



“FORESEE THE FUTURE”



This label is a response to the request of disabled people who wish to be able to choose their holidays and leisure activities in total freedom, and be guaranteed accessibility to the facilities and amenities proposed.

A DISABLED FRIENDLY HOTEL

How would the perfect hotel look like from the point of view of a disabled or limited mobility traveller?

About 15% of the world's population lives with some form of disability, of whom 2-4% experience significant difficulties in functioning. This should not stop them from travelling the world.

When booking a hotel room, one should check if the hotel offers the following facilities:

- Wheelchair accessibility (ramps and wide doorways) at the entrance of the hotel, in the dining areas, at the swimming pools and in the bedroom and bathroom. Also ask for the width of the doors and/or if there are automatic doors.
- In the bedroom ask for the measurements of space around and underneath the beds, ask if there are electric beds, height of wardrobe rails ask for the width of entrance doors and for the height of the light switches and power outlets.
- In the bathroom should be bath grab bars, emergency telephones, roll-in shower, wheeled shower chair and/or wall mounted shower seat, accessible toilet, sink and mirror.
- Ask if the employees of the hotel know the sign language.
- Check if there are flashing fire alarms (for people with hearing impairment).
- Check for designated handicap parking.
- Emergency alarm button/cord.

DISABILITY ICONS



Let's "read" these icons



This symbol indicates access for people who are blind or have low vision, best used in places such as: a guided tour, a path to a nature trail or a scent garden in a park; and a tactile tour or a museum exhibition that may be touched.



The wheelchair symbol indicates access for individuals with limited mobility, including wheelchair users.

Note: a ramped entrance is not completely accessible if there are no curb cuts, and an elevator is not accessible if it can only be reached via steps.



The symbol indicates that Sign Language Interpretation is provided for a lecture, tour, film, performance, conference or other program.



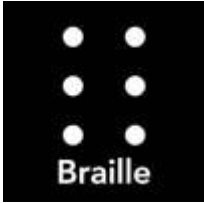
This device is also known as a text telephone (TT), or telecommunications device for the deaf (TDD) indicates the presence of a device used with the telephone for communication with and between deaf, hard of hearing, speech impaired and/or hearing, persons.



This symbol indicates the presence of telephones that have handsets with amplified sound and/or adjustable volume controls.



Closed Captioning (CC) enables people who are deaf or hard of hearing to read a transcript of the audio portion of a video, film, exhibition or other presentation. As the video plays, text captions transcribe speech and other relevant sounds.



This symbol indicates that printed material is available in Braille, including exhibition labeling, publications and signage.

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