



A GLOSSARY OF ACCOMMODATION JARGON

The travel industry is well known for its acronyms and industry jargon, and as a business event organiser there shouldn't be any need for you to complete a travel course to understand us. So here are some quick definitions of commonly used accommodation terms in New Zealand (they may differ in other parts of the world).

TERM 1

SINGLE SHARE

Simply this means where a stay for one person is quoted, commonly known as a Single.

TERM 2

KING SPLIT

A king size bed that is split into two single beds (they zip back together to make a king size bed).

TERM 3

DOUBLE OR TWIN OCCUPANCY

A Double Occupancy is two people in one bed where as a Twin Occupancy is two people in the same bedroom, but in separate beds, also known as Twin Share.

TERM 4

DOUBLE DOUBLE

This is about the bedding configuration in a room and means there are two double/ queen beds in the one room.

TERM 5

TRIPLE OR QUAD ROOM

Like Double Double, this is about the bedding configuration of the room. A Triple is usually an existing queen/king bed and a roll-away single or maybe three separate beds depending on the room. Where as a Quad is about how the room is configured to sleep four people - two queens beds or a queen bed and two single beds. With Triple & Quad Rooms it is always best to confirm the actual bedding configuration.

TERM 6

SUITE

A Suite means a one (or multiple) bedroom hotel room with separate lounge and usually with the facilities for self-catering. Some hotels refer to these as apartments and use the term Suite for rooms with larger space.

HAVE YOU
WONDERED
WHY A TWO
NIGHT STAY
LOOKS LONGER
ON THE CHECK
IN & CHECK
OUT DATES IN
YOUR BOOKING
CONFIRMATION?

Hotels use the Check-In date as the day of arrival (usually after 2pm) and the Check-Out date as the day of departure (usually before 10am unless prior arrangement are made). This makes it look like you are staying an extra night:

2 Night Stay:

Check-In 01 Jan 20

Check-Out 03 Jan 20