

# Inclusive Communications Guide

## for Academics

This guide provides resources to help you consider language and visuals that you use in presentations, grant proposals, and publications to ensure inclusivity.

**Note:** There are many ways to approach this. More resources are available than what is provided here, and we recommend deferring to the specific community you work with when possible

### Language Support Resources:

#### [Health Equity Guiding Principles for Inclusive Communication](#)

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

CDC's website on inclusive communication includes the selected links below:

1. [Fact Sheet](#) (2 pages)
2. [Preferred Terms](#)
3. [Developing Inclusive Communications](#)

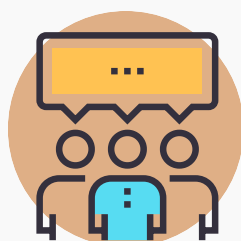


#### [Advancing Health Equity: Key Principles and Associated Terms](#)

American Medical Association

AMA's Guide offers inclusive language terms, which you can access above. Below, is the complete guide and direct links to specific resources.

1. [Why Narratives Matter | p. 16-24](#)
  - 1a. [Equity-focused Language Examples | p. 20](#)
2. [Language, Narrative and Concepts | Full Guide](#)



### Visualization Support Resources:

#### [How Not to Visualize Data Like a Racist](#)

iDataAssist

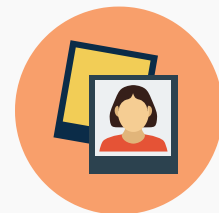


A resource on inclusive data visualization techniques

#### [Data Visualization Across Cultures](#)

#### [Inclusive Images / Gateway to Health Communications](#)

Centers For Disease Control and Prevention



Provides a framework on how to choose images that accurately represent a community of interest

#### [Inclusive Images](#)

Suggested **Statement of Intent** to Include in Communications:



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