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# Replacement supports you can spend NDIS funding on



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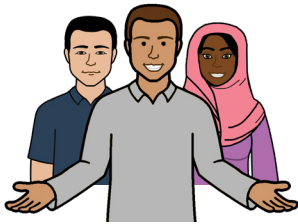
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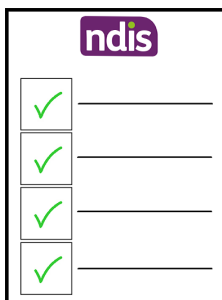
## About this document

The National Disability Insurance Agency (NDIA) wrote this document.



When we use the word we, it means the NDIA.

We deliver the National Disability Insurance Scheme or NDIS.



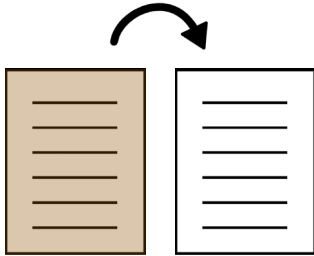
This document is about replacement supports that you can spend NDIS funding on.

Replacement supports are supports:



- we said you **cannot** spend NDIS funding on
- for you to use in some cases.

You **might** be allowed to get a replacement support if we agree.



A replacement support must:

- replace a support in your plan
- cost the same or less than the support in your plan
- be the same or better for you than the support in your plan.



## Supports that you might be allowed to spend NDIS funding on

### Standard commercially available household items

This means things for a home that are proven to help:



- with disability needs
- you be independent.

Some people might be able to spend NDIS funding on assistive technology.



Assistive technology means things that help people with disability.

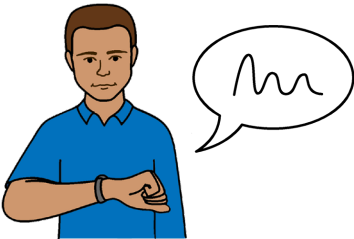
## Smart watches



A smart watch is something that:

- connects to the internet
- you can wear on your wrist.

You **might** be allowed to spend NDIS funding on a smart watch if it:



- helps you communicate
- is the best way for you to communicate.

## Tablets



A tablet is something that:

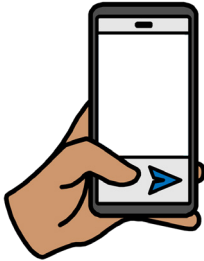
- connects to the internet
- you can carry around with you.

You **might** be allowed to spend NDIS funding on a tablet if it:



- helps you communicate
- is the best way for you to communicate.

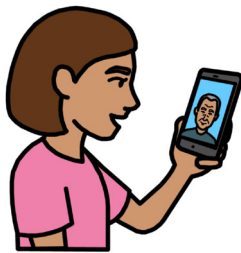
## Smart phones



A smart phone is something that:

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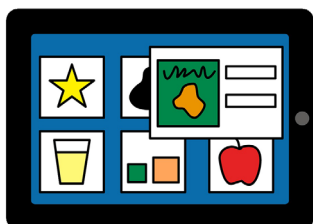
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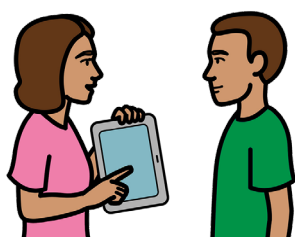
## Apps for accessibility and communication purposes

Apps for accessibility and communication purposes are programs that:



- you put on something, like a tablet
- help you communicate.

You **might** be allowed to spend NDIS funding on apps if they:



- help you communicate
- are the best way for you to communicate.

## More information about this document

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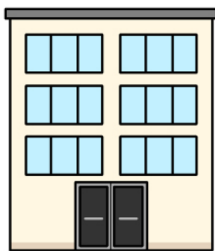
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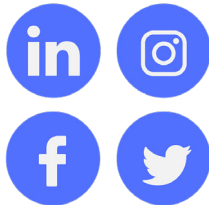
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131 450

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[relayservice.gov.au](http://relayservice.gov.au)



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