



SHOPPING MALLS

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Gender-_____ washrooms are also far more inclusive for transgender people. Deciding which bathroom to use is a common problem for people who identify as transgender. It's a sad fact that transgender people can also face _____, threats, and even violence for using the 'wrong' bathroom. Another benefit of unisex bathrooms is that they make it far easier for parents to accompany children of the opposite sex to the bathroom. Most men would feel uncomfortable entering a women's bathroom, and _____; the only alternative is to let children use the _____ unattended.

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Teacher's Key

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