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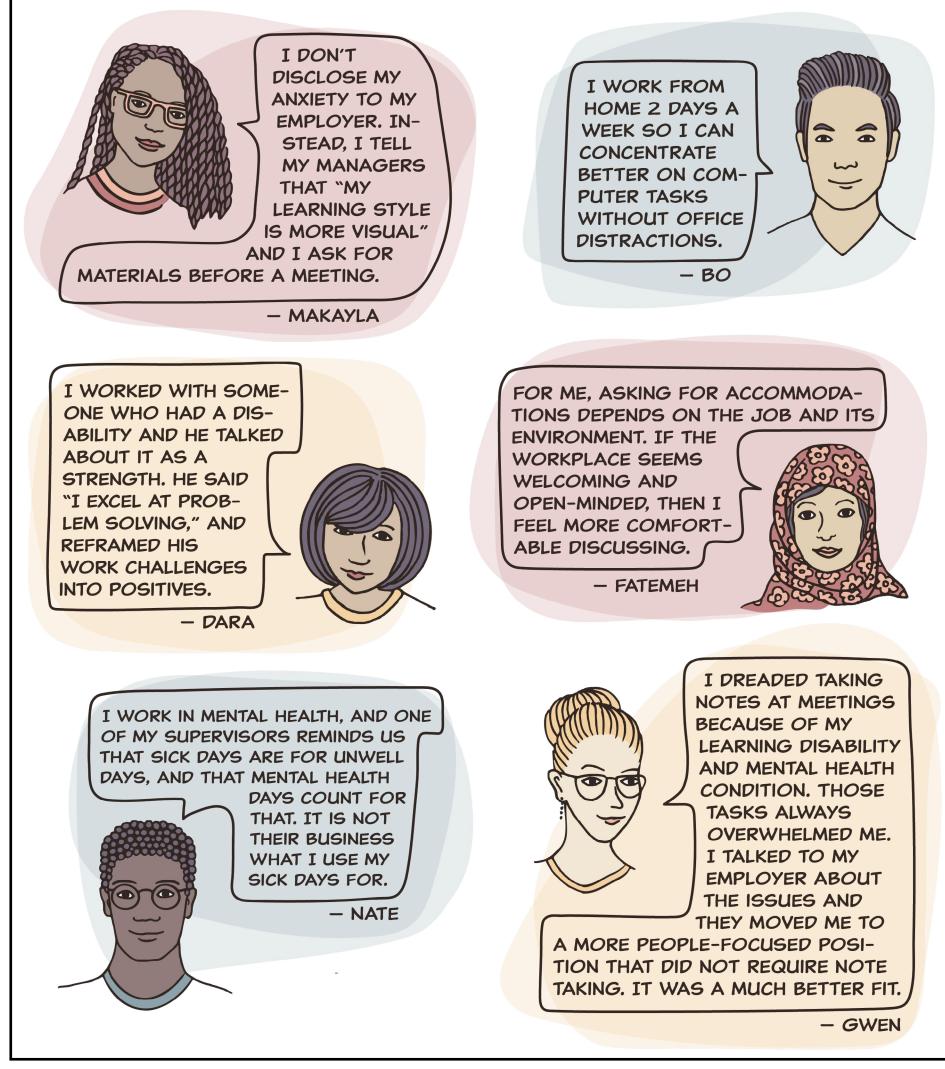


