**Android Built in dictation**

**Tim:** [00:00:04] Hiya,, Tim from Diversity and Ability here and in this video, I'm going to demonstrate using the dictation function on an Android device. So you can see here that I'm making use of the dictation function in my Gmail application and all I need to do is tap on the microphone icon over on the right hand side of the top of my keyboard.

You'll see. After a brief pause comma it then came up saying initialising comma and is now listening to full stop. Okay, so far so good notice that I was able to dictate punctuation in that sentence and it has been correctly transcribed. Let's try that further.

New paragraph. I'm able to put in many things that I could do with my keyboard verbally comma, though,

I do need to be patient as it will take a while to type up what I have just said full stop. There is possibly the chance that it will make mistakes full stop. If it does this up, I will need to go and fix them afterwards. Full stop, new line,

new paragraph. Similarly comma. If I make a mistake, open brackets, such as dictating the wrong punctuation, closed brackets, comma, I will either need to,

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go back and fix them afterwards, manually comma or stop the dictation and fix it at that moment in time,

full stop.

So you can see yeah, a couple of mistakes that it made there. A couple of things that I got wrong, such as saying new line, thinking that it would. Uh, be able to put a, a line break in there with that command. So instead, what I'm going to need to do is go back and manually delete that. And you'll notice.

Yeah, just here, uh, there was a few errors. So what I'm going to do is just select all of that bit, that it got wrong, delete all of that, delete that extra space. Uh, and then let's delete that space after I, uh, between the brackets and the comma. And you can see, we've now managed to put together a, um, a couple of sentences, a few paragraphs quite simply.

These dictation functions aren't just limited to drafting emails or writing documents in word processors, but actually can be used in a variety of different places. You can see here. I'm just on the home screen of my tablet and up at the top, I've got my Google search bar where I can tap on that

local weather.

**Android Voice:** [00:03:18] It's 14 degrees and sunny in London.

**Tim:** [00:03:21] And you can see it's been able to, to do a search for that. And then even actually reads aloud to me, the, uh, um, the weather forecast at the moment, or the temperature at the moment. And in fact, actually I can do that all relatively hands-free watch. Okay. Google, what is the weather like right now?

**Android Voice:** [00:03:44] Currently in London, it's 14 degrees. Tonight, the forecast is for a high of 15 and a low of 8 with scattered showers.

**Tim:** [00:03:53] So you can see it's actually reading aloud more of the, the weather forecast for the current moment. And actually, um, but also giving me the information on screen at the same time. I hope this has been a helpful insight into making use of the dictation function on your Android device.

Do you check out our other videos, if you have other operating systems or other tools that you'd want to make use of it on as well. I'm Tim from Diversity and Ability, I'll catch you in the next video.