Design Center first to second floor

Stairs

Time:

There are **25 steps** leading to the second floor.

16.1Seconds

the amount of time it takes to climb or descend these stairs, on average, from the top bank to the bottom bank. (Time taken from bank entry to bank exit.)

Social:

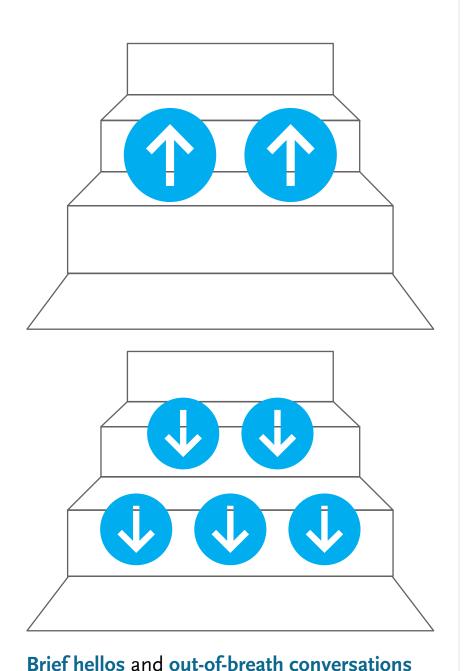
At peak times (such as right before class begins) for every

2 people

that take the stairs up to the second floor,

5 people

will take the stairs down to the first floor.



are the norm when travelling with another climber.

2 people on average per hour press the elevator button

to go down to the first floor, become impatient, and then decide to take the stairs.

larger work, or a backpack.

Most people taking the stairs are carrying

Environment:

The stairs have concrete treads and red, metal risers.

The lighting is simultaniously dim and

There is consistent poster turnover. Current posters include an inexplicable radial gradient printed and repeated over a set of 8.5 by 11

inch pieces of cheap lazer paper adjacent to a

small advertisement for yearbook photos.

mass behavior trends into a spreadsheet.

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Elevator

Time:

There is **one floor** to travel.

35.2 Seconds

the average amount of time it takes to wait for the elevator and then ride it either upwards or downwards. (Time taken from button push to final exit.)

Social:

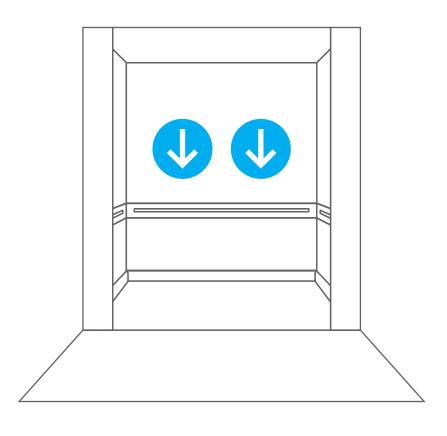
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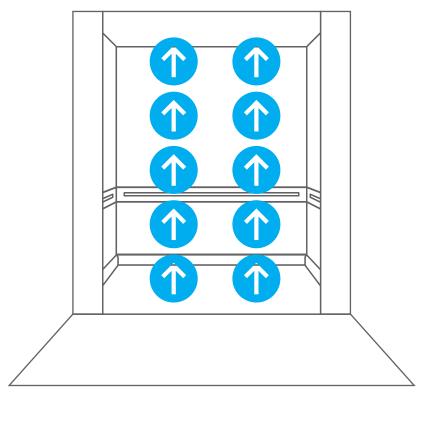
2 people

that ride the elevator down to the first floor,

10 people

will ride the elevator **up to the second floor**.





Suggested topics include:
Having a lot of work
Being hungry
Not having slept much
The state of the weather

Small talk is expected and considered polite.

Taking the elevator to the second floor increases the chance of people glaring at the back of your head angrily.

Environment:

One elevator has a **white** cab, the other has a **metal** one.

The lighting is **bright and flourescent**.

There is **consistent poster turnover**.

The walls have a healthy amount of markings, graffiti, and chicken scratch. Some of these

respond to one another, others do not.