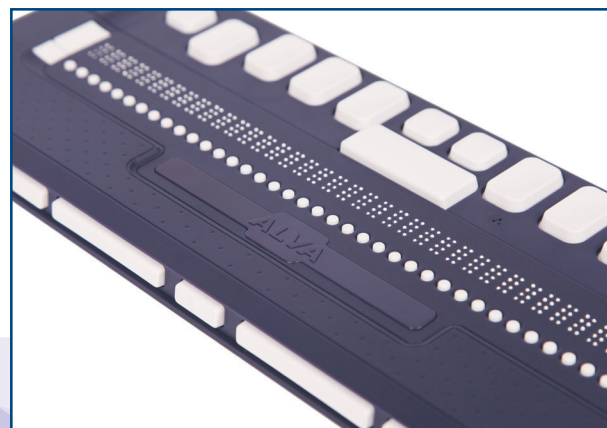




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Key benefits

- **NVDA inside:** integrated screen reader
- **Input / Output:** 8 Braille keys & 40 Braille cells
- **Navigation:** 40 cursor routing keys, 5 navigation thumb keys & 4 navigation keys
- **Internal notepad** to store 1000 pages
- **Connection:** USB & high range Bluetooth®
- **Size:** 33.8 x 11.5 x 1.8 cm / 13.3 x 4.5 x 0.7 in
- **Weight:** 780 g / 1.7 lb



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Setting the standard in Braille communication

Are you looking for an affordable, easy to use Braille display? Would you like an ALVA with a free screen reader you can instantly use?

If you answered 'yes', the ALVA 640 Comfort might be the Braille display for you. It is easy to use and allows you to read, write and access your PC, tablet or phone in Braille.

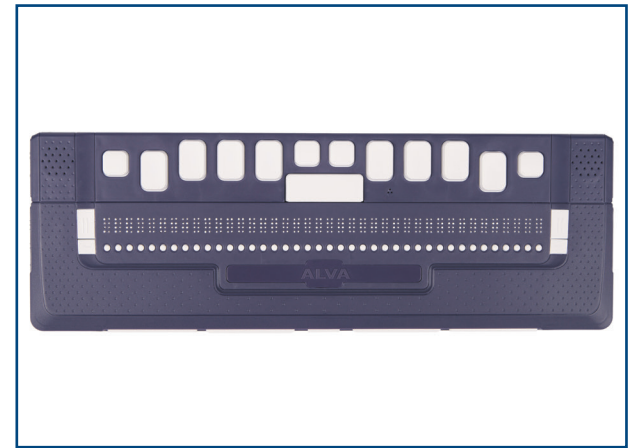
Comfortable Braille display

The Optelec ALVA 640 Comfort is the latest addition to the Optelec Braille display family. It offers a Braille keyboard, an internal notepad function and Bluetooth® wireless technology to convert text from your PC, tablet or phone into a seamless line of 40 Braille characters. The 8 Braille keys allow you to write documents, edit text, and access your computer.



Easy to use

The ALVA 640 Comfort stands out in its simplicity, ease of use and affordability. Effortlessly read and write in Braille and take it with you to school or work. You do not even have to install a screenreader, you can start using it right away. The ALVA 640 Comfort can be easily charged via USB and can be used for up to 10 hours.



NVDA screen reader

The award winning NVDA Screen-reader is included on the internal storage inside the ALVA 640 Comfort. NVDA (NonVisual Desktop Access) was created by Michael Curran and James Teh. They decided to join forces to help improve the accessibility of computers for blind and vision impaired people. Together these fully blind men founded the not-for-profit organisation NV Access to support the development of the NVDA screen reader.

