



At Times Square in New York, a walk begins at the foot of the old Times Tower, passes the Army Recruiting Station, stops in the median strip between Broadway and Seventh Avenue for a good look at the square, chances it across Broadway, and proceeds along to the Palace, across from Duffy Square where tickets for same-day performances are sold. This is a quick walk.

Map of New York City's Times Square (1 inch = 200 feet). Source: Department of City Planning, City of New York, 1982.

reason to believe that sitting still and seeing nothing suffice to arouse the awareness of change. "The change must be of some concrete sort."

Pedestrians tell the length of their walks by the rhythmic spacing of recurring elements. The Venice

walk has frequent and different types of rhythmic spacing. Other environments have produced fewer types of spacing, and the visible information engages walkers less frequently. Thirty-nine drawings of unequal spacing were needed to explain the