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What mid-cost and high-cost assistive technology is

Mid-cost assistive technology costs between \$1,500 and \$15,000.

It is usually more complex than [low-cost assistive technology](#). It needs to be recommended for you by an [assistive technology advisor](#). You may also need some help to set it up and to learn how to use it safely.

Tip: What is an assistive technology advisor?

They can be an allied health practitioner, continence nurse, rehabilitation engineer, assistive technology mentor or other qualified practitioner.

High-cost assistive technology costs more than \$15,000.

They are complex items that need an assessment from an [assistive technology assessor](#). This helps us understand if it meets the requirements of the NDIS rules.

We may ask you to [trial](#) or [rent](#) it first. This is because we want to hear about your experience with the item before we can include it as a NDIS support in your plan.

Tip: What is an assistive technology assessor?

They are a suitably qualified allied health professional. They have the experience to support an assessment of the assistive technology item. For example, they can be an occupational therapist, physiotherapist, speech pathologist or rehabilitation engineer. For specialised hearing products, this needs to be an audiologist, and for prosthetics a qualified prosthetist.

What mid-cost and high-cost assistive technology is like

There are many types of mid-cost and high-cost assistive technology. What you need depends on your situation and goals. See below for some examples of mid-cost and high-cost assistive technology.

Mid-cost assistive technology

- mobile hoists
- mobile shower chairs
- ankle-foot orthotics
- adjustable beds.

High-cost assistive technology

- prosthetics
- powered wheelchairs and seating
- some vehicle modifications.

Related information

[How to buy mid-cost or high-cost assistive technology](#)

[What is an assistive technology advisor](#)

[What is an assistive technology assessor](#)

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