

The Neurodivergent Reader

Creating books that are accessible and engaging for neurodivergent audiences, including individuals with autism, requires thoughtful design choices.

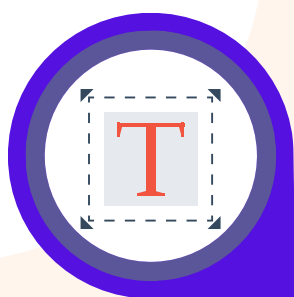
Here are key considerations for designers and publishers:

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Typography

Font Selection: Opt for sans-serif fonts, such as Arial or Verdana, which are generally more readable for neurodivergent readers.

Text Formatting: Use clear and consistent formatting. Ensure sufficient spacing between lines and between characters to enhance readability.

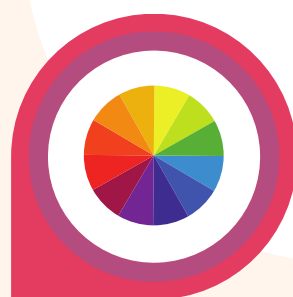


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Color Choices

Contrast and Brightness: Avoid high-contrast color schemes and overly bright colors, as they can be overstimulating.

Backgrounds: Choose background colors that provide gentle contrast with the text to reduce visual strain.



Structure & Layout

Consistency: Maintain a consistent layout throughout the book to provide predictability, which can be comforting for neurodivergent readers.

Navigation: Use clear headings, subheadings, and bullet points to break down information into manageable sections, aiding comprehension.



Patterns & Design

Avoid Animations: Refrain from using animations or interactive elements that could be distracting or overwhelming.

Sensory-Friendly Features: Consider tactile elements or varied textures in physical books to engage multiple senses without causing overstimulation.



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