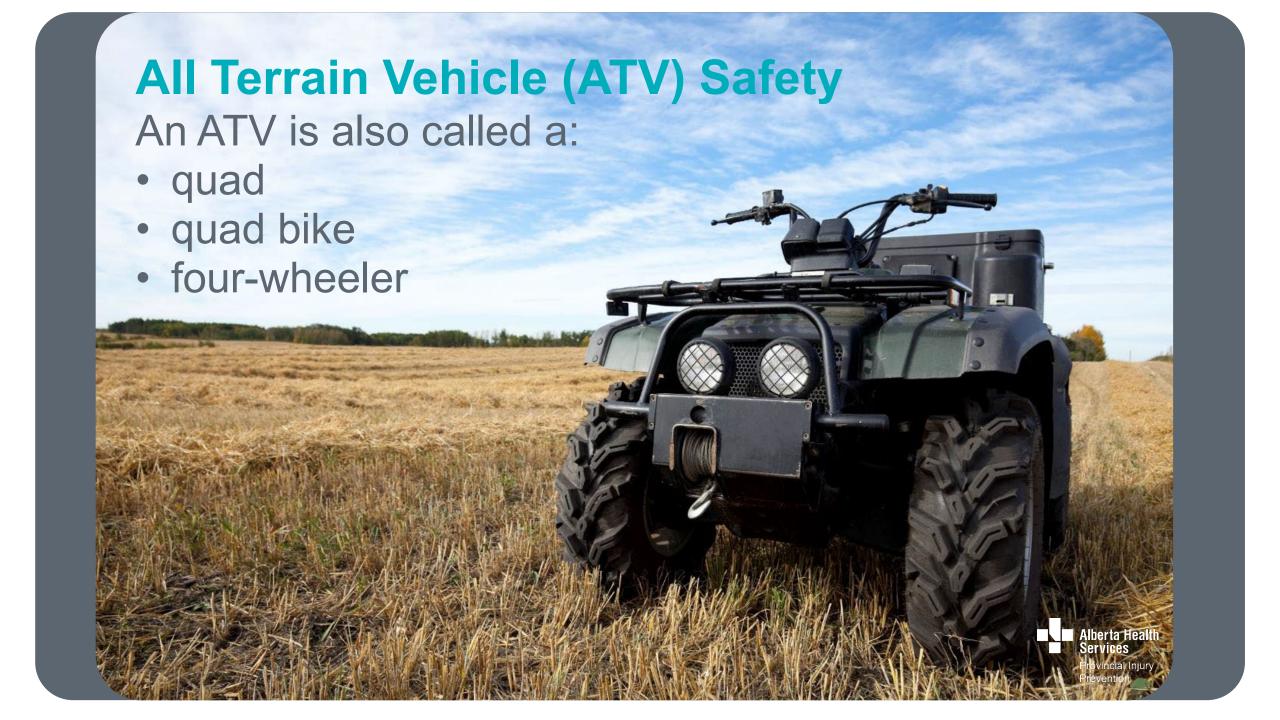


All Terrain Vehicle (ATV) Safety

August, 2022





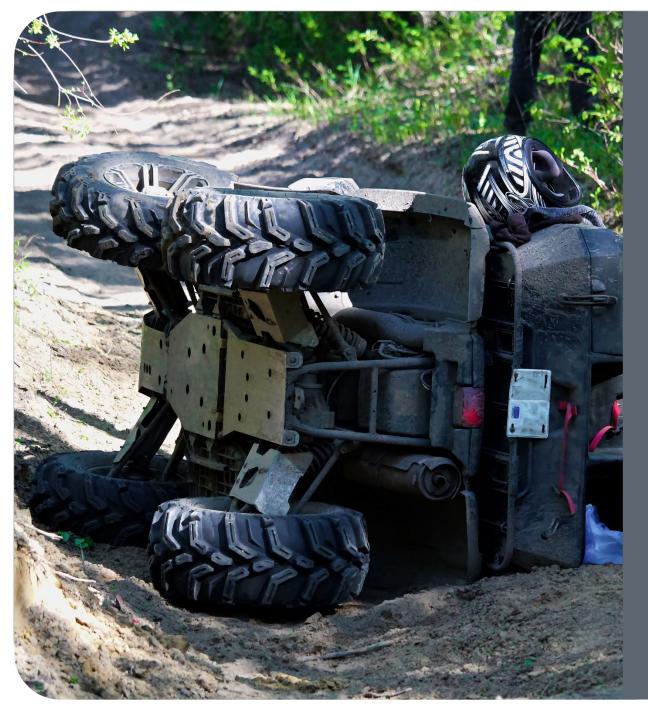






- ATVs are for adults
- ATV drivers should be 16 years or older
 - this includes 'child-sized'
 ATVs





