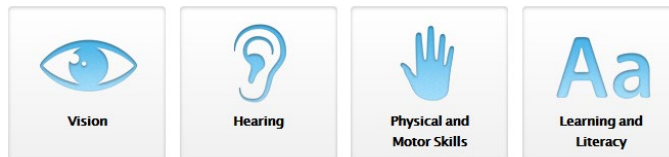# iOS Built-in Accessibility Features to Support Diverse Literacy Needs
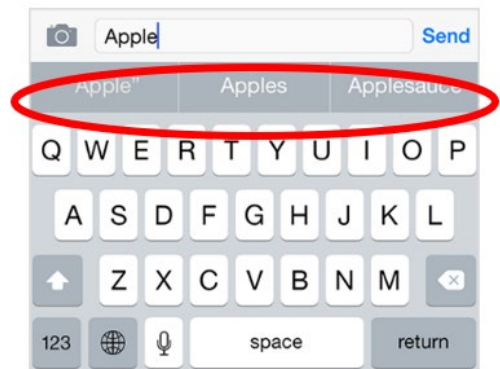
Introduction:

- built-in accessibility features are included in all iOS devices (iPad, iPhone, Mac, and more)

- these features provide support for a range of accessibility needs for all users: vision, hearing, physical and motor skills, learning and literacy

- this document has been created to summarize some of the features that may be used to support the diverse literacy needs of all learners. For additional information, please visit http://www.apple.com/ca/accessibility/ios/

Predictive Text:

Settings > General > Keyboard > Predictive

- predictive keyboard feature displays suggestions to users as they type

- suggested words are based on spelling and context

- tap on a suggested word to add it to your text

Speech-to-Text (Dictation):

Settings > General > Keyboard > Enable Dictation

- tap the microphone button on the keyboard to begin dictation

- device will record your voice and convert it into text when you are finished

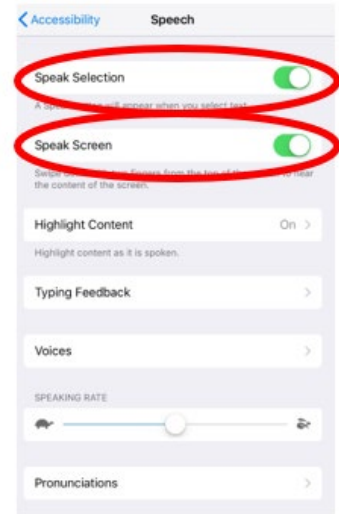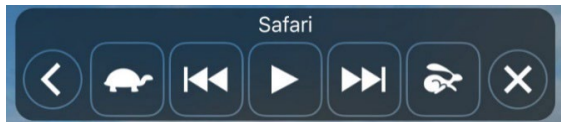- tap the microphone button again to stop dictating

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Text-to-Speech (Speech):

Settings > General > Accessibility > Speech

- *Speak Selection*: highlight specific text to be read aloud in colours that you can customize

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serious head injury.

- *Speak Screen*: swipe down with two fingers from the top of the screen to have all of the content on the screen read aloud

Safari

Safari Reader:

- reduces sensory overload by removing visual clutter on websites (ie. sidebars, ads, buttons, and more) to allow you to focus on the content

- on the left side of your toolbar, lines will appear to let you know that Safari Reader is available, tap on those lines to activate the simplified webpage

- you can also turn on *Speak Screen* for auditory reinforcement for the visual content

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