Inclusive language

The following examples of inclusive disability language are based on UK Government guidance:

Use	Avoid
wheelchair user	confined to a wheelchair, wheelchair-bound
disabled (people), people with disabilities	(the) handicapped, (the) disabled
non-disabled	able-bodied
People with sight loss; blind and partially sighted people; people with visual impairments.	the blind
d/Deaf, user of British Sign Language (BSL), people who are hard of hearing	deaf and dumb; deaf mute
person with a mental health condition	mental patient, insane, mad

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