

E-SCOOTER

KNOW YOUR FACTS

Do's

- Must be aged 16 yrs or over
- Must wear helmet worn at all times
- Only ride on
  - bike paths/shared paths or
  - roads which are sign posted 60km/h or less
- Must use flashing or steady front light when riding at night or in low light
- Max speed 20 kmph



Don't

- Don't ride on foot path
- Don't ride on roads sign posted 60km/h or over
- Don't carry a passenger or pet
- Don't use your mobile phone
- Don't ride under the influence of drugs or alcohol (can be breath testest)
- Don't disobey traffic lights
- Don't ride alongside another rider (2 abreast)
- Don't ride a scooter capable of over 25km/h

VICTORIA POLICE

E-SCOOTER

KNOW YOUR PENALTY



OFFENCE	PENALTY
Ride a non-compliant e-scooter (Unregistered motor vehicle)	$1,046
Unlicensed riding	$1,046
Use handheld mobile phone whilst riding	$627
Fail to wear helmet	$418
Fail to obey road signals	$523
Ride e-Scooter on footpath	$314
Ride e-scooter if under 16 years of age	$314
Ride with a passenger	$261
Ride as a passenger	$261
Ride as a passenger not wearing a helmet	$680
Ride e-scooter on road with a speed-limit greater than 60 km/h	$366
Exceed speed limit on e-scooter (20km/h)	$261
Ride e-scooter alongside another rider (riding 2 abreast)	$209
Exceed 0.05 BAC or Zero for prescribed drugs	Multiple offences apply
Culpable or dangerous driving	Court apperance
Conduct endagering life / Serious injury	Court apperance

⚠️ ATTENTION: ⚠️

If it doesn't meet the e-scooter rules, it's not an e-scooter.

It's a motorbike.

That means the rider must be licensed and the vehicle must be registered.

A Message for Parents and Guardians

Parents and guardians play an important role in keeping young riders safe. Under **Section 32A of the Road Safety Act 1986 (Vic)**, it is an offence to knowingly allow or permit an unlicensed person to ride a vehicle that requires a licence.

If you know a young person is riding a vehicle without the appropriate licence, you could also be held accountable. Taking the time to discuss road rules, safe riding, and legal responsibilities can help prevent incidents and keep everyone safer on our roads.

A Quick Ride Isn't Worth the Consequences.

Illegal or reckless e-scooter use can have serious consequences, including hefty fines, court proceedings, injuries and property damage. Protect yourself and others by riding safely and obeying Victoria's e-scooter rules.

Know someone doing the wrong thing? Reports can be made anonymously through Crime Stoppers Victoria at **www.crimestoppersvic.com.au**



E-BIKES

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Do's

- Must wear properly fitted helmet at all times
- Must only be ridden on shared paths or roads.
- Must use appropriate lights when riding in low-light conditions
- Motor must **stop** providing assistance when the bike reaches 25 km/h
- Motor must only provide assistance whilst rider is pedalling
- Must have working pedals
- Must obey traffic rules



Before purchasing an e-bike, ensure it complies with the Electric Power Assisted Bicycle (EPAC) standard EN15194.

Don't

- Don't ride on a footpath
- Don't use a mobile phone while riding
- Don't make modifications to the bike
- Don't add an aftermarket motor
- Motor cannot provide power at speeds higher than 25km/h
- Don't ride under the influence of drugs or alcohol
- Must not be throttle-powered, except for a low-speed "walk mode" of up to 6 km/h.
- Don't carry passengers if bike was not manufactured to carry passenger

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There are two types of permitted e-bikes:

(NOTE: all e-bikes must have working pedals**)**

Electrically power-assisted cycle (EPAC)

- Have a motor with a maximum continuous rated power of 250 watts
- Only provide assistance while the rider is pedalling
- Stop providing assistance when the bike reaches 25 km/h
- Not be throttle-powered, except for a low-speed "walk mode" of up to 6 km/h.

Power-Assisted Pedal Cycle (PAPC)

- Maximum power output of 200 watts.
- Pedals must be the primary source of propulsion, with the motor providing assistance only.
- Low-powered e-bikes that are not commonly available in Australia.

Components	Example	Regulation	Compliance
Throttle Switch		Electric power / Walk assist **without** pedalling - up to 6 km/h	Allowed
Throttle Switch		Electric power **without** pedalling over 6 km/h	Not Allowed
Motor and Pedals		Electric assistance **with** pedalling Up to 25* km/h, and Up to **250 watts** continuous rated power	Allowed
Motor and Pedals		Electric assist **with** pedalling Over 25* km/h, or Over **250 watts** continuous rated power	Not Allowed

Components	Example	Regulation	Compliance
Throttle switch and Pedals		Electric assist with pedalling; and Up to **200 watts** maximum power output	Allowed
Motor and Pedals		Electric assist with pedalling; and Up to **200 watts** maximum power output	Allowed

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Unlicensed riding	$1,046
Use handheld mobile phone whilst riding	$627
Fail to wear helmet	$418
Fail to obey road signals	$523
Ride bike on footpath (rider aged over 12 years)	$209
Fail to have appropriate light whilst riding bike at night	$261
Excess speed	Multiple offences apply
Exceed 0.05 BAC or Zero for prescribed drugs	Multiple offences apply
Culpable or dangerous driving	Court appearance
Permit unlicences rider to ride a motor vehicle (parent)	Court appearance

The Risks Aren't Worth It

Using a non-compliant e-bike can have serious consequences. Riders may face significant fines, court proceedings, and penalties for offences such as riding an unregistered vehicle or riding without the appropriate licence.

Unsafe riding can also lead to serious injury, property damage, and life-changing consequences for riders, passengers, pedestrians, and other road users.

Help Keep Our Community Safe

Know someone riding illegally or dangerously?

You can report it anonymously to Crime Stoppers Victoria at www.crimestoppersvic.com.au.

Stay safe. Know the rules. Make every ride a responsible one.