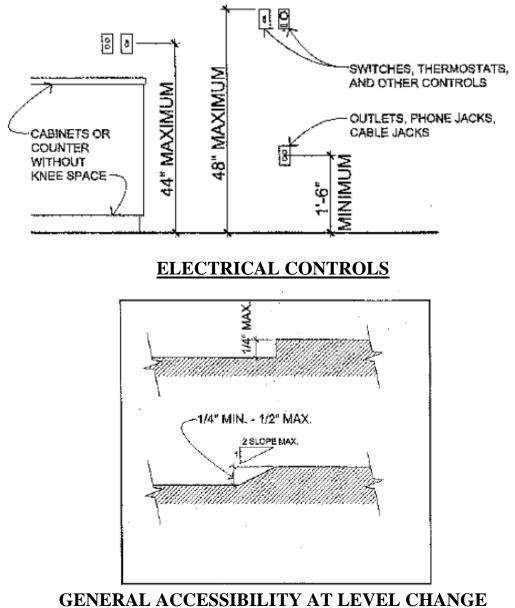
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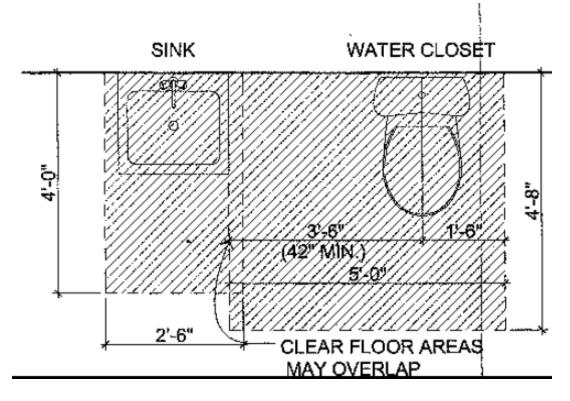
Accessible is a design term that was first introduced in the 1950s to describe the elements of the physical environment that can be used by people with disabilities. Originally, the term described facilities that could be accessed by wheelchair users, but it has **evolved** to include designs for a wider group of people with more diverse functional requirements.

Society's need for accessible design has **increased** as a result of continuing medical advances. Concurrent with the medical advances has been the development of new building technologies, such as residential elevators, wheelchair lifts, and power door operators that have made the provision of accessible facilities more practical and less expensive. Accessible design will continue to change as medical advances and building technologies continue to evolve.

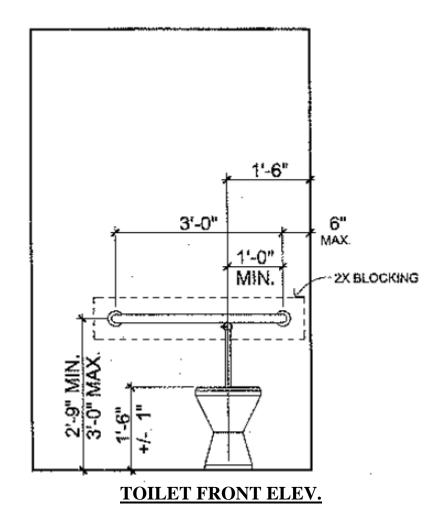
Although still an evolving field, there is already a proliferation of laws and codes governing the implementation of accessible design; therefore, **architects must educate themselves**, and stay current, in both the principals and the legal requirements of accessibility. *(source: Architectural Graphic Standards Eleventh Edition)*

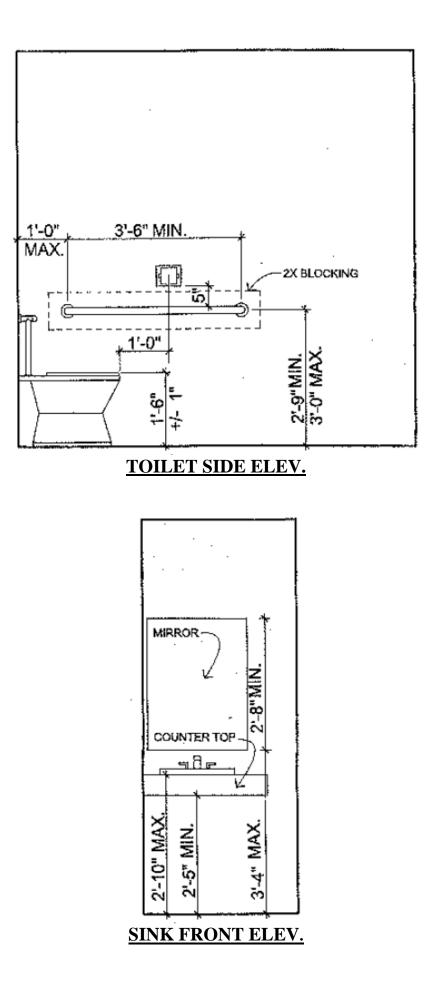
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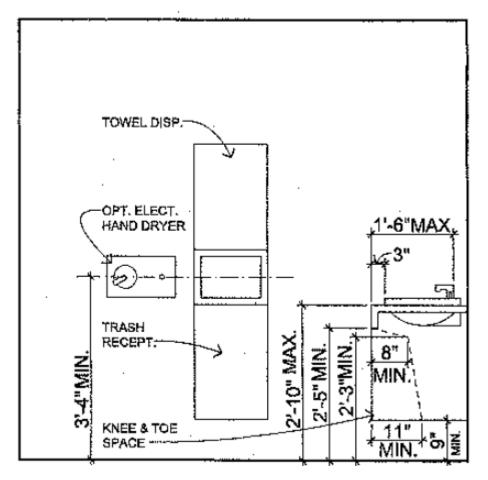




CLEAR FLOOR AREAS







SINK SIDE ELEV./ SECTION

