



- **ADA Accessibility Basics for Portable Restrooms**
ADA Accessibility Basics for Portable Restrooms Door Width and Floor Space Rules for Accessible Units Handrail and Seat Height Requirements in ADA Portable Toilets Turning Radius Considerations for Wheelchair Users in Mobile Restrooms Site Placement Tips for Accessible Portable Sanitation Inspection Checklist for ADA Compliance in Temporary Restrooms Lighting and Signage Standards for Accessible Toilet Units Common Mistakes in ADA Portable Restroom Setup How Local Codes Affect ADA Restroom Rentals Calculating Unit Counts for Events with Accessibility Needs Training Staff on ADA Portable Restroom Handling Upgrading Existing Portable Toilets to meet ADA Guidelines
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- **About Us**



Okay, so we're talking about ADA compliance and portable restrooms, specifically for training our staff. Lets break this down in a way that makes sense and feels, well, human.

Think about it this way: the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) isnt just some set of rules to check off a list. Its about making sure everyone, regardless of their abilities, can participate fully in whatever event or situation were providing restrooms for. That includes access to, and comfortable use of, those restrooms.

When it comes to portable restrooms, ADA compliance means paying attention to details. Virginia Beach, Norfolk, Richmond, and Alexandria represent major metropolitan areas with high demand for portable restroom services **luxury porta potty rental** Tent. Things like the size of the restroom itself - is it wide enough for a wheelchair to maneuver? Is there enough clear floor space inside? What about grab bars? Are they in the right places and strong enough to provide support? These arent just suggestions; theyre requirements designed to allow someone with mobility issues to use the restroom safely and with dignity.

But it goes beyond the physical structure. Our staff needs to be trained to understand the *why* behind these requirements. They need to know why a specific size is mandated, why certain placement of grab bars is crucial, and why maintaining a clear, unobstructed path to the ADA-compliant unit is so important. Its not enough to just point and say, "Thats the ADA one."

Training should emphasize empathy and understanding. Putting ourselves in the shoes (or wheels) of someone with a disability can help us appreciate the challenges they might face. For example, imagine trying to navigate a crowded event space in a wheelchair, only to find the ADA restroom blocked by a stack of supplies or parked equipment. Thats not just inconvenient; its exclusionary.

Our staff also needs to know how to answer questions about ADA compliance confidently and accurately. They should be able to explain the features of the ADA-compliant unit and direct people to it easily. They should also be trained on how to address any concerns or complaints related to accessibility in a respectful and helpful manner.

Ultimately, understanding ADA requirements for portable restrooms isnt just about following the law. Its about creating a more inclusive and accessible environment for everyone. Its

about treating everyone with respect and ensuring they have the opportunity to participate fully, comfortably, and with dignity. Our staff is the key to making that happen.

Key Dimensions and Clearances for ADA Porta Potties —

- [Understanding ADA Requirements for Portable Restrooms](#)
- [Key Dimensions and Clearances for ADA Porta Potties](#)
- [Essential Features of ADA Compliant Portable Restrooms](#)
- [Placement and Accessibility Considerations for ADA Porta Potties on Site](#)
- [ADA Porta Potty Rental: Compliance and Documentation](#)
- [Maintaining ADA Compliance During Porta Potty Rental Period](#)
- [Common ADA Porta Potty Rental Mistakes to Avoid](#)

Proper placement and accessibility guidelines are critical when training staff on handling ADA-compliant portable restrooms, ensuring that all users, including those with disabilities, can access these facilities with ease and dignity. When selecting a location for an ADA portable restroom, it's essential to consider both the legal requirements set forth by the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) and practical considerations that enhance usability.

Firstly, the site must be on a stable, level surface to prevent mobility issues. This means avoiding uneven ground or slopes that could pose a challenge for wheelchair users or individuals with mobility impairments. Ideally, the area should be paved or have a firm, compacted surface like gravel that doesn't shift under weight.

