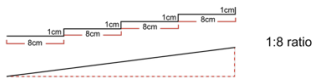
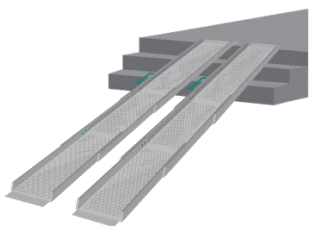




Term	Definition	Image
Cerebral palsy	A group of conditions that affect movement, muscle tone, balance and posture. Cerebral palsy is a result of damage to the brain before, during or soon after birth.	
Grab bar	A fixed bar for a person to hold onto for assistance balancing or moving.	
Multiple sclerosis	A condition that can affect the brain and spinal cord. A person may experience a range of symptoms, including problems with vision, arm or leg movement, feeling and balance.	
Permanent ramp	A surface that bridges a gap between two levels and is fixed in place. It may include handrails at the sides and be straight, turn a corner or double back on itself.	
Portable ramp	A moveable, sloping surface that bridges a gap between two levels.	
Ramp ratio	Describes how steep a ramp is. For example, 1:8. For every one unit of vertical rise, the ramp must have eight units of horizontal length.	
Spinal cord injury	Damage to the spinal cord, which is usually caused by an accident or illness. After a spinal cord injury, messages cannot travel along the spinal cord between the body and the brain. Often a person cannot move (is paralysed) and cannot feel below the level of the injury.	
Threshold	A rise at the bottom of a doorway or entrance to a building or room. It is usually made of wood, metal, plastic or stone.	
Twin track ramp	Two separate narrow tracks for the front and back wheels of four-wheel wheelchairs.	
Wide platform ramp	A single platform which is wide enough for a person who is using a wheelchair or a walking aid.	