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In 2006 **Tunisia** issued a stamp for *The Day of Employment of the Disabled*.

On May 29, 2008 a stamp for *Day of the Handicapped* was issued. It shows a stylized figure in a wheelchair at a computer, a panel at the bottom shows a symbolic ear, sign language, a braille cell and stylized blind man walking with a cane.

### Arabic Braille

Arabic Braille has passed through the same sort of vicissitudes as Indian, Chinese, and some European Brailles and from similar causes.

The first Arabic Braille appears to have been the work of an English missionary, Miss Lovell probably in the 1870's for it was stated at the International Congress in Paris in 1878 that Braille had been extended "even to Egypt". It was built on the principle of concurrent sequences, described in chapter 4 (page 27). Miss Lovell's Braille was largely imitated in three adaptations, all comparatively recent: Mr. Dajani's Hashemite Jordan, the Official Egyptian, evolved by a committee in 1941, and Mr. Vienot Bourgin's Morocco system. In spite, however, of their adhering to the same principal, they are not uniform.

World Braille Usage – a survey of efforts toward uniformity Braille notation. By Sir Clutha Mackenzie, Paris, UNESCO, 1954.



On December 3, 2008 **Bangladesh** issued a stamp for the *International day of People with Disabilities*.  
Included in the design are the symbols for the and Blind and the Deaf