Accessibility begins with proximity; the restroom should be located near the main activity area but not so close as to interfere with traffic flow or privacy. A common guideline is to place it within 200 feet of where people will congregate, ensuring convenience without compromising accessibility.

The path leading to the restroom must meet specific criteria: it should be at least 36 inches wide, free from abrupt changes in level greater than 1/2 inch, and clear of any obstacles like cords or debris. If ramps are necessary due to elevation changes, they must have a slope no steeper than 1:12 (one inch of rise for every twelve inches of run), equipped with handrails if longer than six feet.

For the restroom itself, there are precise measurements to follow. The entrance door must provide a clear width of 32 inches when open at 90 degrees. Inside, there should be enough turning space - ideally a 60-inch diameter circle or T-shaped space - for wheelchair maneuverability. Additionally, grab bars must be installed correctly; horizontal bars should be at least 42 inches long on the rear wall and 40 inches on the side wall beside the toilet.

Training staff involves more than just teaching these measurements; its about instilling an understanding of why these standards exist. Staff should learn empathy through role-playing exercises where they navigate in wheelchairs or use mobility aids to better understand user experiences. Regular checks during events ensure compliance isnt just theoretical but practical. Staff should also be trained in basic troubleshooting if issues arise during use, like door alignment problems or ramp adjustments.

In conclusion, proper placement and accessibility guidelines for ADA portable restrooms require thoughtful planning and execution. Training staff thoroughly not only meets legal obligations but also fosters an environment of inclusivity and respect for all attendees needs at any event or location where these facilities are provided.

Essential Features of ADA Compliant Portable Restrooms

Training staff on the safe and efficient delivery and setup procedures for ADA-compliant portable restrooms is crucial, not only for compliance with legal standards but also for ensuring accessibility and safety for all users. When we think about the process, its not just about moving a unit from point A to B; its about handling equipment that serves individuals with disabilities, making every step of the procedure significant.

First off, understanding the specific needs of ADA portable restrooms is fundamental. These units are designed with wider doors, grab bars, and sufficient turning space inside to accommodate wheelchairs. Therefore, staff training must emphasize careful handling to avoid damaging these critical features during transport and setup.

The training should start with a thorough explanation of safety protocols. Staff members need to learn how to secure the restroom on the transport vehicle correctly. This includes checking that all straps are tight and that the unit is balanced to prevent tipping during transit. A practical demonstration can be highly effective here, allowing staff to see firsthand how even slight misalignments can lead to potential hazards.

Once at the destination, setting up an ADA portable restroom requires precision. Trainees should be taught how to position the unit on a level surface, ensuring stability which is crucial for users who might have balance issues or use mobility aids. Here's where hands-on practice comes into play; letting staff simulate different scenarios helps them understand real-world challenges like uneven ground or tight spaces.

Efficiency in setup also means minimizing downtime between delivery and usability. Training should include time management techniques, such as pre-checking site conditions before arrival or having tools ready for immediate use upon arrival. This reduces setup time while maintaining quality.

Moreover, communication skills are part of this training because often, staff might need to interact with event organizers or facility managers who might have specific requests regarding placement or additional accessibility features like ramps or signage.

Finally, ongoing education is essential. The landscape of accessibility laws evolves, and so do best practices in handling equipment designed for inclusivity. Regular refresher courses ensure that all staff remain current with regulations and techniques.

In conclusion, training staff on ADA portable restroom handling isn't just about logistics; it's about fostering an environment where inclusivity is prioritized through meticulous care in delivery and setup procedures. This approach not only ensures compliance but also builds a culture of respect and consideration towards individuals with disabilities within our community events or construction sites where these facilities are often needed.



Placement and Accessibility Considerations for ADA Porta Potties on Site

Okay, so, ADA portable restrooms. Were talking about more than just a regular porta-potty here, right? Accessibility is the keyword. And that means cleaning and maintenance aren't just about making sure it smells okay; it's about ensuring it *works* for everyone, especially people with disabilities.