ATV Injuries

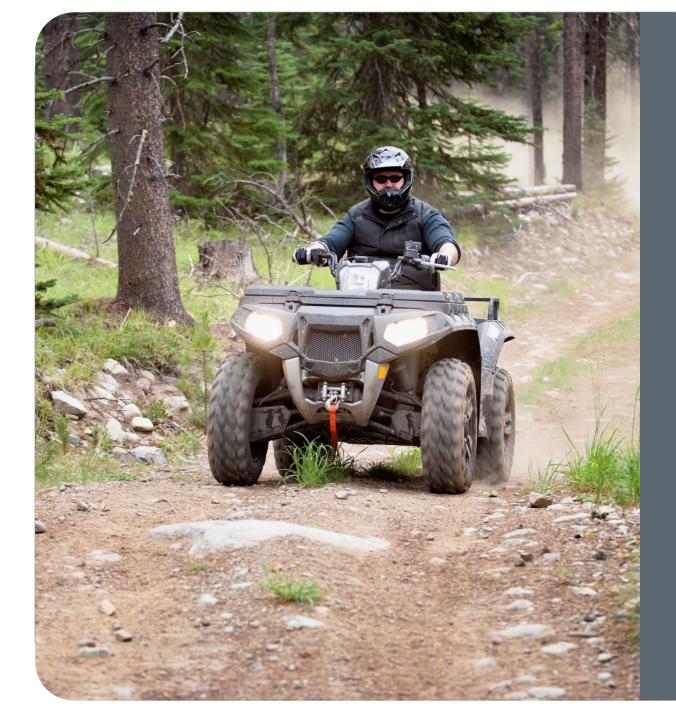
In 2020:

- 1,407 Albertans 16 and under were treated in an emergency facility
- 124 Albertans 16 and under were admitted to hospital

Surveillance & Reporting, Alberta Health Services, 2022

ATV injuries can be fatal



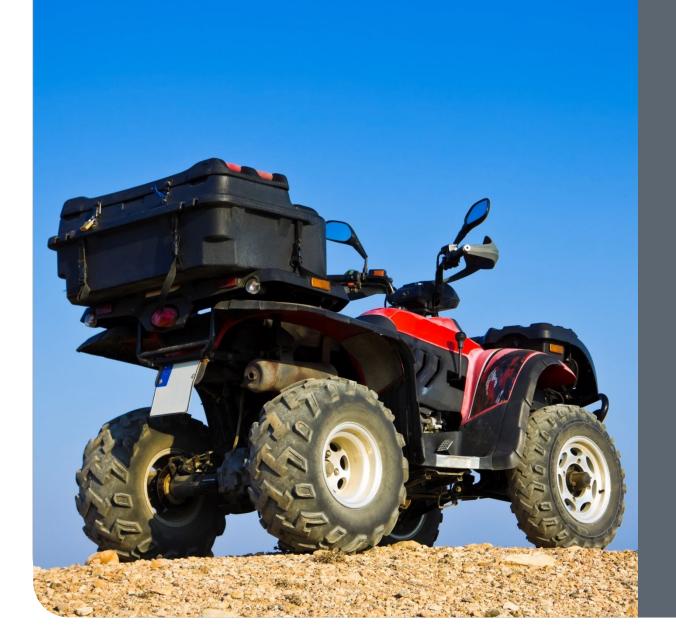


Children under 16 lack the:

