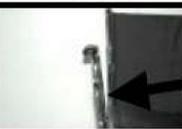




Wheelchair Comparison Chart

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Competitors (Problems)		Medline (Solutions)	
	Elevated leg rest supports wear and rust, resulting in leg rests slipping out of position over time. (Worn competitive chair shown.)		Notched, stainless steel ratchet bars on elevated leg rests will never rust or fall down.
	Thin coatings of chrome plating results in greater rusting of frame and components over time. (Rusted competitive chair shown.)		Double coating of chrome plating and powder coating on frame and components gives maximum protection against rusting.
	Plastic seat cradles and armlocks break easily. (Broken competitive seat cradles shown.)		Aluminum seat cradles and armlocks stay strong and sturdy, resisting any breakage.
	Cheap bronze welds do not hold up well over time and under heavy loads. (Bent competitive armrest shown.)		Tig welding throughout the frame means our frames are stronger and will last longer, and provides (300# capacity on most Medline chairs vs. 250# competitors).
	Upholstery screws strip out over time, since the screws are inserted into hollow frame tubes. (Stripped out competitive chair shown.)		Brass threaded inserts used to fasten down upholstery, ensure that no stripping occurs over time.
	Wheel locks easily loosen up over time, because the locks are mounted on slippery frame tubes. (Loose competitive lock shown.)		Knurled tubing under wheel locks ensures locks stay in position and do not loosen up.
	Sagging and uncomfortable upholstery results in less comfort for patient. (Sagging competitive upholstery shown.)		Higher-density, thicker foam in upholstery with stronger seams and extra plastic layer bonded to vinyl, results in greater comfort and less stretching over time.
	Uncomfortable, hard-to-grip handles on wheel locks, legrests, and flip-back arms. (Uncomfortable competitive lock handle shown.)		Comfortable, easy-to-grip handles on wheel locks are perfect for patients with limited dexterity.
	Plastic arm locks break, and are hard to operate. (Cheap plastic competitive parts shown.)		Aluminum arm lock cradles and comfortable, flip-back levers are easy to operate and long-lasting for patients with limited dexterity.
	Inconsistent product quality means you can't always rely on getting defect-free products. (Wrinkled arm pad on competitive chair shown.)		Consistent product quality, as a result of Medline's application of Six Sigma quality techniques.
	Many chairs contain latex, resulting in risks to both patients and caregivers.		All chairs are latex-free, and properly labeled so patients and caregivers are assured of no dangerous latex allergic reactions.