

Lifts represent an interesting social space where an unusual “etiquette” is used



- When entering the lift women have priority, then older people, little children, the disabled and mothers with children.
- Before entering the lift we wait the passengers to exit the lift.
- We must not shove the lift doors or hold on more than it is necessary to enter.
- In case of lift over-load, the last person who entered the lift must exit the lift.
- When entering the lift we greet, men take off their hats.
- If possible we stand facing the other passengers.
- We always greet.

Many people enter the lift, press the button and calmly stand. It is also common to have small talks while we wait for the lift to stop while everyone takes his/her place. We tend to act awkwardly because of the small place we enter.

In the past, it was nothing unusual if somebody got stuck in the lift for a couple of hours waiting to be rescued. Today, the waiting time is limited on 2 hours maximum by law. Our average rescuing time is in reality 22 minutes only.

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Let's look at the lift in a different way and see what all can happen in it:



- In the lift, you can **meet your future wife or husband.**
- You can **talk to your colleagues, on your way to work;** otherwise you don't have time for that.
- You can improve the relationships with your neighbours.
- You can practice **"small talk"** and make **new acquaintances.**
- You can **adjust your make-up,** fix your clothes and check your haircut in the mirror.
- You can **enjoy in the air-conditioned space** when outside there is peak of season heat.
- You can **clear out your thoughts and make your daily working plan** in your head when you are alone and nobody

disturbs you.

- You can **save a lot of time and energy otherwise you should take the stairs.** You can use the saved energy and additional time for greater productivity at your work, playing with your children or having time for yourselves.



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