

You should take extra care near

- senior citizens homes, retirement villages and nursing homes
- child care centres
- premises for people with disabilities
- hospitals.

What penalties apply?

Expiation fees apply as follows:

- \$17* most offences
- \$44* not wearing a safety helmet
- \$58* holding onto a motor vehicle.

** Not including Victims of Crime Levy.*



More Information

Information and other pamphlets on traffic laws are available from:

Helpline: 131084

Email: enquiries@transport.sa.gov.au

Any Transport SA Customer Service Centre.

This and other information are available on Transport SA Website at: www.transport.sa.gov.au/safety.htm

Skateboarders and Rollerbladers

DID YOU KNOW?



When skating in public places there are laws that you must obey. These apply to riders of rollerblades, skate boards and roller skates.

Take a few minutes to learn these laws because if you break them, you can be fined.

The Government has introduced many initiatives to improve skating such as uniform laws throughout the State. A number of skating facilities have also been provided - contact your local council for further details.

Am I allowed to skate?

Anyone may skate, provided they wear a safety helmet. However, road safety experts recommend that you should not skate unsupervised on roads or footpaths if you are under 10 years of age.



Where can I skate?

You can skate on most residential streets, footpaths and shared paths.

Where can't I skate?

To increase your safety and that of other road users skating is not allowed on roads with a dividing strip or centre line (continuous or broken). This includes not using any bike lanes on these roads.

You also can't skate on the bicycle path (Veloway) adjacent to the Southern Expressway between Bedford Park and Old Reynella.

Nor can you skate on any roads or footpaths with high vehicle or pedestrian activity that are indicated by these signs:



Start of declared area



End of declared area

Times I can't skate?

You can't skate on roads or footpaths at night or in hazardous weather conditions causing reduced visibility.

What other laws apply?

In the interests of public safety, you must:

- exercise due care and attention and give way to other pedestrians
- obey directions of police officers
- keep left on roads, or when passing vehicles travelling in the opposite direction
- give warning of approach (use a warning device or call out) to pedestrians
- keep left and skate in single file when on a footpath or other road-related area
- not travel alongside more than one other skater, pedestrian or vehicle when travelling on a road, unless overtaking
- not hold onto a moving vehicle.

Some other common sense rules

It is your responsibility to ensure your safety and that of other road users. In addition to the compulsory rules set out above, you should also:

- be alert and courteous to other road users to avoid danger and inconvenience
- skate at speeds which are safe and within your ability
- avoid areas with high vehicle or pedestrian activity
- wear appropriate protective clothing, especially bright colours
- learn how to skate in safe areas
- not skate in wet weather, foggy or dusty conditions
- check you have adequate insurance in case you cause injury to someone or damage property.

