

ERIDEABLE TRANSPORT



As the world moves towards more environmentally friendly transport options, electric rideable devices, or eRideables, have surged in popularity globally. They are more sustainable and convenient than fossil fuel powered vehicles, and make getting around a breeze. However, eRideables come with safety risks and it's important to know the new rules governing their use in Western Australia.

**CHILDREN UNDER
16 YEARS CAN RIDE
LOW POWERED
ESCOOTERS**

**LESS THAN 200w
AT
LESS THAN 10KM/H**

STAY SAFE

- Comply with the speed limits
- Give way to pedestrians
- Use a bell or your voice when nearing pedestrians or path/road users
- Keep left unless overtaking
- Use lights and reflectors at night

MORE INFORMATION

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www.wa.gov.au/organisation/road-safety-commission/erideables

WHAT IS AN ERIDEABLE?

The WA Road Safety Commission considers an eRideable device to be

- small electric rideable devices with at least one wheel
- less than 125cm long, 70cm wide, and 135cm high
- 25kg or less and not capable of travelling faster than 25km/h

TYPES OF ERIDEABLES

eRideables come in varying shapes and sizes and are not to be confused with mobility aids (under 200W) such as motorised wheelchairs or motorised scooters. Segways and eBikes (under 200W) are also not considered eRideables. These mobility aids and modes of transport have their own regulations under the Road Traffic Code (2000).

eRideables are:

- eScooters
- eSkateboards
- eWheels
- eUnicycles
- eSkates
- Hover boards

RULES FOR ERIDEABLE USE IN WA

New rules were introduced at the end of 2021 to help keep eRiders and other Western Australian road users safe. They bring WA into line with other states. The new rules cover (but are not limited to) safety requirements such as:

- eRiders must be over 16 years of age
- eRiders must adhere to a speed limit of up to 25km/h on bike paths, shared paths, and residential roads
- eRiders must adhere to a speed limit of up to 10km/h on footpaths and in pedestrian areas
- eRiders must give way to pedestrians and keep to the left of oncoming riders
- eRiders must wear an approved helmet, use lights and reflectors at night, and have a working warning device such as a bell
- eRiders must abide by the same mobile phone and drink/drug driving laws as applied to motor vehicle drivers

