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Ten things I hate about Siebel
The handicapped exit panel is in an awkward location. Other exits have the panel mounted on a post farther from the wall.
This bench is just a slab of concrete. It’s clearly not comfortable; I’ve never seen anyone sit on it.
These benches aren’t comfortable, either. Who would choose to sit on a metal grate?
The most important text on the emergency phone is in red; it says “press button for assistance.” But even in normal lighting, I can’t read red text on the metal background.
Airplane restrooms force correct behavior: to turn on the light, you must engage the lock. I have learned from experience, though, that people do not always lock the restrooms on the second floor of Siebel.

For the last decade, my father’s office building has had a note posted over the urinal: “LOCKED?” It’s effective.
Why is there a card reader for exiting to the terrace? It’s accessible from the outside.
The emergency exit is labeled with the room number. But there's no indication of how to enter the 216 lab (which is not intuitive).
The sign says “yes, you can still use the stapler.” But it’s behind a locked door, and there’s no one around to unlock it. EWS leaves staplers chained to the table near printers; why can’t we?
Is this a whiteboard? If so, there’s no place to store markers on it. If not, it looks dangerously similar to one. It’s in the group collaboration lab, where students expect to find whiteboards.
The chair doesn’t work for this table.
...and one thing I like

This is posted next to 1312. I’m impressed!

Looking for 1310?

There are no classrooms in Siebel Center named 1310 or 1320.

But, 1310 and 1320 are large lecture halls in the Digital Computer Lab (DCL) building.

Maybe you’re really looking for those rooms?