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“Physical alteration of a space”
- two blind persons are painting
the wall.

Photo: Jorge Villa Bolaños.
Kayaking at Glacier Bay, Alaska. Wheelchair users can experience the pleasures of sea kayaking with access provided by the adapted M/V Sea Wolf (not shown).

Photo: Scott Rains / Sherri Backstrom

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The Eureka Freedom Tent is one-of-a-kind for wheelchair users; it’s spacious, has all the features you want, and is incredibly easy to pitch and dismantle.

Photo: Andrea and Craig Kennedy.
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Visiting the Taj Mahal, India.

Photo: Scott Rains.
“On the wings of the wind” Moments of paragliding. Photo taken during the sensibilization initiative to promote the development of sports and leisure activities for all in Lousã, Portugal. Integrated in the project “Lousã – Accessible Tourism Destination”, launched with the support of the French association “HANIMA – Tourism, Leisure and Disability”.

Photo: José Ernesto Carvalhinho Paiva.
Two people in wheelchairs being pulled up a glass wall, simulating a race. This glass wall is the front part of the building where the II Biennial of Contemporary Art, Spain, is held.

Photo: Jorge Villa Bolaños.
Hotshots’ Beach Cruz’r power beach wheelchair at Shared Adventures Day on the Beach (July 2007) Santa Cruz, California.

Photo: Scott Rains.
Un Mar Sin Barreras. Disabled sailors taking part in sailing lessons off the Valencia coast.

Photo: Foundation PR.
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Discovering the beaches of Belgium.

Photo: D. De Kievith and Toerisme Vlaanderen.
Adapted zipline ("tirolesa" in Portuguese) sling invented by Dada Moreira of Aventura Especial and shown here on the Tirolesa do Panico (Panic Zipline) at Parque dos Sonhos, Socorro, Brazil. The 1 km long zipline begins atop a rock in the State of Sao Paulo, crosses high above a river and ends on a mountainside in the State of Minas Gerais. Parque dos Sonhos (English: Dream Park/Park of Dreams) is only one of numerous Inclusive Adventure Tourism venues opening in Brazil.

Photo: Scott Rains.
The Serra de Lousã, Portugal, offers a rare chance for free-wheeling in this 12 km “totally-downhill” wheelchair event on a closed asphalt road.

Photo: A.R.C.I.L.
With lifts, guidelines and automatic doors, the main underground “Premetro” tram stations (Antwerp) accommodate visually impaired travellers and wheelchair users.

Photo: D. De Kievith and Toerisme Vlaanderen.