Think about it. Someone using a wheelchair needs space to maneuver. So, cleaning protocols have to include not just swabbing the surfaces, but actively checking for obstructions. Is there enough clear floor space? Is anything blocking the grab bars? Are the grab bars themselves securely attached? We're not just wiping down; we're performing a mini-inspection every single time.

And it's not just about the physical space. Think about the sink. Is the water flowing properly? Is the soap dispenser working? Can someone with limited hand strength actually use it? Maintenance becomes preventative. We need to be proactive, not reactive. Regularly check these features to avoid them failing at the worst possible moment.

Then there's the overall hygiene. A clean restroom is important for everyone, but it's especially critical for people with compromised immune systems. So, cleaning solutions need to be effective, and the process needs to be thorough. Think about the little things – are the paper towels readily available? Is the toilet paper dispenser full? Are there any lingering odors that could indicate a bigger problem?

Ultimately, cleaning and maintenance of ADA portable restrooms is about respect. It's about showing that we care about providing a dignified and accessible experience for all users. It's about going beyond the bare minimum and thinking about the needs of the people who rely on these units. And that's why proper training for staff is so crucial. They need to understand the why behind the how to truly make a difference.

ADA Porta Potty Rental: Compliance and

Documentation

Okay, so imagine you're training your team on how to handle ADA portable restrooms. It's not just about cleaning and placement, right? It's also about how we talk to people about them. And that's where addressing customer inquiries and concerns comes in.

Think about it. Someone might be hesitant to use an ADA portable restroom. They might be unsure if it's really meant for them, or maybe they've had a bad experience with one in the past – it wasn't clean, or it wasn't properly maintained. Our staff needs to be ready to listen, to be empathetic, and to provide clear, helpful information.

We need to train them to answer questions like, "Is this really for me? I don't want to take it away from someone who needs it more." Or, "Is it clean? The last one I used was... not great." Our team should be able to explain the purpose of ADA restrooms – that they are there to provide access for individuals with disabilities, and that everyone deserves a clean and comfortable restroom experience. They should be confident in explaining the features that make the restroom accessible, like grab bars and wider doorways.

More than just knowing the facts, it's about the tone. Our staff needs to be approachable and understanding. A simple, "Absolutely, this restroom is designed to provide accessible facilities for anyone who needs them. We take pride in keeping them clean and well-maintained. Please let me know if you have any other questions," can go a long way.

And it's not just about reactive responses. Train your team to be proactive. If they see someone looking confused or hesitant near an ADA restroom, they can politely offer assistance. "Excuse me, are you looking for something? Can I help you locate the accessible restroom?"

Ultimately, addressing customer inquiries and concerns about ADA portable restrooms is about treating everyone with respect and ensuring they have a positive experience. It's about creating a welcoming and inclusive environment for all. It's about making sure our actions match our words when we say we value accessibility. It's about human decency, plain and simple.



Maintaining ADA Compliance During Porta Potty Rental Period

Troubleshooting Common ADA Restroom Issues for Training Staff on ADA Portable Restroom Handling

Introduction

The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) is a crucial piece of legislation that ensures equal access and opportunities for people with disabilities. One of the many aspects of the ADA is the requirement for accessible restroom facilities, including portable restrooms. Training staff on ADA portable restroom handling is essential to ensure that these facilities are accessible and functional for all users. This essay will discuss common ADA restroom issues and provide guidance on troubleshooting these problems for effective staff training.

