

ATGATT Wear All the Gear All the Time - Helmet, Eye Protection, Gloves and Boots at minimum.

Inspect Your Ride Get in the habit of doing a pre-ride walk-around to check for potential wear problems or equipment failures.

Be Legit ATV operators must have a driver's license.

12-15 year olds may operate an ATV (not on roads except to cross them) only if they have completed a training course with respect to the operation of an ATV or when accompanied by a person who has held a drivers license for at least one year.

Size Matters Ride ATVs only appropriate for your size.

Only ride with a passenger if the ATV was designed by the original manufacturer for the purpose of carrying a passenger.

Keep Your Head and Your Cool

Don't ride when under the influence of alcohol or drugs. No person shall operate an ATV at a speed greater than 80 km/hr.

Use caution, and stay to the right side, when approaching hill crests and knolls.

Be Stealthy Ride with consideration for other persons and wildlife in the area.

Leave without a trace.

Light It Up

Ride with your headlights on at all times.

Take an ATV Training Course



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Stay in the Groove

All Terrain Vehicles (ATVs) are not to be operated on a public roadway such as a highway or grid road in Saskatchewan.

Permission must be obtained to operate an ATV on private property. This includes gravel pits or farm/ranch fields.

Ride no closer than three meters from the travelled portion of a highway when operating in a ditch.

Ride only in the same direction of traffic flow as the vehicles travelling on the travelled portion of that side of the highway between one half hour after sunset and one half hour before sunrise.

If you are not sure about where you can legally operate these types of vehicles or have questions about the rules in a particular jurisdiction, please contact your nearest RCMP Detachment or Town office for further information.

About the Saskatchewan Safety Council

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