

Simple Hacks to Boost Inclusivity & Accessibility



It's the little things!

Inexpensive changes that will make a big difference in welcoming travelers of all colors, creeds, and abilities.



DESCRIPTIONS

Add detailed descriptors to offered services or accommodations (i.e. are there plus-sized robes in the spa?).



DOORS

Is there a door that takes a lot of strength to pull it open? Use an Allen wrench or screwdriver to make some quick adjustments (https://bit.ly/32szjxX).



QR CODES

Adding a QR code to a menu or service list allows for easy adjustment to a screen reader.



Customize amenities when possible (i.e. two pairs of men's slippers in the honeymoon suite for Mr. and Mr.).



When a guest books one of your accessible rooms, follow up with a short survey to find out more about their needs.

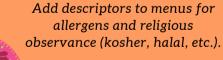


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CONSIDER SPACING

When altering room design or display layout, ask two questions: is there room for a wheelchair to fit, and could someone without sight find this?

FOOD



For hotels & inns that offer breakfast: vary the selection beyond pastries and other carbs (keto, paleo etc.).



🎽 door alarms 🎽

One primary concern for families with children on the autism spectrum when they travel is elopement —where young children run away while their parents are asleep. Accommodations can prevent this with a door alarm available on Amazon for \$39.99 (keep at front desk & available at checkin).



KINDNESS

Often, the most seemingly inconsequential act of kindness can have an immense impact on the experience of a guest with a disability. For example, providing a blind guest with a bowl so their service dog can drink water, or coming out from behind the reception desk to serve someone in a wheelchair who can't reach the counter, or even printing out a menu in large type at a restaurant, becomes an almost reverential level of service as it is so rare.