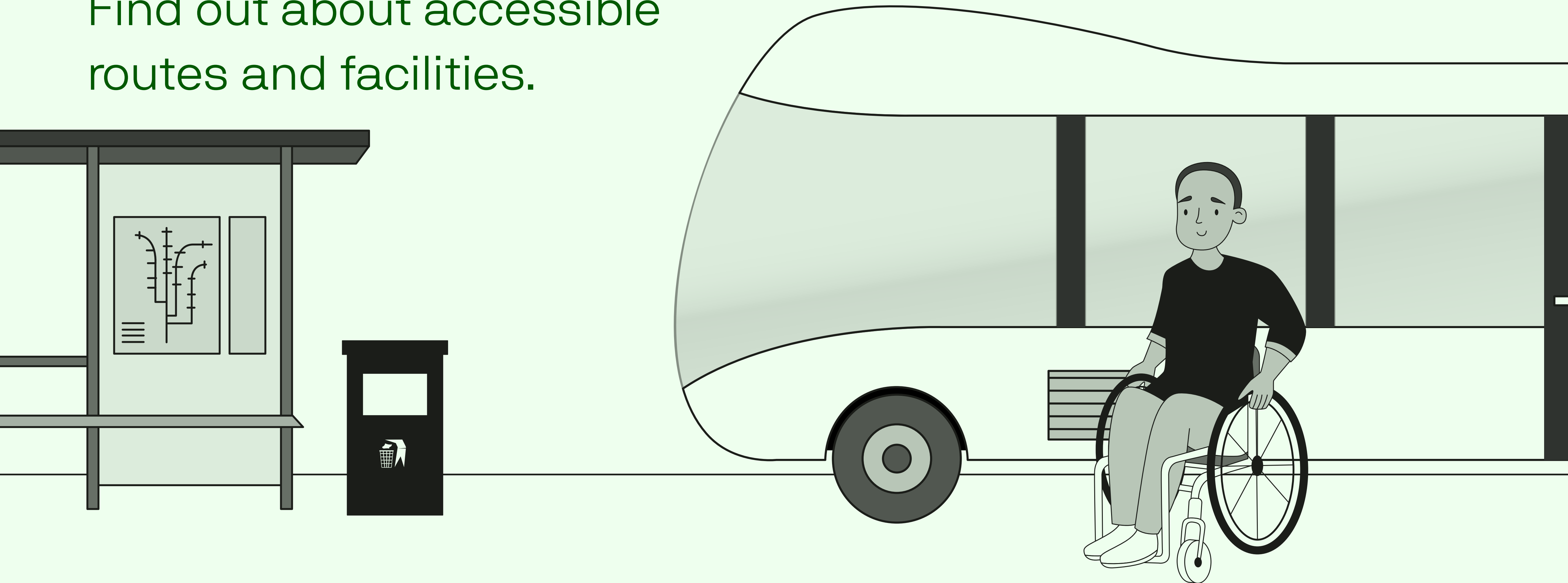
If you think someone might benefit from extra support, don't be afraid to ask:

‘Do you need any assistance with your journey?’ or ‘Can I help you at all?’



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Find out about accessible
routes and facilities.



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Remember that sometimes people need extra time to understand or to explain what they need.



