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Riding a private e-scooter is against the law, unless it's on private property with the permission of the landowner. That means it's **ILLEGAL TO RIDE:**



ON THE ROAD



ON THE PAVEMENT



IN PUBLIC SPACES



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If you're caught riding illegally, police can confiscate your e-scooter.

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private e-scooters might look harmless, but they are illegal to ride in public for very good reasons. Here are some of them:

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Head injuries

If you fall off, your head is one of the first parts of your body to hit the ground. This can cause concussion, skull fractures, or long-term brain injuries, especially if you are not wearing a helmet.

2



Small wheels

Because private e-scooters have very small, narrow wheels, they struggle with potholes, kerbs and uneven surfaces, making it easy to lose control and crash even at low speeds.

3



Other injuries

When riders fall, they often land awkwardly or slide across the road, which can lead to deep cuts, painful burns and broken bones. Injuries may require medical treatment and long recovery times.

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Speed

Although they look simple, e-scooters are capable of high speeds, and when something unexpected happens, you have far less time to react and the impact of a crash becomes much more severe.

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Collisions

E-scooters sit low to the ground and are smaller than bicycles, which means drivers can easily miss them in busy traffic or low light conditions, increasing the risk of being hit by a vehicle.

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Fire risk

The lithium batteries used in e-scooters can overheat if they are damaged or charged incorrectly, and this can lead to sudden fires that spread quickly inside homes, often at night when people are asleep.

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