

# Needs

## Once you invite guests,

it is polite to consider their needs in addition to your own. It is not a complete list as there are a million different needs, but here are a few of the most common:

	MY NOTES
<p><b>Formality.</b> Are you envisioning an intimate whimsical gathering or a contemporary upscale event? Will your guests feel comfortable with this style &amp; environment? Are they more comfortable in jeans and flip flop, or do they always sport heels, a dress or sports coat?</p>	
<p><b>Luxury (or not).</b> If your guests will be traveling, dining and lodging what level of classification are they most comfortable: economy, midscale or luxury? Are they camping type of people, or do they scoff at anything less than a Four Seasons?</p>	
<p><b>Family Desires.</b> If your parents are contributing financially to the wedding, what are their desires for the attendance of families, friends, or business associates?</p>	
<p><b>Accessibility.</b> How mobile are your guests. Will they need seating? How far (or not) will they be able to walk to/from the ceremony site and/or restaurant. Will you require a venue or site that is ADA compliant and/or handicap parking nearby?</p>	
<p><b>Diet.</b> Do you or an of your guests have special dietary needs, allergies or customs? How is alcohol viewed by your family and friends?</p>	
<p><b>Relationships.</b> Are there any special circumstances between any of your guests? This will be good for your vendors to know so that they don't put people in an uncomfortable situation on the wedding day. Also consider if they are habitually late as they may need special timing.</p>	
<p><b>Children.</b> Kids can epitomize family, spontaneity and hospitality. On the other hand, they can be unpredictable, distracting, and expensive. If you have close family &amp; friends that also have kids, be sure to plan for an appropriate time of day and easy logistics.</p>	
<p><b>Other.</b> What do you know about your guests that may factor into the wedding day?</p>	