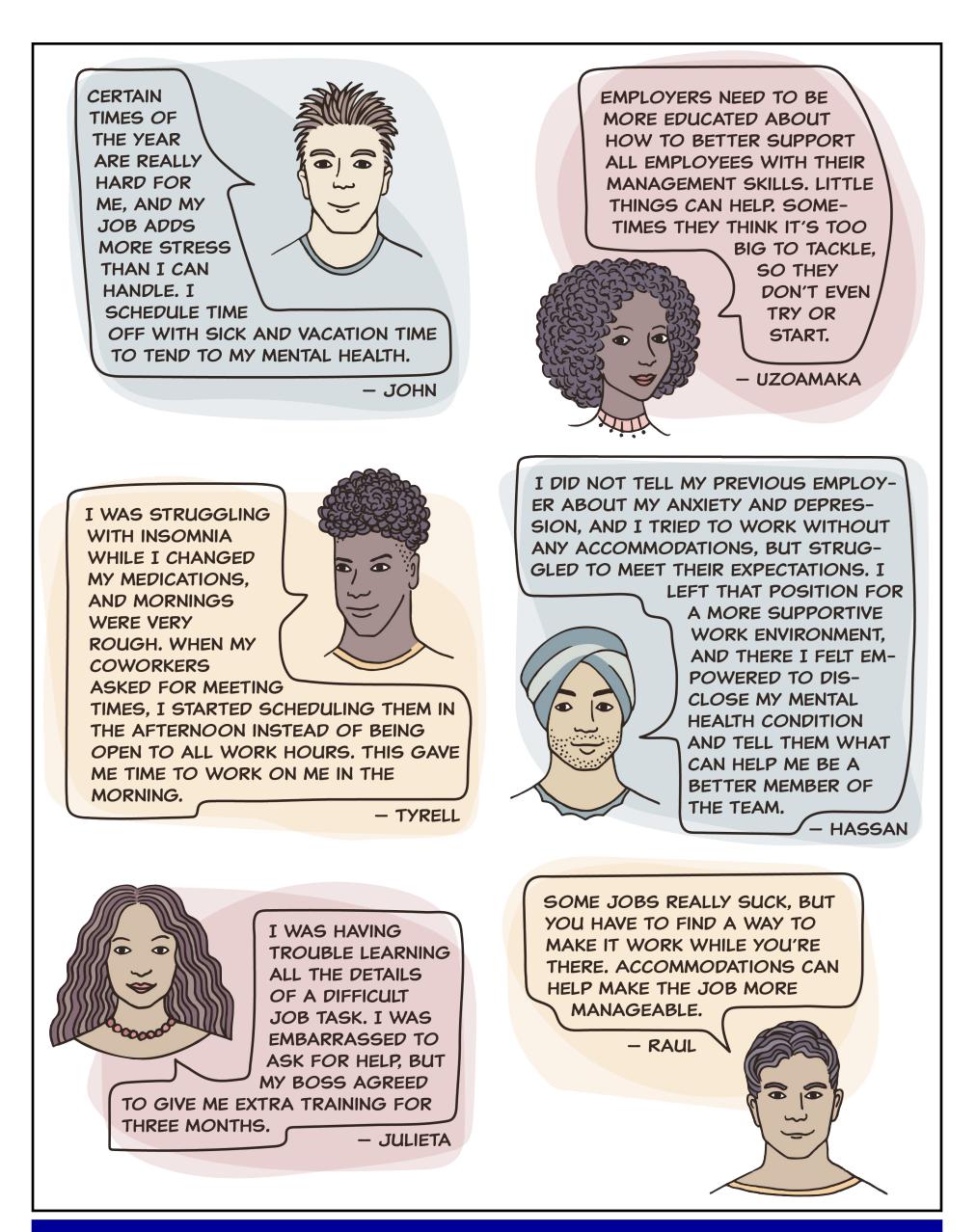
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Work can be hard! If you have a mental health condition, you might need to ask for an accommodation at work. An accommodation is a change to the way your job is done to allow you to do your job well when you have a disability. Employers are required to provide these modifications if your disability gets in the way of completing the basic duties of your job. However, you will have to tell your employer that you are having challenges at work due to your disability. If you need help with your job because of your condition, talk to your employer about accommodations.





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- Read our Accommodations at Work tip sheet and get an idea of accommodations you can ask for. Scan the QR code for easy access.
- Visit the Job Accommodation Network for accommodation ideas and letter templates to help you ask for reasonable accommodations.
- Unsure whether or how to disclose your mental health condition at work? Read our tip sheet Do I Tell My Boss?
- Need help asking for accommodations at school? Read our Tools for School and Tools for School II tip sheets.
- Need a more accessible document? Read the comic transcript.

Accommodations at Work Tip Sheet

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