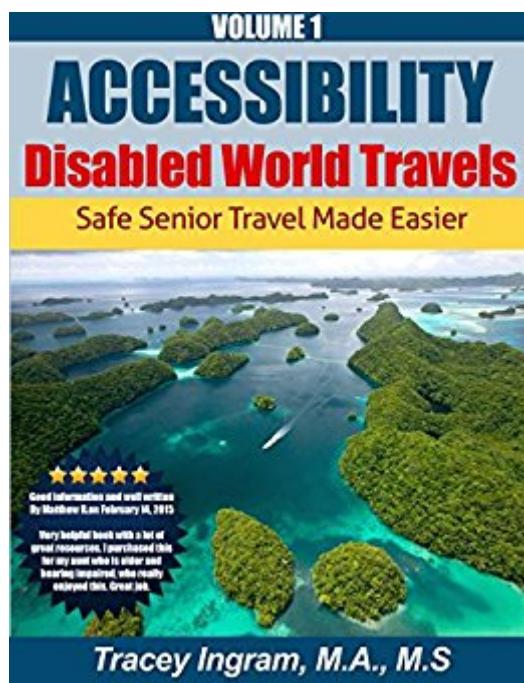


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Accessibility - Disabled World Travels: Safe Senior Travel Made Easier



Synopsis

Accessibility: Disabled World Travels â “ Safe Senior Travel Made Easier (volume 1)*****A gem for those with disabilities or those traveling with the disabledBy Shy Gal on May 22, 2013Format: Kindle Edition Verified Purchase This short guide is a quick read that is nevertheless packed with useful tips for the disabled who wish to travel or those traveling with the disabled. The author first gives an excellent overview of the definition of the term "disabled," then reviews how the tips in the guide will specifically help. Benefits include how to have your assistant travel for free, how the visually-impaired can see better on trips, and so forth. At first I was a little doubtful. I have quite a bit of experience as the traveling companion of my elderly great aunt, and I thought the list of benefits was a little overblown. But then I read through the rest of the book and thought the tips to be very helpful, well-researched, and true-as-promised. The book has checklists for each section that helps the traveler determine what kind of trip they want to have, and then proceeds to offer checklists to help the traveler prepare for the trip so that the trip turns out just as desired. Having been so well-traveled as a companion, even I was surprised by the nuggets of knowledge and resources offered--everything from TSA rules and regulations to organizations dedicated to swapping lodgings that are fully accessible for all kinds of disabilities. The guide even tells you how to travel with wheelchairs, canes, and so forth. It's pretty detailed, very accurate, and should offer a great deal of freedom to those want to travel in spite of disabilities. Wish I had this book earlier on in my travels with my great aunt! Do you still want to travel but feel that your disability limits you? How would you like to be better informed and have less stress with travel preparations? Are you interested in senior travel with a companion or senior travel groups? Wouldn't it be nice to have a checklist with pertinent questions to ask when you are booking an accessible hotel room, taking a cruise, or flight?Accessibility: Disabled world travels is an educational series designed for people traveling with a disability and require accessibility options. Some of the specific topics discussed in the first volume include: tips for individuals with low vision, critical information for patients diagnosed with diabetes and arthritis, strategies for the hearing impaired, wheelchair accessible solutions, traveling with mobility aids, mobility scooter, traveling with oxygen, how to travel with medication, finding accessible homes to rent, and so much more.Every volume of the series will focus on specific disabilities with solutions to help overcome some of the barriers encountered when traveling. Each additional volume has a resource section with access to disability travel forums, which will give you access to read about people traveling with a disability who travel worldwide. In this guide youâ ™ll discover:>Hearing aid users enjoy increased clarity with speech. >Be informed and have less stress with travel preparations. >Low vision travelers can now experience increased visual acuity.

>Discover how to enhance your lip-reading and listening skills. >Experience easier wheelchair travel with less fatigue. >How to never run low on oxygen when traveling. >Swap and rent accessible homes worldwide. >Arthritis sufferers discover how resistance bands can improve their symptoms >Diabetics find out the latest Diabetes Association guidelines on exercise >Hearing impaired? Get a free caption phone with free delivery & setup Let's face it, there are over 50 million people in the United States with disabilities and over 180 million worldwide with evidence suggesting that people with disabilities face many barriers in accessing the health and services they need. Get the details you need and BUY this Book TODAY!

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If you are disabled or has a family member who is disabled, or work with disabled people, this is a very useful book to have when traveling is involved. It is well researched. It tells you how to plan you travel, provides you with the important questions you should ask of yourself as well as of the agency that is providing the service. Additionally, the book puts you in touch with the experience of other disabled persons so that you could benefit from their experience. Of special interest is the section dealing with how to avoid special needs problems. The author also throws in an invaluable special checklist.

Tracey has provided a concise overview of various considerations the disabled traveler is wise to check on before heading out -- starting with the nature of one's own disability, and what your special requirements are. She covers mobility devices, hearing and visual impairments, tips for handling oxygen, medications, and service animals, with checklists for each one. She also provides an extensive list of resources, including how to contact TSA, accessible cruises, and travel agents who specialize in smoothing the way for people with disabilities. One of my own visually-impaired clients pointed out that even so-called "able-bodied" persons are really TABs: Temporarily Able-Bodied, as aging and infirmity in various forms eventually come to us all (if we're lucky!). A very-much needed resource for an increasingly aging population that still wants to get out there and experience the world! Tracey shows us how.

This is an extremely useful and - at least for me - timely book to have on my shelf. It's essentially a well thought out and well researched guide for traveling with a variety of disabilities, all of which

present their own unique challenges. The author is an expert in the area. She is a therapist who specializes in this subject, so this isn't an internet marketer trying to cash in on a niche. (To me, this is important because it exponentially increases the effort of the author in developing the book and in consequence the value she delivers on a subject that affects not only quality of life but emotional well-being.) The author also repeatedly asks her readers to send her traveling tips she may have overlooked. I hope people do. As our parents get older and as we get older, the subject becomes more and more relevant. If you need this kind of advice, don't hesitate to buy the book. Fleury Sommers

I purchased this book because I have a number of friends and people in our ministry with handicaps and we frequently have to travel together and I need to be able to help them in new places. Most of them have learned how to be prepared for these situations, but some are not aware of the resources available to them. I especially enjoyed reading about some of the new technology such as the Pebble for the visually impaired and software that will enlarge the computer print. There were also lots of good tips when traveling to new places such as writing down the address or directions to the place you are traveling, not for you to read, but in order to ask directions. Also had a good list of resources to call or visit for disability information before traveling. I am recommending this to our friends and members with disabilities.

This book is a valuable resource for people with disabilities and their companions. It will also be valuable for therapists and coaches working with the disabled, and for anyone whose job involves planning travel for others, such as tour guides, reservation offices, in-house corporate travel coordinators etc. The book begins with general ideas and suggestions on how to plan your travel. Then, every chapter tackles a different challenge and gives the reader good advice on how to prepare for travel and what to do in different situations. It also guides the reader to the best approach to take in various situations, and there are also checklists to use for planning and preparing in a way that will minimize problems. The book includes information about legal requirements concerning service providers. When all else fails, the book tells you how to stand up for your rights, both immediately and when you may need to file a complaint later on. There are also numerous links to sites with additional information on many of the subjects discussed in the book.

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