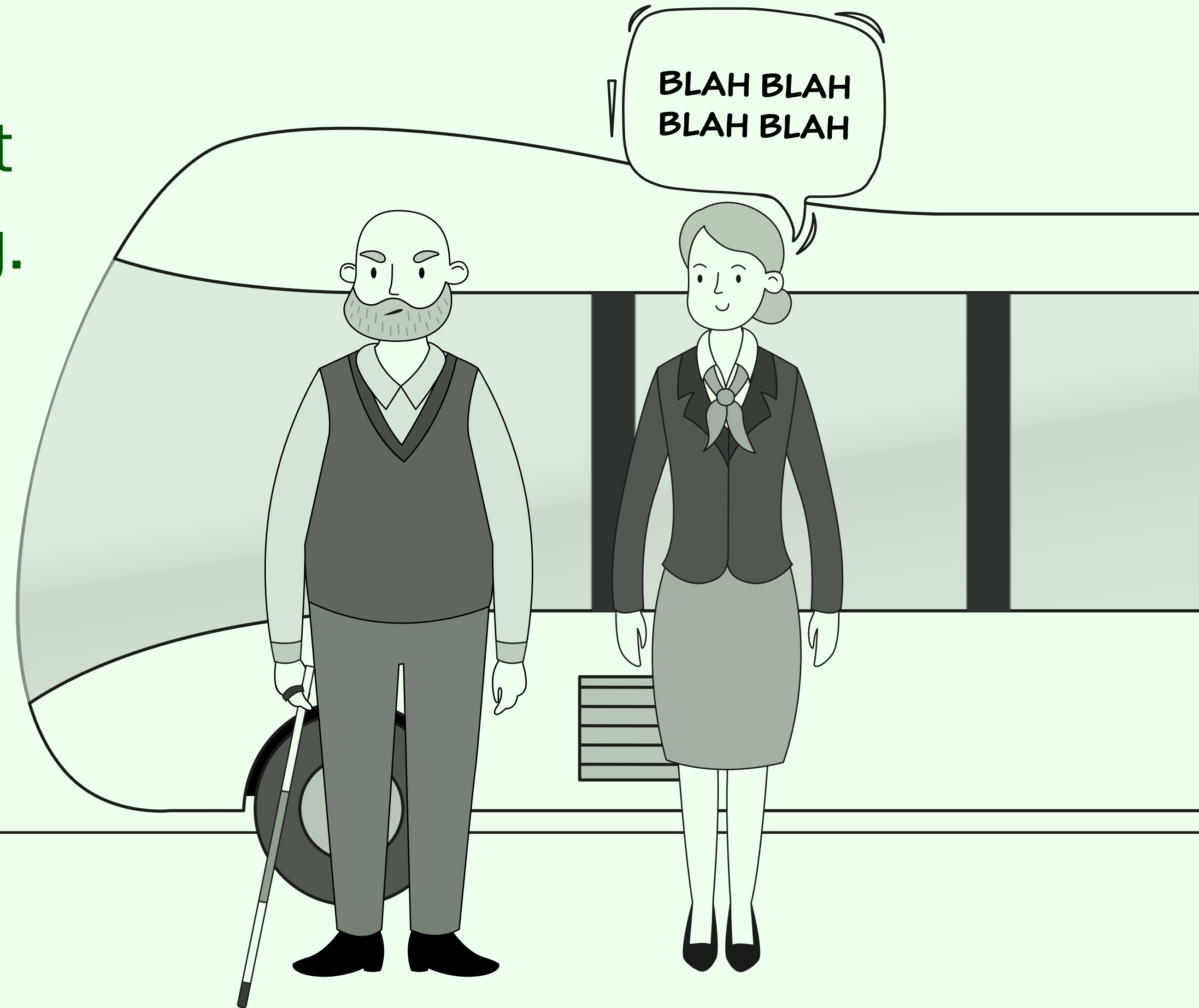
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You may need to repeat what you have said using different words, to help someone understand.



