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The Complete Resource Guide for People with Disabilities

“First published in 1991, this standard reference work continues to serve as a solid information source to support people with disabilities. After a brief introduction, the book features a 100-pluspage report on the impact of extreme-weather events on people with disabilities, noting issues pertaining to law, health care, housing, employment, education, and emergency management, with recommendations. A user guide, key, and glossary of disability-related terms follow...”

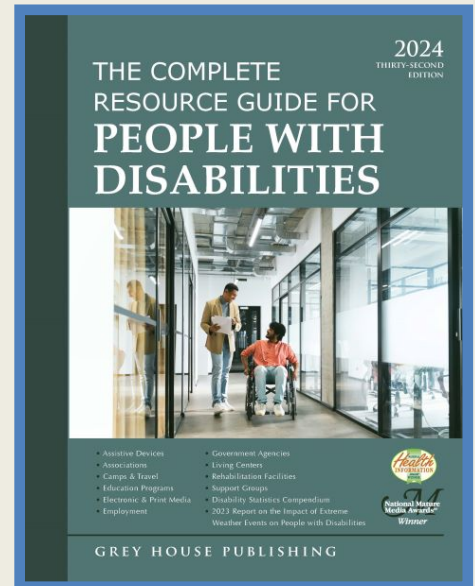
“...This reference is a valuable directory, supplemented with statistics and in-depth synthesis of timely issues that impact people with disabilities.” - *Booklist*, 2023

“This comprehensive reference tool starts with a brief introduction, glossary of disability-related terms, user guide, and user key. Inside the heart of the volume users will find more than 9,000 descriptive listings, over 24,000 key contacts, and thousands of websites, fax numbers, and email addresses ... **Libraries will receive a free year of online access along with the purchase of the print volume. Recommended for public libraries.**

-ARBA

“...this fully updated register contains the **most current contact information** for more than 9000 funding resources, government agencies, support services, research centers, and product suppliers. **A critical addition to public libraries and assisted living facilities.**”

- *Library Journal*



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“This massive directory begins with an introduction, glossary, user guide, and user key. The table of contents lists the **31 chapters** and **more than 100 subchapters**, facilitating use. The directory will save busy caregivers and professionals time **by providing reliable information in a straightforward manner**. Here users will find information on such things as camps (listed by state), education (both general listings and listings by state), independent living centers (listed by state), services for veterans (including both federal and state), and federal and state agencies... **Recommended for academic, medical, and public libraries.**”

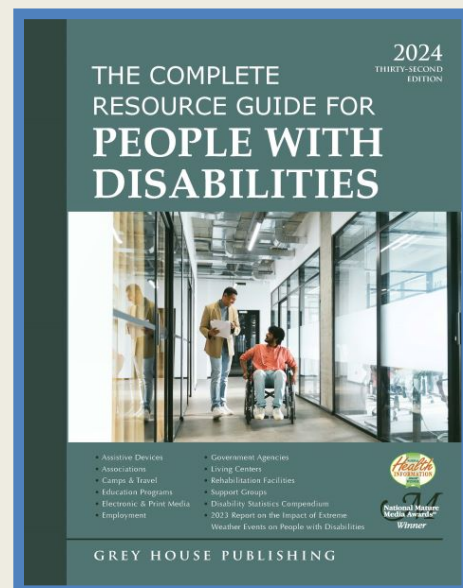
—*ARBA Staff Reviewer*

“**Reliable and comprehensive**, this resource offers coverage of an extensive range of products and services for people with disabilities...The consistent arrangement of entries allows for effortless movement between chapters, sections and topics... materials [are] easily accessible; breadth across topics and resources...and thorough contact information make up for any deficiency in depth. **Recommended for all readers.**”

- *CHOICE*

“There are other directories for the disabled...but none contain the breadth of information. The disabled, their families and professionals working them will find them invaluable resources... **Academic and medical libraries serving professionals should purchase.**”

- *Reference Books Bulletin*



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“Whether searching for hearing aids, adaptive clothing, or assisted living facilities, users will find something in the thirtieth edition of this comprehensive guide. It begins with a glossary of disability-related terms and then offers the Annual Report on People with Disabilities in America, prepared by the National Institute on Disability, Independent Living, and Rehabilitation Research. Several other reports follow, including the 2020 Progress Report on National Disability Policy. The directory is divided into **thirty-three chapters** and **one hundred subchapters** which contain **9,367 descriptive listings** with key contacts, email addresses, and websites. These listings are divided by type of disability (hearing, eyesight, cognitive), geographic location, and type of resource. Entries include manufacturers of devices and equipment; national, state, and local associations and agencies; camps and exchange programs; and conferences and trade shows. The publisher states that this edition includes **thousands of new entries** and **hundreds of new web sites** and well as updated information for the other entries. This is a **wonderful resource for public, consumer health, and health sciences libraries, as well as for nonprofits and government agencies serving the disabled.**”

-Booklist