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RIDER FAQ & PEI ATV INFORMATION

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Prince Edward Island

WHAT ARE THE PEI ATV REGULATIONS?

For current provincial requirements and guidance, please review these official Government of Prince Edward Island resources:

- [PEI Off-Highway Vehicle Act](#)
- [Off-Highway Vehicle Operation in Prince Edward Island](#)
- [Off-Highway Vehicle Pilot Road Project](#)

WHERE CAN I FIND MAPS AND INFORMATION ABOUT TRAILS?

Visit the Ride PEI trail information page for maps and trail details.

- [Ride PEI - Trail Maps & Information](#)

WHERE CAN I STAY?

Use these directories to explore accommodations in Prince Edward Island, including options in the Points East Coastal Drive region. Please confirm ATV access, trailer parking and other rider needs directly with the property before booking.

- [Points East Coastal Drive - Places to Stay](#)
- [Tourism PEI - Where to Stay](#)

WHAT DO I WEAR?

Your helmet is mandatory and must be approved by the Department of Transportation (DOT). If your helmet is old or has ever been dropped, it may be time for a new one. A full-face helmet or dust mask can be more comfortable when conditions are hot and dusty.

Other recommended equipment includes goggles, gloves and boots. Choose clothing for the weather and route. Shorts, T-shirts and running shoes generally do not provide suitable protection.

Dress to protect yourself from branches, stones, dust, bugs, wind, sun and rain. Wear comfortable layers that can be added or removed as the weather and terrain change. Riding in single-digit temperatures can feel extremely cold, much like snowmobiling, so dress accordingly.

WHAT SHOULD I BRING?

Consider carrying extra fuel, drinking water, snacks, rain gear, bug spray, basic repair tools, bandages, a compass, a map and a charged cell phone. Cell service may not be available in every area.

ATV riding is a wonderful way to explore beautiful places you may not otherwise see. Enjoy the outdoors, ride responsibly and stay safe.

HOW OLD DO I HAVE TO BE TO RIDE THE TRAILS?

To operate an off-highway vehicle (OHV), other than a snowmobile or dirt bike, a driver must be at least 14 years of age.

Drivers who are 14 to 19 years old must have completed an approved OHV Safety Training course. All 14- and 15-year-old operators must be supervised by an adult who has held a valid driver's licence for at least 24 months or who has completed an OHV Safety Training course.

A person over age 16 may operate an OHV if they have a valid driver's licence and have held it for at least 24 months. If they have not held a valid driver's licence for 24 months, they are still required to complete an OHV Safety Training course.

Operators must carry the government-issued registration for the OHV. A valid licence plate must be attached to the vehicle and visible whenever the OHV is off the owner's property.

IMPORTANT

This FAQ is a convenient event resource and is not legal advice. Regulations, pilot-road access and trail conditions may change. Riders are responsible for reviewing current provincial law, official guidance and posted trail requirements before operating an OHV.