

E-SGWTERI: DEALL Y GYFRAITH E-SCOOTERS: KNOW THE LAW



- ✓ Gellir ei yrru ar dir preifat gyda chaniatâd tîrfeddiannwr.
- ✓ Mae'n gyfreithiol iddynt gael eu gwerthu am y rheswm hwn.
- ✗ Ni ellir eu defnyddio ar unrhyw ffordd cyhoeddus yng Nghymru (nac unrhyw fannau cyhoeddus eraill fel llwybrau troed, palmentydd neu barciau).
- ✗ Rydych mewn perygl o gael eich erlyn a chael y sgwter wedi'i atafaelu trwy reidio ar ffordd cyhoeddus.
- ✓ Can be ridden on private land with land-owner's permission.
- ✓ It is legal for them to be sold for this reason.
- ✗ They cannot be ridden on any public roads in Wales (or any other public places such as footpaths, pavements, or parks).
- ✗ Those riding on public roads risk prosecution and having the scooter seized.



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E-BIKES: KNOW THE DIFFERENCE, KNOW THE LAW

- ✓ There are different types of e-bikes.
- ✓ Electrically Assisted Pedal Cycles (EAPCs) can be legally ridden by anyone aged 14+, and do not require road tax, insurance, or a licence – the same as a normal pedal bike.
- ✓ To be classified as an EAPC, a bike must be fitted with pedals that are capable of propelling it, have a maximum continuous power rating via the electric motor not exceeding 250 watts, and all electrical assistance must cut off when the vehicle reaches a speed of 15.5mph.
- ✓ Any other electric bike that doesn't meet the EAPC rules is classed as a motorcycle or moped.
- ✓ Non-EAPCs can only be ridden on public roads if the bike is registered with the DVLA, taxed, insured and used by a rider who holds the appropriate class of licence.
- ✗ Unless the above criteria are met, e-bikes cannot legally be ridden on public roads.
- ✗ Those riding on public roads risk prosecution and having the vehicle seized.



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