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Traveling with a disability poses challenges, and more research and planning are required to ensure a safe trip. Unfortunately, not everywhere you go will be accessible to people with disabilities, so picking where you go and when can make all the difference in your trip experience. There are great tour companies and travel agencies out there that specialize in helping travelers book accessible trips catered to their specific needs. But if you do go the DIY route, there are also resources available to help you research where to book. Want more travel news and advice from TPG? Sign up for our daily newsletter. Sign up for our daily newsletter. Planning resources. AbleThrive. AbleThrive aggregates support resources to help people with disabilities. The site covers multiple topics related to living with a disability, including healthcare, parenting, employment, relationships and, of course, travel. AccessibleGO. AccessibleGO is a full-service travel platform dedicated to helping people with disabilities make the most out of their travels. They offer articles written by community members who all have first-hand experience traveling with a disability. You can use their booking tool to search for hotels and cruises that are accessible. You can also book trips through the website, but we recommend booking directly with a hotel or airline generally. Handiscover. Similar to AccessibleGO, Handiscover allows you to book accessible accommodations. The site uses a unique classification system that lets you filter searches to your specific physical accessibility needs — from being able to walk up only a few flights of stairs to needing fully wheelchair accessible accommodations. Handiscover also has community-contributed articles on the site to help you plan out your trip from start to finish. Related: What does accessible travel mean to you? Tips for planning an accessible trip. The resources listed above all offer content created specifically to help people with disabilities — often with a focus on physical disabilities that impact mobility — plan out trips. But there are also some general tips everyone looking to book an accessible trip should keep in mind when mapping out a getaway. Use a travel agent or tour company that specializes in accessible travel. Beginner travelers especially should consider taking advantage of tour operators and travel agents that cater to those with disabilities. They'll not only have resources to help make sure your trip fits your specific needs, but you also might get special rates or offers when going through an agency. Enroll in the Smart Traveler Enrollment Program (STEP). The STEP program is a free government service that notifies you of security updates from the nearest U.S. embassy or consulate while you're abroad. STEP also helps the U.S. embassy better provide assistance during an emergency while you're out of the country. This tip doesn't only apply to people traveling with disabilities — anyone traveling abroad should sign up — but those who are traveling with physical disabilities can also add relevant information about any mobility limitations. Call ahead to arrange special assistance. Whether it's a hotel, a cruise or a flight, you should call ahead if you need special assistance. When you book, it's a good idea to call and note if there are any physical limitations you'll need help with — such as boarding a plane with a wheelchair. Also, call again 48 hours before your trip to confirm any assistance arranged at booking, and mention it again at the check-in counter. Related: Air travel tips for wheelchair users. Research contingency plans before you go. Talk to your doctor before your trip to discuss any specific concerns, get any doctors' notes required for travel and arrange for any medication refills you may need before you go (you'll want to pack more than you need of any medication, and it should go in your carry-on bag for easy access). Additionally, research the area where you're traveling, and have contact information for doctors' offices, pharmacies and hospitals in case of emergency. It's also not a bad idea to look into comprehensive travel insurance that includes medical coverage while you're abroad. car hotel disaster accident image by paul prescott from Fotolia.com Getting water inside your car engine, due to driving in extreme conditions or suffering from flooding, provides a bad recipe for disaster. Particularly if the vehicle has been submerged for any period of time, water can work its way into much of the engine system. The most immediate signs of engine damage from water exposure will likely be found in the engine oil and transmission fluid. By just checking the fluids with a dipstick you can see if there has been exposure. Water will make the transmission fluid look milky in consistency. Water in the oil pan will also dilute the engine oil as well. Water damage can affect the lubrication system and electrical wiring. As the engine parts malfunction odd and loud noises will likely be heard after a car engine has been exposed. The noise can come from the alternator, the belts, or the air conditioner among a number of possibilities. The best approach with engine water exposure involves not starting the car at all. Instead, the car should be towed to the nearest mechanic to be looked over first. Trying to start the car if there is water inside will likely contribute to serious damage as lubrication may fail and engine parts may grind. By Chron Contributor Updated August 30, 2021 Water resource engineers help plan for water use and treatment. Water resources engineer jobs are found in local, state or federal government agencies and in private corporations. They usually spend most of their days planning and mapping for a specific location's water needs, and may need to occasionally travel to more accurately assess the local water resource situation. Like other engineering occupations, these positions require years of rigorous education and training. The duties of a water resource engineer can vary between positions and locations, but generally, water resource engineers work on designing pump systems, pipelines and treatment plants for handling wastewater, or black water as it is known in the industry. Water resource engineers also work on flood control projects and help map out drainage systems for dealing with water flow. They may also work on fresh water supply systems, such as those used for drinking water. Civil engineering job categories include water resources engineer jobs. The minimum requirement for most positions in water resource engineering is a bachelor's degree, usually in civil engineering or related field. Some states require that a successful candidate also pass a written test to be licensed for public engineering. Education beyond the bachelor level, such as a master's degree, will give candidates an edge over other applicants. When beginning work, water resource engineers are expected to know the basics of water management and planning. Some companies may offer additional training or subsidize additional certifications. The American Academy of Water Resources Engineers, a technical group of the American Society of Civil Engineers, awards a Certificate of Special Knowledge to civil engineers who meet its requirements. Most water resource engineers work in an office environment. Travel to production sites may be called for, in addition to work performed in a laboratory. Water resource engineers usually work a 40-hour week, although overtime may be required during an emergency, such as a flood or major storm. In May 2020, the Bureau of Labor Statistics, or BLS, reported that civil engineers, including water resource engineers, made a median salary of \$88,570 per year. There were approximately 329,200 civil engineering jobs in the United States around that time. For purposes of salary comparison, the job search website PayScale reported in 2021 that water resources engineers earned an average salary of \$68,500 exclusive of annual bonuses and incentives totally up to \$8,000 per year. Most of these professionals annually earned somewhere between \$56,000 at the 10th percentile to \$98,000 at the 90th percentile. Job growth for civil engineers is not expected to keep pace with the expected 4 percent growth of all occupations in the years ahead. Specifically, the BLS expects that jobs for civil engineers may decline 2 percent through 2029 due to budget constraints placed on government funded infrastructure projects. Opportunities will be strong in the renewable energy sector. A graduate degree can offer a competitive advantage in the job market because of the increasing complexity of civil engineering standards and regulations. Leave your book out in the rain? Drop it in the tub? Don't worry, you can fix it if you act fast. I've been both a student and an instructor, and I totally get it. Textbooks are dry and hard to... Read more This video, from the preservation experts at the Syracuse University Libraries, shows you how to get that sopping hardcover back into reading shape. To get started you'll need a lot of paper towels, a fan, flat boards, something very heavy, and some patience. Start by laying down a couple paper towels, placing the book on top, then placing some more paper towels over the cover. 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But if you don't have time to fix it right away, they recommend you stick it in a plastic bag and freeze it so you can go through this process later. Time is of the essence, dear reader.







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