Common ADA Restroom Issues

1. **Inadequate space:** One of the most common ADA restroom issues is insufficient space for wheelchair users to maneuver. This can be due to poorly designed portable restrooms or the presence of fixed objects, such as sinks or toilets, that obstruct the required clearance. To address this issue, staff should be trained to inspect the restroom for any obstructions, remove any unnecessary items, and ensure that there is at least 60 inches of clearance around the toilet and sink.
2. **Inaccessible fixtures:** ADA-compliant restrooms must have accessible fixtures, such as sinks, toilets, and urinals. However, some portable restrooms may not have these features, or they may be installed at an incorrect height or position. Staff should be trained to identify and report any inaccessible fixtures, and to request the necessary modifications or replacements to ensure compliance with ADA standards.
3. **Insufficient grab bars:** Grab bars are essential for providing stability and support for individuals with mobility issues. Portable restrooms may not have grab bars, or they may be installed at an incorrect height or position. Staff should be trained to inspect the

restroom for the presence and proper installation of grab bars, and to request the necessary modifications or replacements to ensure compliance with ADA standards.

4. Inadequate signage: ADA-compliant restrooms must have clear and visible signage indicating their accessibility. However, some portable restrooms may not have this signage, or the signs may be difficult to read or locate. Staff should be trained to inspect the restroom for the presence and proper placement of ADA signage, and to request the necessary modifications or replacements to ensure compliance with ADA standards.

5. Insufficient lighting: Proper lighting is essential for ensuring the safety and accessibility of restroom facilities. However, some portable restrooms may have inadequate lighting, making it difficult for individuals with visual impairments to navigate the space. Staff should be trained to inspect the restroom for proper lighting levels, and to request the necessary modifications or replacements to ensure compliance with ADA standards.

Training Staff on ADA Portable Restroom Handling

To effectively train staff on ADA portable restroom handling, it is essential to provide comprehensive and practical guidance on troubleshooting common ADA restroom issues. This can be achieved through a combination of classroom instruction, hands-on training, and ongoing support and resources.

1. Classroom instruction: Provide staff with a thorough understanding of ADA requirements for accessible restroom facilities, including portable restrooms. This can be achieved through presentations, workshops, and online training modules that cover the key aspects of ADA compliance.

2.

Hands-on training: Provide staff with practical experience in inspecting and troubleshooting ADA restroom issues. This can be achieved through role-playing exercises, simulations, and on-site training sessions that allow staff to practice identifying and resolving common ADA restroom issues.

3. Ongoing support and resources: Provide staff with ongoing support and resources to help them maintain ADA compliance in portable restrooms. This can include access to ADA compliance checklists, troubleshooting guides, and expert advice from accessibility consultants or

Common ADA Porta Potty Rental Mistakes to Avoid

Documentation and Record-Keeping Best Practices for Training Staff on ADA Portable Restroom Handling

In today's diverse and inclusive work environment, it is crucial to ensure that all employees are well-trained in handling ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) portable restrooms. Proper documentation and record-keeping play a vital role in maintaining compliance with ADA regulations and ensuring that staff members are equipped with the necessary knowledge and skills to provide accessible facilities for individuals with disabilities.

Documentation and record-keeping best practices for training staff on ADA portable restroom handling involve several key components. Firstly, it is essential to develop comprehensive training materials that outline the ADA requirements for accessible restrooms, including dimensions, accessibility features, and maintenance guidelines. These materials should be easily accessible to all staff members, either in print or digital format, to facilitate easy reference and review.

Additionally, it is important to maintain detailed records of staff training, including attendance logs, training schedules, and evaluation results. This documentation not only demonstrates the organizations commitment to ADA compliance but also serves as a valuable resource for tracking staff development and identifying areas for improvement in the training program.

Furthermore, regular audits and assessments of staff knowledge and skills related to ADA portable restroom handling should be conducted to ensure that training objectives are being met. These evaluations should be documented and reviewed periodically to identify trends, areas for improvement, and opportunities for enhancing the training program.