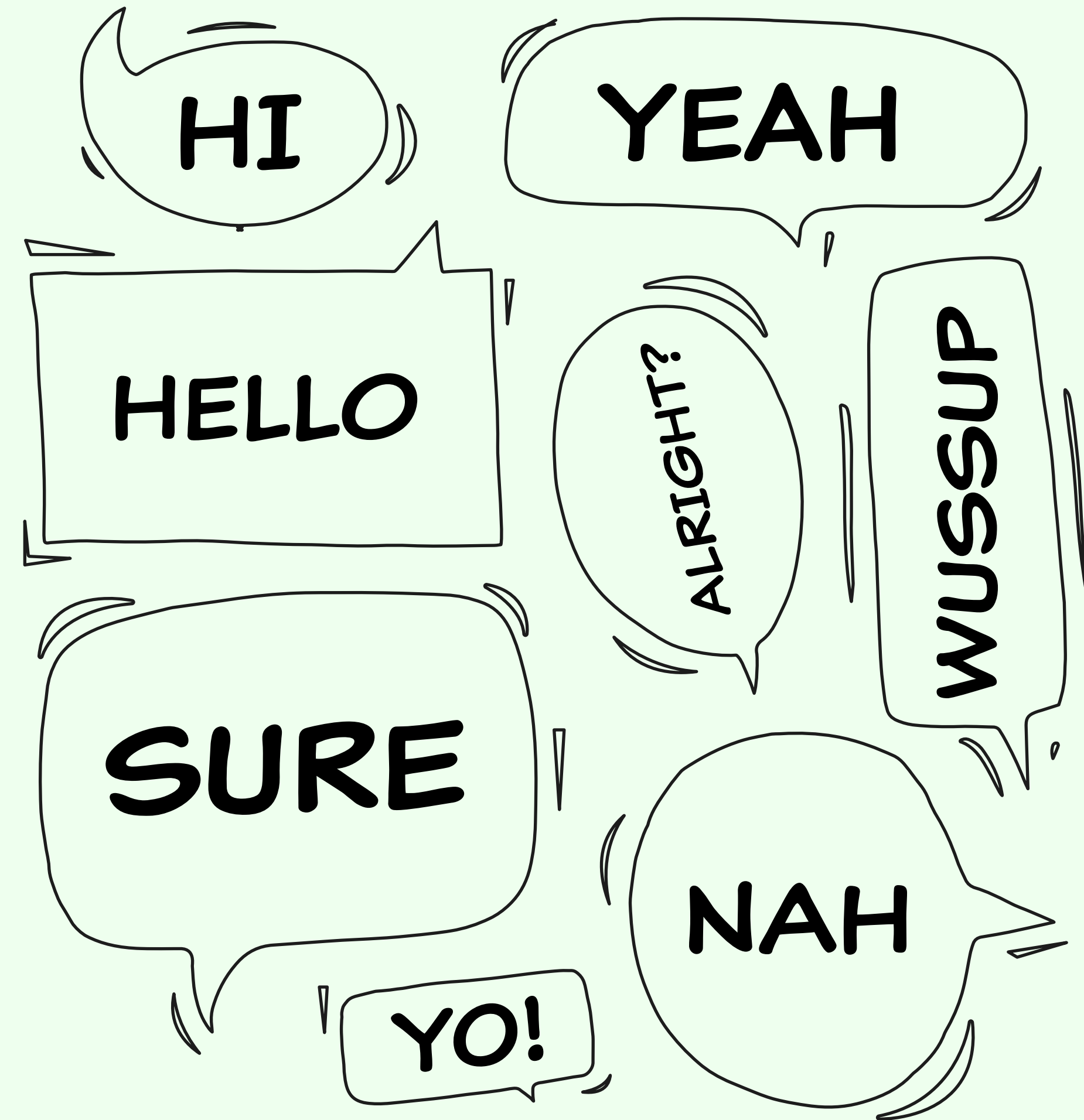
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Communication isn't just about talking. It's also about listening.



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When you're communicating with anyone, think about your tone of voice, as well as the words you use.



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To be an inclusive communicator, remember that people may face different types of language barrier, such as a hearing impairment, using English as an additional language, having a learning disability or problems with memory.

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You can use tools such as a coin recognition chart, or point to a physical route, map or timetable, rather than only asking people to go online.



Remember to:

Use **clear and simple** words and phrases.

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Avoid jargon or long words that might be hard to understand.

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Be prepared to use different communication tools or methods
(for example, just pointing may not help to explain to someone
with a visual impairment where to go).

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Follow the lead of the person you're communicating with.

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Go at the **pace of the person** you're communicating with,
check you have understood and be creative.

REAL

Respect

REAL

Empathise

REAL

Ask

REAL

Listen

REAL Passenger REAL Person



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