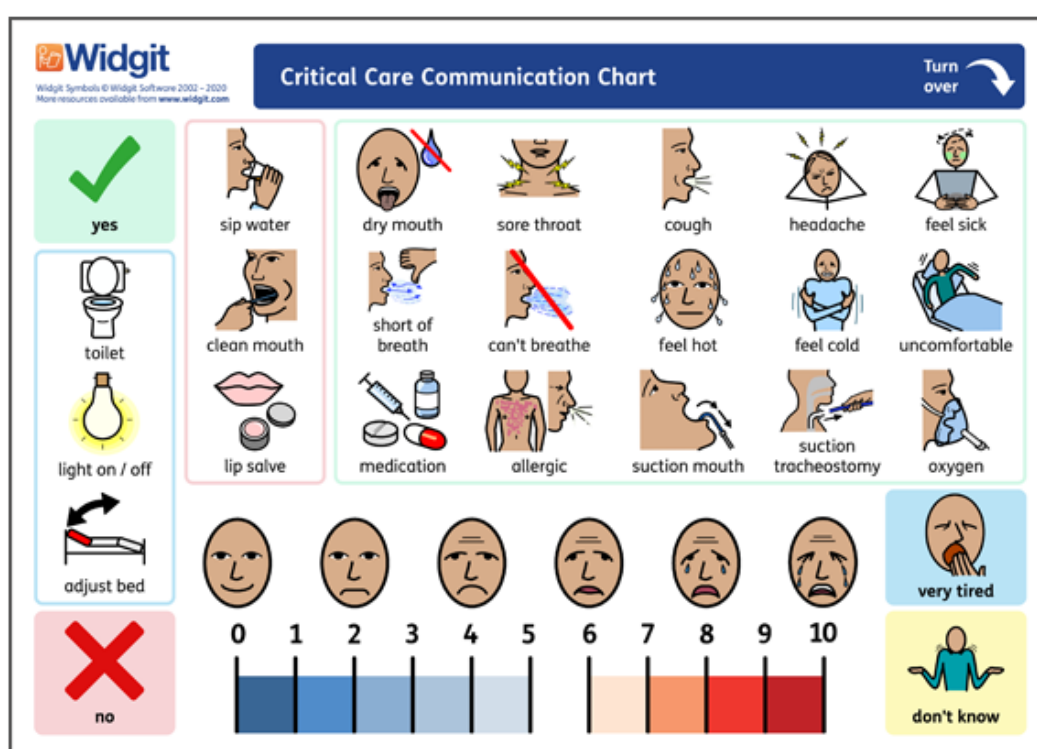


#Covid19 – critical care symbols – when words are not enough

The Critical Care Communication Chart – A free symbol chart from Widgit Software



- Developed with the Speech and Language Therapy Team at Weston General Hospital
- Helps medical staff communicate with patients who are critically ill with coronavirus
- Can be freely downloaded so that anyone, anywhere can access it
- Print it off or use on a smart phone or tablet
- Also available in 37 community languages



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Invisible barriers to inclusion



Today March 16th 2019 is Disabled Access Day.

Our government has promised to get one million disabled people into work over the next decade. This will certainly be a challenge as many disabled workers will not be able to get to work using transport. Recently, BBC journalist Alex Taylor described finding himself stuck on a train in his wheelchair and apparently Govia, parent company of Southern Rail Thameslink Railway recently is putting profits before people by telling staff not to help passengers who are disabled on and off trains if it is going to cause delays.

If these newly appointed workers are using a website or any form of technology they may find the systems inaccessible. Hilary Stephenson, managing director of digital user experience agency, Sigma, has found that many websites still have barriers to access which make it difficult – or even impossible – for people with disabilities to use.

Her company found that a third of council websites in the UK are not accessible for disabled people. From booking travel to accessing vital health services, poor digital design is leaving millions of vulnerable users confused, alienated and often severely isolated.

'Living with an impairment, disability or health issue of any kind should never exclude people from accessing the same online and digital services as everyone else,' she says. 'It is scandalous that there are still so many companies not willing to invest the time and money into making their sites inclusive to all.'

[Accessible Spaces – Exploring access to public, leisure and event spaces](#) By Simon Wissink | 24/09/2018