In conclusion, effective documentation and record-keeping practices are essential for training staff on ADA portable restroom handling. By maintaining comprehensive training materials, detailed records of staff training, and regular evaluations, organizations can ensure that their employees are well-equipped to provide accessible facilities for individuals with disabilities and remain compliant with ADA regulations. Ultimately, these best practices contribute to creating a more inclusive and accessible work environment for all employees.

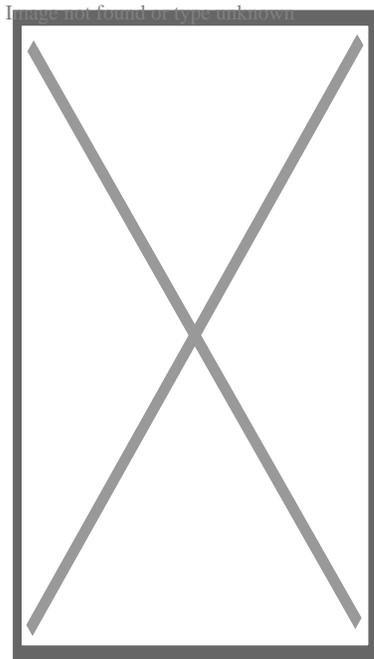


About Public toilet

A public commode, restroom, shower room or restroom is an area or tiny building with bathrooms (or urinals) and sinks for usage by the general public. The centers are offered to consumers, travelers, workers of a company, school students or detainees. Public toilets are typically located in many different locations: urban places, offices, manufacturing facilities, schools, colleges and other places of work and study. In a similar way, galleries, cinemas, bars, restaurants, and entertainment venues typically supply public bathrooms. Railway stations, loading terminals, and cross country public transport lorries such as trains, ferries, and airplanes usually supply bathrooms for basic usage. Portable toilets are usually offered at huge outside occasions. Public bathrooms are typically separated by sex (or gender) right into male and female toilets, although some are unisex (gender-neutral), specifically for small or single-occupancy public

toilets. Public commodes are sometimes easily accessible to people with impairments. Depending upon the society, there might be differing levels of splitting up in between men and females and different levels of personal privacy. Typically, the whole area, or a delay or cubicle having a toilet, is lockable. Urinals, if present in a male bathroom, are normally installed on a wall with or without a divider panel in between them. Regional authorities or commercial companies may offer public bathroom centers. Some are ignored while others are staffed by an assistant. In lots of cultures, it is popular to tip the assistant, specifically if they offer a specific service, such as may be the situation at upscale bars or dining establishments. Public bathrooms may be municipally owned or handled and gotten in directly from the road. Conversely, they may be within a structure that, while privately had, permits public gain access to, such as an outlet store, or it might be restricted to the business's customers, such as a dining establishment. Some public bathrooms are cost free, while others bill a fee. In the last situation they are also called pay bathrooms and occasionally have a billing turnstile. In one of the most fundamental type, a public commode may simply be a street urinal known as a pissoir, after the French term. Public bathrooms are understood by lots of other names depending upon the nation; instances are: washroom, shower room, guys's space, ladies's space, powder room (US); restroom (Canada); and toilets, lavatories, water closet (W. C.), ladies and gents (Europe).

About Portable toilet



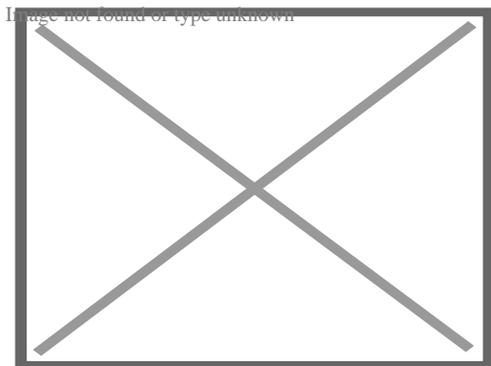
A portable urine-diverting dry toilet, marketed in Haiti by Sustainable Organic Integrated Livelihoods under the name "EkoLakay"