- strength
- skills
- judgement

to safely control <u>any</u> size of ATV

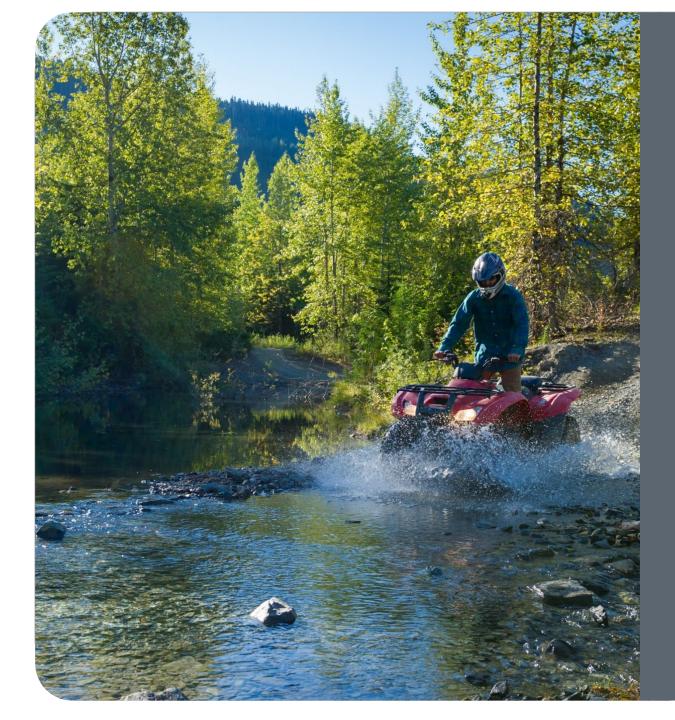




- Most ATVs are designed for a single rider
- No passengers should ride on ATVs designed for a single rider



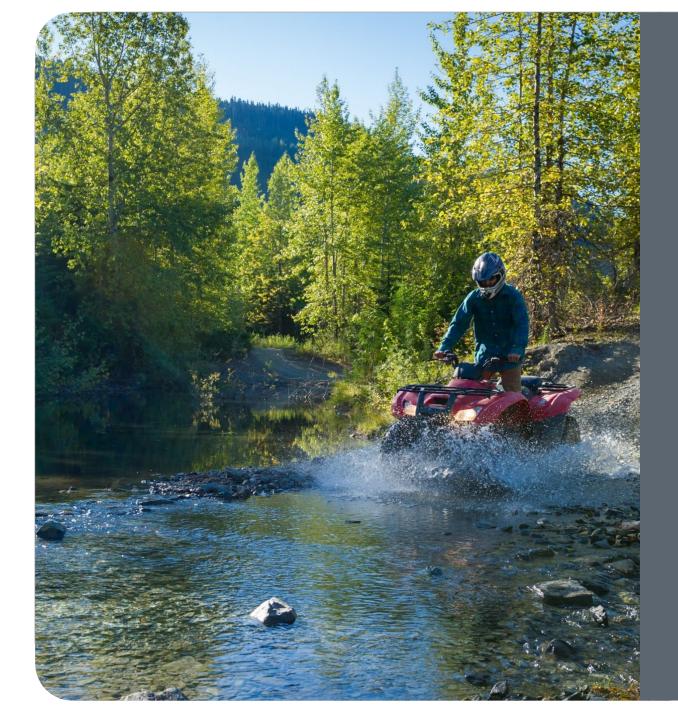




For riders over 16 and adults

- Wear safety gear
- Take training
- Plan ahead
- Stay in control





ATV Safety Gear

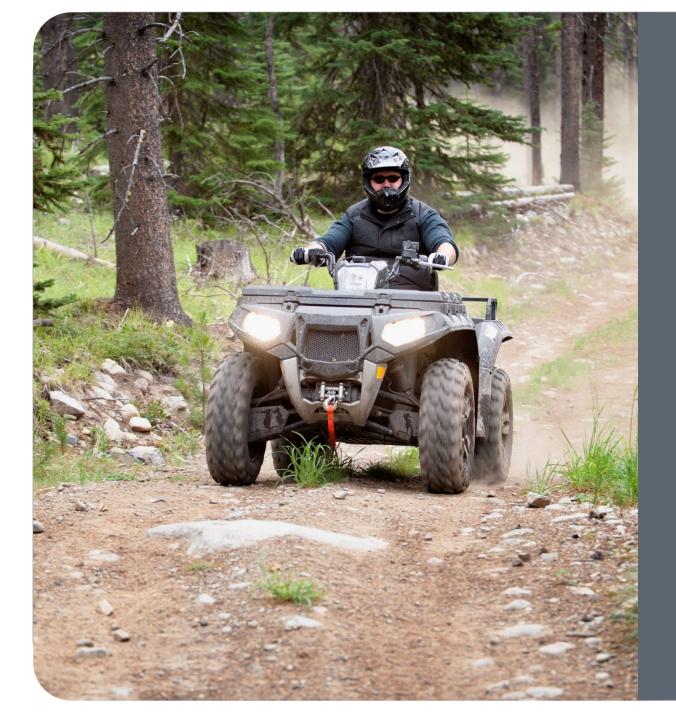
Helmet use reduces the risk of:

