SHIP NOTES · WONDER OF THE SEAS

The size is the whole story. *Plan around it.*

Wonder carries up to about 6,900 people across 18 decks, in eight neighbourhoods spread fore and aft. Nothing aboard is hard to reach. What's hard is how far apart everything is — and that's a decision you make when you pick the cabin, not on day three.

At a glance

CLASS	Oasis · up to ~6,900 people
ACCESSIBLE CABINS	44 of 2,896
LIFTS	24, in two banks fore and aft
HARDEST PART	Distance — plan the cabin around it

44 ACCESSIBLE CABINS OUT OF 2,896

That's about one and a half percent of the ship, spread thinly across categories: roughly 24 balcony, 8 Boardwalk or Central Park balcony, 6 inside, 2 oceanview, 2 junior suites, a family balcony and one loft suite. **The category you want may have only a handful.** Book as early as you can and get the cabin number in writing.

What's actually *in an accessible cabin*

- **Wider doors** — a minimum of 32 inches — and **no sill at the stateroom door** to catch a wheel or a toe.
- **An open bed frame**, so a lift or a hoist can go underneath.
- **Roll-in shower** with a fold-down bench, grab bars and a hand-held showerhead, and a ramped bathroom threshold.
- **Lowered sink, vanity and closet rods**, a raised toilet, and turning space that a standard cabin doesn't have.

- **You'll be asked to complete the Guest Special Needs Form** when booking one. The Accommodations Guide covers it.

1.5%

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Getting around: *24 lifts, two banks*

- **24 elevators serve decks up to 16** — twelve forward and twelve aft — with six more reaching decks 17 and 18.
- **That's a lot of lifts, but two banks.** If your cabin is forward and your dining room is aft, you walk the length of one of the longest ships afloat, several times a day.
- **There are escalators between decks 2 and 3**, forward and aft — unusual at sea, and useful on embarkation day.
- **Eight neighbourhoods sit on different decks**, so moving between Central Park, the Boardwalk and the pool deck means lifts as well as walking.

The single most useful thing you can do is pick the cabin around your routine: work out which venue you'll visit most, and stay near that end of the ship. It's the same question as the Port Fit Check, applied to a floating town.

WHAT ROYAL PROVIDES FLEETWIDE

An **assistive listening system in the main theatre** on every ship, and in Studio B on Oasis-class ships like Wonder. **Braille and large-print menus** and daily programmes. Designated wheelchair spaces with clear sightlines in the major venues. A service animal relief area. And an **Access Department** you can call directly on 866-592-7225 before you sail.

TWO CABIN DETAILS WORTH KNOWING

Boardwalk and Central Park balcony cabins have step-out verandas — a threshold, not a flush opening. And **aft-facing balconies can get soot** depending on wind, which is more of a nuisance than an obstacle but nobody mentions it at booking.

The honest trade *on a ship this size*

A bigger ship means more lifts, more accessible cabins, newer accessibility standards and more places to sit down. It also means longer distances, bigger crowds at peak times, and a busier gangway. Neither is better in the abstract — a smaller ship like Jewel of the Seas asks less walking but offers fewer accessible cabins and fewer lifts.

If crowds and distance are your limiting factors, this is not the easiest ship in the fleet. If you want everything available and don't mind planning around the geography, it's one of the best equipped.

Check with Royal Caribbean

- **Ask which accessible cabins remain**, in which category, and exactly where they sit fore to aft.
- **Ask about pool and whirlpool lifts** on your sailing — they exist on the fleet but are not self-service.
- **Ask how tendering is handled** at your anchor ports, and whether your mobility aid can board.
- **Request pier assistance 30 days ahead**, which is Royal's stated window.
- **Ask about accessible seating** in the AquaTheater and main theatre, and arrive early regardless.

THIS PAGE GETS DEEPER AS WE SAIL HER

Ai-Cruise Granny's person has sailed Wonder, and also Utopia of the Seas, her near-sister. The measurements that matter — lift waits at dinner, the real walk from a forward cabin

to the aft dining room, which neighbourhood seating actually has backs on the chairs — get added as they're taken. Join the list to get them.

Questions people *actually ask*

How many accessible cabins does Wonder of the Seas have?

How many elevators does Wonder of the Seas have?

What is in an accessible cabin on Wonder of the Seas?

Where this comes from

- Royal Caribbean — guest special needs and accessibility
- Firsthand observation on recent sailings, with the date noted above.
- How we check things — our method, and what "last checked" means.

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