A **portable** or **mobile toilet** (colloquial terms: **thunderbox**, **porta-john**, **porta-potty** or **porta-loo**) is any type of toilet that can be moved around, some by one person, some by mechanical equipment such as a truck and crane. Most types do not require any pre-existing services or infrastructure, such as sewerage, and are completely self-contained. The portable toilet is used in a variety of situations, for example in urban slums of developing countries, at festivals, for camping, on boats, on construction sites, and at film locations and large outdoor gatherings where there are no other facilities. Most portable toilets are unisex single units with privacy ensured by a simple lock on the door. Some portable toilets are small molded plastic or fiberglass portable rooms with a lockable door and a receptacle to catch the human excreta in a container.

A portable toilet is not connected to a hole in the ground (like a pit latrine), nor to a septic tank, nor is it plumbed into a municipal system leading to a sewage treatment plant. The chemical toilet is probably the most well-known type of portable toilet, but other types also exist, such as urine-diversion dehydration toilets, composting toilets, container-based toilets, bucket toilets, freezing toilets and incineration toilets. A bucket toilet is a very simple type of portable toilet.

Types

[edit]

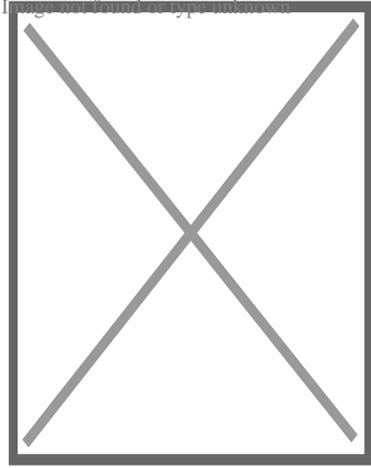


A line of blue plastic portable chemical toilets

Chemical toilets

[edit]

Main article: Chemical toilet



Plastic-moulded outdoor cubicle, commonly used for chemical toilets at building sites and festivals

A chemical toilet collects human waste in a holding tank and uses chemicals to minimize the odors. Most portable toilets use chemicals in this way and therefore are considered chemical toilets. The chemicals may either mask the odor or contain biocides that hinder odor-causing bacteria from multiplying, keeping the smell to a minimum.^[1]

Enclosed portable toilets

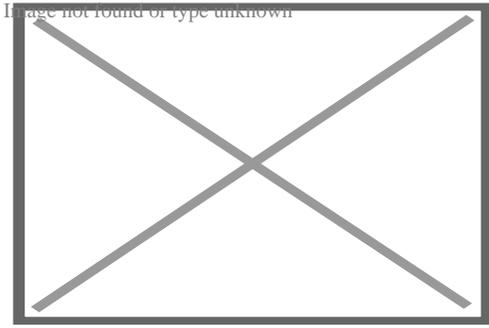
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Enclosed portable chemical toilets are widely used for crowds at festivals, and for worksites without permanent toilets, such as early stages of construction and remote worksites.

On planes and trains, some toilets are chemical toilets, and others are vacuum toilets.

Portable camping toilets

[edit]



Various boat toilets, including the most basic models on the bottom right

A portable camping toilet has a seat and a small waste tank. Adding a packet of chemicals to the waste tank reduces odors and bacteria, until the waste can be dumped at an appropriate facility. They are used in camping, travel trailers, caravans, and camper vans. They may also be used on small boats which lack a built-in marine toilet.

