

- Operating ATV w/o off-road permit (821.195)
- Operating Class I/III ATV w/o driving privilege (821.170/172)
- Hunting or harassing animals from ATV (821.260)
- Operating an ATV without proper lighting (821.230)

Class D Traffic Violations:

- Fail to carry out-of-state ATV permit (821.142)
- Failure to wear helmet on ATV if under 18 (821.202)
- Endangering Class I/III ATV rider or passenger under 18 who is riding w/o helmet (821.203)
- Endangering Class I/III operator* (821.292)

**Parent allows child under 16 to operate ATV without ATV Safety Education Card, or the child is not supervised.*

- Operating Class II/III ATV in prohibited snow area (821.295)
- Treble damages for damage to property (821.310)
(Owner of vehicle liable to 3x value of trees, shrubs, crops or other property damaged as result of travel of vehicle.)

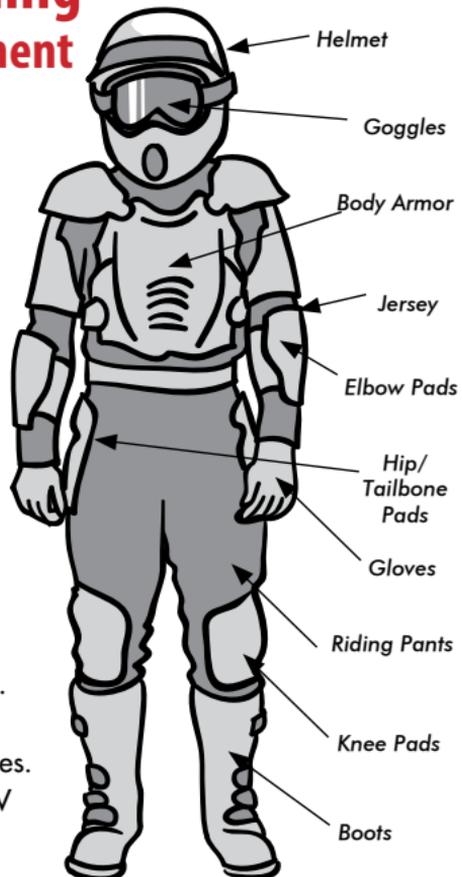
Other Motor Vehicle Violations:

- Driving while suspended or revoked (811.182)
- Open container of alcohol (811.170)
- Operation with obstructing passenger (811.190)
- DUII (813.010)
- Driving uninsured (Class II only) (806.010)
- Fail to carry proof of insurance (Class II only) (806.012)

3. ATV Safety Training Personal Safety Equipment

The first step is to have the right equipment—for you, not just your ATV.

Proper Gear →



Operating an OHV can result in injuries. This equipment will not prevent all injuries. You operate an OHV at your own risk.

Class I ATV (Quads, 3-wheelers)

Safety Training

Online (for all, effective January 1, 2014)

Online training options can be found at

www.oregon.gov/oprd/ATV/Pages/safety.aspx

Passing the Oregon ATV Safety Education Course is a free and convenient way to receive Oregon's ATV Safety Education Card (or "Operator Permit").

The course provides safety tips for riding in Oregon's dunes, desert and forests, as well as training on trail etiquette, riding ethics and environmental concerns. Go to

www.oregon.gov/oprd/ATV/Pages/safety.aspx

For riders with no internet services or access to a public library, call 877-7SAFELY (877-772-3359) to request a Correspondence Course.

Hands-On (Required for youth)

Hands-on training is the best way to learn how to ride ATVs safely. Although not required for adults, this training is required for everyone under age 16. Free manufacturer hands-on training may come with the purchase of a new Class I ATV. The ATV Safety Institute (ASI) (800-887-2887) can check a vehicle's VIN to see if it qualifies.

Go to www.rideatvoregon.org/training to find a hands-on course.

Already Trained?

Youth who have already received hands-on training via ASI or MSF (or the Canadian Safety Council) and have completed the online safety training (above) have already met this requirement, and can get a new, endorsed ATV Safety Education Card at no cost now! Just send us a copy of the card provided by the hands-on instructor with an application and we'll do the rest. Call 877-772-3359 to get started.

Class II ATV (Jeeps, Sand Rails, SUVs)

Safety Training

Aside from holding a valid driver's license, there are no Oregon training requirements for Class II vehicles.

Class III ATV (Motorcycles)

Safety Training

As with quads, two types of training are available to offroad motorcycle riders: online and hands-on.

Online (Required for all, effective January 1, 2014)

Online training options can be found at

www.oregon.gov/oprd/ATV/Pages/safety.aspx

Passing the Oregon ATV Safety Education Course is a free and convenient way to receive Oregon's ATV Safety Education Card (or "Operator Permit").

The course provides safety tips for riding in Oregon's dunes, desert and forests, as well as training on trail etiquette, riding ethics and environmental concerns. Go to

www.oregon.gov/oprd/ATV/Pages/safety.aspx

For riders with no internet services or access to a public library, call 877-7SAFELY (877-772-3359) to request a Correspondence Course.

Hands-On (Required for youth)

A Class III ATV requires more balance and hand-eye coordination than do other ATVs. Go to

www.rideatvoregon.org/training

to find a hands-on course.

Already Trained?

Youth who have already received hands-on training via ASI or MSF (or the Canadian Safety Council) and have completed the online safety training are eligible for a new, endorsed, ATV Safety Education Card at no cost. Just send us a copy of the card provided by the hands-on instructor with an application and we'll do the rest. Call 877-772-3359.



Class IV ATV (side-by-sides)

Safety Training

Side-by-sides are a relatively new and an increasingly popular form of off-road recreation. Because they have restraint systems as well as rollover protection systems, they may also be safer than quads or motorcycles. As with Class II ATVs, there are no Oregon training requirements for side-by-sides unless the operator is under the age of 16 (see “Riding in Oregon”).

Online (Required for youth)

Online training options can be found at

www.oregon.gov/oprd/ATV/Pages/safety.aspx

Passing the Oregon ATV Safety Education Course is a free and convenient way to receive Oregon’s ATV Safety Education Card (or “Operator Permit”).

The course provides safety tips for riding in Oregon’s dunes, desert and forests, as well as training on trail etiquette, riding ethics and environmental concerns and can be found at

www.oregon.gov/oprd/ATV/Pages/safety.aspx

For riders with no internet services or access to a public library, call 877-7SAFELY (877-772-3359) to request a Correspondence Course.

Hands-On (Required for youth)

Some side-by-side manufacturers have a recommended operating age under sixteen. Some course providers evaluate youth in appropriate sized machines. There are also training opportunities for adults. See “Training Providers” to contact them directly for course information.

4. ATVs and Hunting

ATVs are becoming popular vehicles for hunting. Hunters must follow the same rules as other ATV operators. This includes displaying an ATV operating permit, carrying an ATV Safety Education Card, observing the same training and equipment requirements, adhering to sound level regulations and riding only on designated routes.

Scouting and retrieving game must be done on designated trails and roads. Harvested game can be carried by hand to a road or trail and then taken by vehicle. Game shouldn’t be shot if it can’t be packed out. Leaving a new set of crosscountry tracks invites others to follow and creates a dead end trail for future riders.