

How do I choose a Walker or Rollator?

Accepting that you or your loved one needs a walker is an emotional decision – before using a mobility device most feel like they're 'giving in' to their mobility challenge. However once the device is in use - the feeling is opposite, the feeling of falling has reduced and people feel more independent because they are not dependent on a loved one or caregiver.

What is the difference between a Walker and a Rollator?

A walker is simply a handled frame with legs while a rollator has three or four wheels, a seat, handlebars and hand-operated brakes.







A Walker

could be the right choice if a person...

- Cannot bear weight on one or both legs such as after a hip replacement surgery
- Is mobile enough not to require a wheelchair
- Needs to navigate narrower spaces
- A cane no longer offers the needed support

What kind of Walkers are available?








-  With or without wheels
-  One or two buttons for folding
-  With a basket or a tray
-  Height adjustable

A Rollator

could be the right choice if a person...

- Is able to walk steadily but fatigues easily
- Needs help with balance
- Wants the option of three or four wheels
- Wants a mobility aide for indoor and outdoor use

What kind of Rollators are available?

-  Three or four wheels with varying wheel sizes of 6"-8"
-  Loop or push down brakes
-  Junior, hemi, standard or tall height sizes
-  Lightweight
-  With a basket or pouch
-  With a cane and/or cup holder
-  Bariatric/heavy duty

Choose the best Walker or Rollator for you or your loved one's mobility needs. Visit [here](#) for a full collection of Drive DeVilbiss Healthcare Walkers and Rollators.