WAG bags

[edit]

Main article: WAG bag

Waste aggregation and gelling (WAG) bags have a gel to immobilize liquid waste and surround solid waste in a plastic bag, which is then put in the trash. They are used in the US Army^[2] and in wilderness.^[3] They can be used to line a bucket, with a toilet-seat lid, and are required for Utah river trips.^[4]

Urine-diversion dehydration toilets

[edit]

Main article: Urine-diversion dehydration toilet

Portable urine-diversion dehydration toilets are self-contained dry toilets sometimes referred to as "mobile" or "stand-alone" units. They are identifiable by their one-piece molded plastic shells or, in the case of DIY versions, simple plywood box construction. Most users of self-contained UDDTs rely upon a collection agency or a post-treatment process to ensure pathogen reduction. This post-treatment may consist of long-term storage or addition to an existing or purpose-built compost pile or some combination thereof. The necessity of a post-treatment step hinges upon the frequency and volume of use. For instances of infrequent or very modest seasonal use, a post-treatment phase might be deemed unnecessary due to the lower accumulation of waste, simplifying the overall disposal process.

Container-based sanitation refers to a collection system which regularly replaces full containers with empty containers, and disposes of the waste.

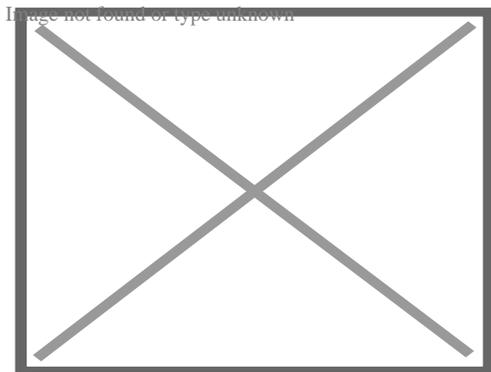
Commode chair

[edit]

A commode chair (a chair enclosing a chamber pot) is a basic portable toilet that is used next to a bed (bedside commode) for people with limited mobility. Before indoor toilets, it was used world-wide as an indoor alternative to an outhouse.

History

[edit]



A portable toilet in a British Royal Air Force WWII plane

The close stool, built as an article of furniture, is one of the earliest forms of portable toilet. They can still be seen in historic house museums such as Sir George-Étienne Cartier National Historic Site in Old Montreal, Canada. The velvet upholstered close stool used by William III is on display at Hampton Court Palace; see Groom of the Stool.

Early versions of the "Elsan chemical closet" ("closet" meaning a small room, see water closet, WC, and earth closet) were sold at Army & Navy Stores. Their use in World War II bomber aircraft^[5] is described at some length by the Bomber Command Museum of Canada; in brief, they were not popular with either the flying crew or the ground crew.^[6]

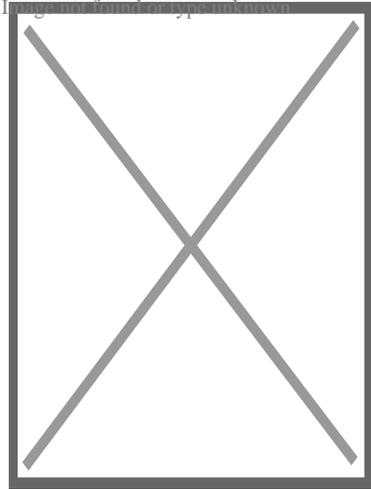
African-Americans living under Jim Crow laws (i.e. before the Civil Rights Act of 1964) faced severe challenges. Public toilets were segregated by race, and many restaurants and gas stations refused to serve black people, so some travellers carried a portable toilet in the trunk of their car.^[7]

Since 1974, Grand Canyon guides rafting on the Colorado River have used ammo boxes as portable toilets, typically with a removable toilet seat, according to the

Museum of Northern Arizona in Flagstaff, Arizona.^[8]^[9]

Society and culture

[edit]



19th century "thunderbox" portable toilet

A slang term, now dated or historic, is a "thunder-box" (*Oxford English Dictionary*: "a portable commode; by extension, any lavatory"). The term was used particularly in British India; travel writer Stephen McClarence called it "a crude sort of colonial lavatory".^[10] One features to comic effect in Evelyn Waugh's novel *Men at Arms*:^[11]

"If you must know, it's my thunderbox." ... He...dragged out the treasure, a brass-bound, oak cube... On the inside of the lid was a plaque bearing the embossed title Connolly's Chemical Closet.