- ATV non-fatal head injuries by 64 per cent
- ATV death by 42 per cent

U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission







ATV Training

- Take an ATV course
- Practice safe driving skills
- Stay on flat ground or a gentle slope when learning

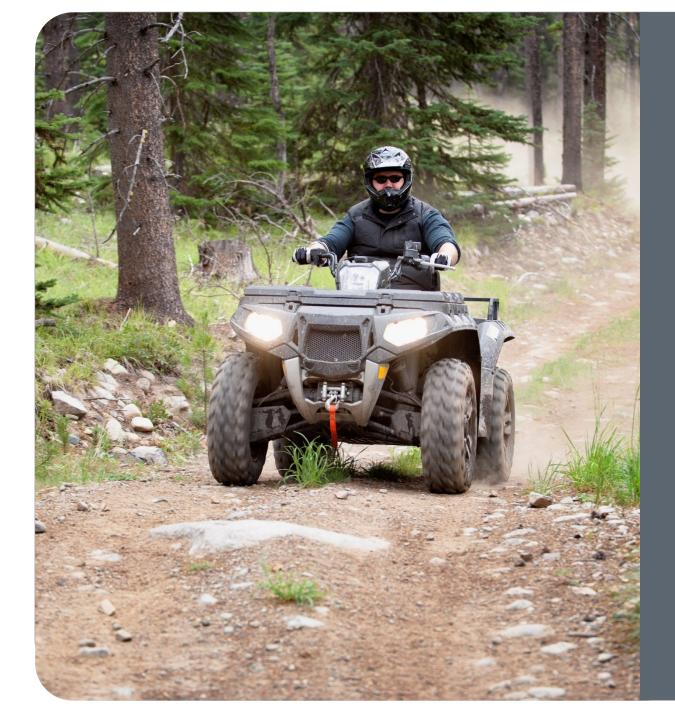




Plan Ahead

- Drive during the day
- Stay on marked trails
- Avoid highways or paved roads
- Check the weather
- Watch for hikers, animals and other hazards

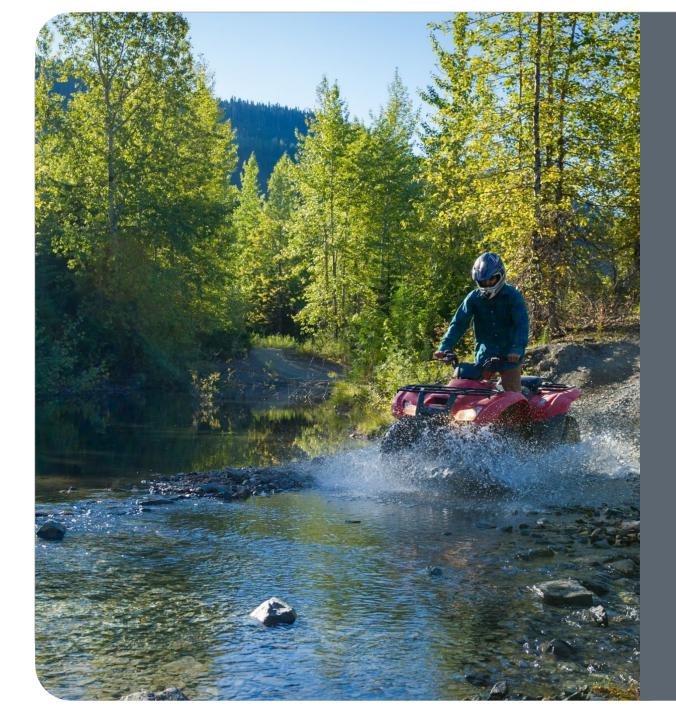
Provincial Injury Prevention



Stay in Control

- Drive sober NO alcohol or other drugs when riding
- Pay attention
- Don't carry or be a passenger





For more information, visit: MyHealth.Alberta.ca

Then search 'ATV'

