



Save A Life! Look...NOW Look Again

Follow these simple rules:

- Look longer for motorcycles, especially when turning left
- Look for riders when pulling out on the road
- Anticipate a motorcyclist's maneuvers
- Give motorcycles their full lane
- Use signals when appropriate
- Treat riders with courtesy and respect
- Allow plenty of space when following a motorcycle
- Watch for motorcycles in your blind spot
- Maintain safe following and stopping distances
- Slow down in poor driving conditions

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Look for Motorcycles... NOW Look Again!





**Give motorcyclists
the same space
you'd give any
other vehicle.**

Look For Motorcycles

The majority of car-motorcycle crashes are the driver's fault. Most often, the driver either doesn't see the motorcycle or misjudges its speed and/or distance and pulls out in front of it. When entering the highway and at intersections, especially when turning left, always double-check the cross traffic. Look for motorcycles, then look again.

Where Are Crashes Likely?

Left turns

Intersections are the most likely places for a car-motorcycle crash to occur. Because of its smaller size, drivers often don't see or misjudge the distance and speed of a motorcycle. Taking a second look for motorcycles at intersections lessens the chance of pulling out in front of them.

Blind spots

Motorcycles are narrow and can wind up in your blind spot in a hurry. To improve safety for everyone, be aware of your surroundings—and all vehicles around you. Make a visual check for motorcycles in your rear-view mirror and check your blind spot before changing lanes.

Hazardous road and weather conditions

Be extra careful sharing the road with motorcycles. Small objects in the road can force a motorcycle to take evasive action—slowing down or changing lanes to avoid potholes, wet leaves, fallen objects or railroad tracks. Don't tailgate—give motorcycles a four-second following distance.

Share the Road

Sharing the road doesn't just mean driving on it together. It means giving others their fair share of it. A motorcycle takes up less space in the lane but needs more room to maneuver safely. Allow the motorcyclist a full lane width.

What Can I Do?

Help save a life by adopting a few defensive driving behaviors to improve your awareness of motorcycles.

1. **Look for motorcycles...then look again.** Look twice at intersections, especially when turning left.
2. **Respect motorcyclists' rights.** Motorcycles have all the privileges of any vehicle on the road. Give motorcycles a full lane.
3. **Anticipate a motorcyclist's maneuvers.** Motorcyclists may change lane positions in response to road conditions, weather or other factors. Anticipate evasive actions.
4. **Allow plenty of following distance.** Allow motorcycles a four-second following distance and room to respond to conditions on the road.
5. **Check your blind spot.** Make a visual check for motorcycles in your rear-view mirror and check your blind spot before changing lanes.