See also

[edit]

- Accessible toilet
- Dignified Mobile Toilets, a mobile public toilet system from Nigeria
- Sanitation
- Telescopic toilet

References

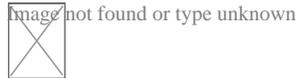
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- ¹ [^] *Kauffman, Kenneth (November 1, 2017). "11 Fascinating Facts About Portable Toilets". Nisly Brothers. Archived from the original on October 31, 2020. Retrieved December 27, 2023.*

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External links

[edit]



Wikimedia Commons has media related to ***Portable toilets***.

- v
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Toilets

Equipment

- Ballcock
- Bedpan
- Bidet
- Bidet shower
- Brush
- Cistern
- Commode
- Electronic bidet
- Flushometer
- Seat
 - Toilet seat riser
- Toilet
- Toilet cleaner
- Toilet paper
 - Holder/dispenser
 - Orientation
- Toilet rim block
- Trap (U-bend)

Types

- Aircraft
- Arborloo
- Blair
- Bucket
- Cathole
- Chemical
- Composting
- Container-based
- Dry
- Dual flush
- EToilet
- Flush
- Freezing
- Head (boat)
- Hudo (Scouting)
- Incinerating
- Intelligent
- Latrine
- Low-flush
- On-board
- Passenger train
- Pay
- Pig
- Pit
- Portable
- Potty
- Public
- Sanisette (self-cleaning)
- Sink
- Space
- Squat
- Telescopic
- Treebog
- Urine-diverting dry
- Vacuum
- Vermifilter
- Washlet (combined toilet and bidet)

Cultural and policy aspects

- Accessible
- Adult diaper
- Bathroom privileges
- Bathroom reading
- Honeywagon (vehicle)
- Incontinence pad
- Islamic toilet etiquette
- Istinja
- Latrinalia
- Privatization of public toilets
- Swachh Bharat Mission
- Toilet god
- Toilet humour
 - *Skibidi Toilet*
- Toilet meal
- Toilet plume
- Toilet-related injuries and deaths
- Toilet Revolution in China
- Toilet Twinning
- Unisex public
- Vacuum truck
- Groom of the Stool
- Manual scavenging
- Restroom attendant

Jobs and activities

- Sanitation worker
- Stopping out
- Toilet training
- Toileting
- Female urinal
- Female urination device
- Interactive urinal
- Pissoir
- Pee curl
- Pollee

Urine-related aspects

- Sanistand
- Urinal
- Urinal deodorizer block
- Urinal (health care)
- Urination
- Urine collection device
- Urine deflector
- Urine diversion

Feces-related aspects

- Anal hygiene
- Defecation
- Defecation postures
- Fecal sludge management
- Flying toilet
- Open defecation
- Scatology
- Haewoojae
- Hundertwasser Toilets
- Madison Museum of Bathroom Tissue
- Modern Toilet Restaurant
- National Poo Museum

Places

- Outhouse
- Rest area
- Shit Museum
- Sulabh International Museum of Toilets
- Toilet (room)
- Toilet History Museum
- Toilets in Japan
- Toilets in New York City
 - Bryant Park restroom

Historical terms

- Aphedron
- Chamber pot
- Close stool
- Dansker
- Garderobe
- Gong farmer
- Groom of the Stool
- Night soil
- Pail closet
- Privy midden
- Reredorter

- Changing room
 - Unisex changing rooms
- Ecological sanitation
- History of water supply and sanitation
- Human right to water and sanitation
- Improved sanitation
- Infection prevention and control
- Public health
- Reuse of human excreta
- Sanitary bin
- Sanitation
- Sewage treatment
- Sustainable sanitation
- Waste management
- World Toilet Day
- Workers' right to access the toilet

See also

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National

- United States
- Israel

Other

- Yale LUX

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