



Public Buildings: Entry

- Principle 3:** A large unique feature near the main door acts as a landmark to aid wayfinding. **Principle 5:** Ensure that the colour of the pot plants clearly contrasts with the front entrance surface so they are easily identified as well as brightening up the front entrance area.
- Principles 3 and 6:** Hand rails on ramp leading to front entrance should be easy and safe to access providing the necessary support required.
- Principles 3 and 7:** Use clear signage to indicate opening hours and other useful information.
- Principle 3, 6 and 7:** Allows a person to clearly see the purpose of the building from a distance and supports way finding and orientation to the front entrance.
- Principle 5:** Ensure even lighting to front entrance to clearly identify pathway to the entrance especially at night.
- Principles 3 and 6:** Front entrance doors with contrasting coloured door frames and handles allows them to be seen easily and can therefore encourage movement through to other indoor or outdoor spaces. **Principle 3:** Clear glass doors instead of frosted glass allows one to view into the reception area from the outside which can assist with orientation.
- Principles 1, 3 and 6:** Ensure that visual impairment floor tactile markers do not contrast with the floor surface or this could cause people with visual perception difficulties to see the space as holes in the ground.
- Principles 3 and 6:** Steps leading to the front entrance should be easy and safe to access and have support rails. Ensure that steps have good visibility from top step to bottom.
- Principle 8:** Ensure that there are opportunities to rest and sit comfortably when required.