**1, In Touch-AbilityNet Tech Conference; Love on the Run**

**live up to** (phrasal verb) to do as well as or be as good as other people expect you to

Could it live up to its billing?   
= Could it fulfill the expections or meet the standard that was advertiseed or announced?

**benefit**1, [vt.] to be useful to sb or improve their life in some way.  
AI benefits blind and partially sighted people.   
2, [C. U.] an advantages that something gives you; a helpful or useful effect that sth has.  
I have had the benefit of good education.

**VI :** visually impaired **accessibility** [n. U.]: it means designing products, services, and environments so that people with disablity can use them.

**inclusive** [adj.]  
**inclusivity** [n. U.] making sure that everyone feels welcome and respected, regardless of their differences.

**enable** [vt.] enable sb. to do sth.  
The software enables you to create your own DVDs.

**daunt** /dO:nt/ vt. to make sb. feel nervous and less confident about doing sth.

**itinerary** /aI'tInEREri/   
[n. C.] a plan of a journey, including the places and the route that you visit.  
a detailed itinerary.

**champion** [vt.] to fight or speak in support for a group of people or a belief.  
He has always championed the cause of women rights.

**one-off** [n.](BrE.) a thing that is made or happens only once and not regularly.

**underline** [vt.] to emphasize or show that something is important or true.

**2, In touch-All The Light We Cannot See**

**tantamount** /'tQntEmaUnt/ [adj.]  
*tantamount to something* : (formal) having the same bad effect as something else.  
e.g. If he resigned it would be tantamount to admitting that he was guilty.

**rave** [vt.]   
(rave about sb./sth.) to talk or write about something in a very enthusiastic way.

**intimidate** /I'tIMIdeIt/ vt.   
intimidate sb. into sth./doing sth. to frighten or threaten somebody so that they will do what you want.

They were accused of intimidating people into voting for them.

**portrayal** /pE'treIEl/   
[C.] the act of showing/describing sb./sth. in a picture, play, book, etc;  
The article examines the portrayal of gay men in the media.  
(**The article takes a close look at how gay men are shown in movies, TV shows, advertisements, and other media.** It investigates whether these portrayals are accurate, fair, and inclusive.)  
[U.] a particular way in which this is done

**habitual** /HE'bItSuEl/ [adj.]  
usual or typical of somebody or something.   
They waited for his habitual response.

... is there a risk of us   
going from blind characters habitually being the victims in the films and the recipients of pity to being almost super heroes?

Explanation:  
In essence, the sentence is asking if there is a danger of going overboard with the positive portrayal of blind characters, creating unrealistic and potentially harmful stereotypes on their capabilities. (from Bard)