

Do you see what I see?

Look out for these symbols and give way to people who are blind or have low vision to help them safely find their way.



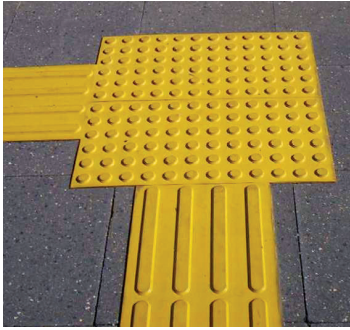
Audio Crossing Indicator:

These are fixed to traffic light poles and make a slow beeping sound. Press the round button on the indicator and rapid beeps sound when it is safe to cross. If it's an audio tactile indicator there is a directional arrow above the press button. The pad also vibrates (for people with a hearing impairment), and changes from a slow to rapid pulse when safe to cross.



Directional Tiles:

These are raised tiles, in long line patterns, often in bright contrasting colours, which indicate the direction of travel to be taken. (Also called tactile ground surface indicators.)



Hazard or Warning Tiles:

These are raised dot patterns, about the size of a 20c piece which warn of potential hazards or a change in direction. They can be felt by a long cane and the feet, and the contrasting colours assist people with low vision.



Braille Trail:

This is a trail of raised tiles which cane users and people with low vision can follow in city centres to find their way. Pedestrians should give way to people who are using it. Eg: Australia's first Braille Trail is found in the Queen St Mall, in Brisbane.

Please

- Be considerate, and move out of the way of White Cane users.
- Offer help if someone appears lost
- Give clear directions
- Look out for potential hazards in a person's path
- Give way to any pedestrians on the footpath when leaving a house, shopping centre, hotel, car park, service station etc
- Give way to any person on or about to enter a pedestrian crossing.