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A Study on the Color and Lighting in the Assisted Living Facilities for the Elderly

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Abstract

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On the other hand, about 60% of the elderly have low physical and mental level almost close to disabled people. Among them, according to a recent survey, one third report a problem with their vision. Normal and pathological vision changes for the elderly provide a challenge for the design of environments.

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1. INTRODUCTION

1.1. Purpose of the study

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2. METHOD

2.1. Methodology of Analysis

(1) Samples

Total numbers of samples this research examined were 20 in Korea and the United States. Sampling was done through a preliminary examination over Internet portal sites.

<Table 1> Selected Samples

	Facility	Province	City		Facility	State	City
K	A: La vie Dor	Kyunggi	Hwasung		A: Rosewood, Estate	MN	Roseville
O	B: Hain Yoyang-won	Kyunggi	Pyungtaik	U	B: Jones Harrison, Residence	MN	Minneapolis
R	C: Pyungan ei Gyp	Kyunggi	Icheon	S	C: Seabury	MN	Saint Paul
E	D: Incheon Youngrak-won		Incheon	A	D: Damenik's, Care Home	CA	San Francisco
A	E: Youngrak Yo yang ei Gyp		Incheon		E: Saratoga Retirement Community	CA	San Francisco
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(2) Procedures

Data were collected by visiting the each facilities from February through August 2003.

2.2. Aesthetic Measure

The American facilities "D" and "I" are small-scale facilities consisting of less than 15 beds, emphasizing their home-like environment.

The facility "D" therefore uses the monotonous color combination of white and related colors.



<Figure 1> "D" Facility & Dining Room

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3. CONCLUSION

3.1. Color Trend and Harmony by areas

(1) Lobbies

In case of the lobbies of Korean facilities, the dominant colors were concentrated between the P(Purple) and B(Blue) groups.

(2) Hallways

The dominant colors in the hallways of Korean facilities were as follows: PB was used in five cases, and P, RP, YR, Y, and G in one case each. For the sub-dominant colors, YR was used only in three cases.

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