

SO ALWAYS BE AWARE!



Always be aware of your surroundings and others, including streetcars, vehicles, cyclists, and pedestrians.

Plan ahead.

Tracks can be difficult to cross if you're biking or using a mobility device. So plan your trip ahead of time to avoid tracks when possible.

Be predictable.

Always be predictable when walking, riding or driving around the streetcar. Streetcars are on rails and can't move off track or stop suddenly to avoid obstacles in their path.

Cross with caution.

Streetcars can be quiet so always be on the lookout. Never cross in front of a moving streetcar, never tailgate the streetcar, and always scan your surroundings before crossing the street.

Beware of the door zone.

Always check your side mirrors for approaching streetcars, pedestrians or cyclists before opening your car door. If you're walking or riding, be aware of parked motorists opening doors.

Be prepared to stop.

Streetcars travel at or below the posted speed limits and make frequent stops.

Be aware of your surroundings.

Streetcars are extremely quiet and there are no fences or barriers that separate you and the streetcar.

Listen for warnings.

When they're not being quiet, streetcars will use bells and warning horns to alert you of their presence.

Don't dart in front of one. Streetcars can't make abrupt stops or move off the tracks to avoid obstacles. Never cut in front of a streetcar. A streetcar traveling at 20 miles per hour takes almost 60 feet to stop – so don't risk it.

Follow your own traffic signals.

Streetcars have their own traffic signals that are not intended for motorists, cyclists or pedestrians.

Remember to always be aware of your surroundings. Streetcars have slow reaction times, so be sure to obey traffic laws, wear proper riding gear and safely cross at designated locations.

Let's all get home safely.



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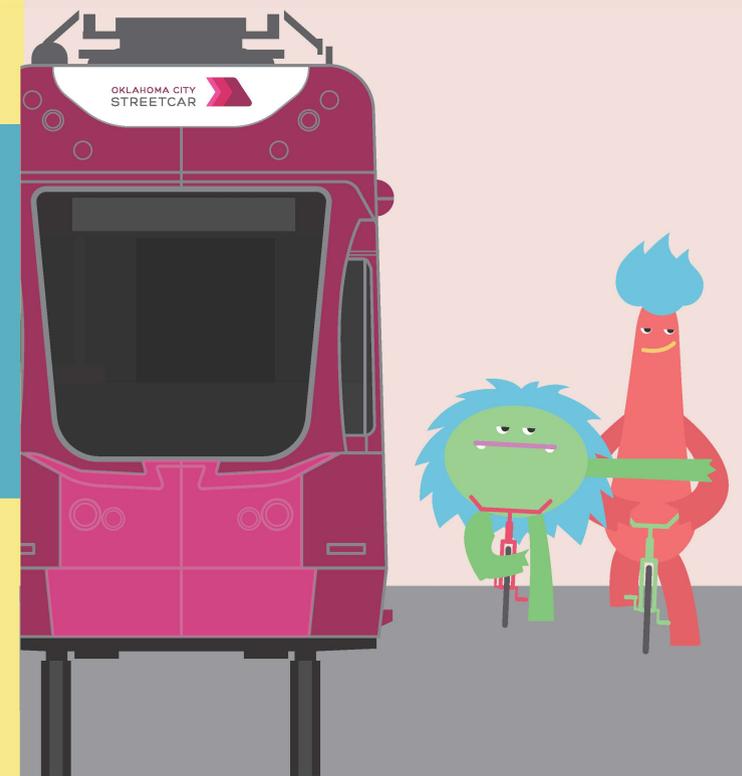


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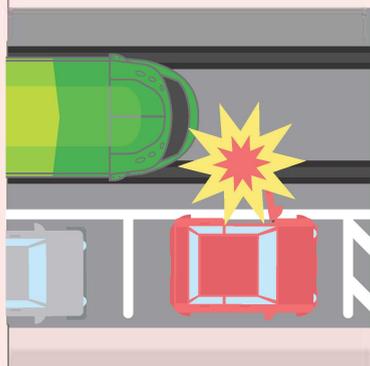
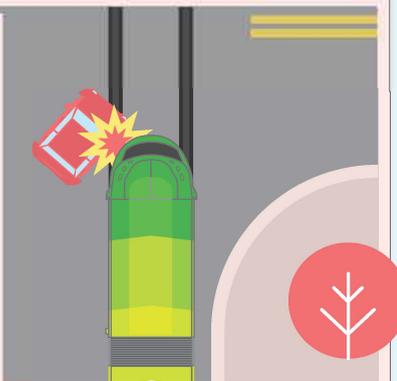
Oklahoma City is a streetcar city, so we've put together a list of tips for **driving**, **walking** or **cycling** near streetcars, tracks and the Overhead Contact System (OCS).



Tips for Motorists

Streetcars run along a designated path and come with their own safety considerations. It's important to remember that they can't improvise to accommodate common motorist mistakes. Follow these motorist-specific tips to stay safe and avoid damage to your vehicle:

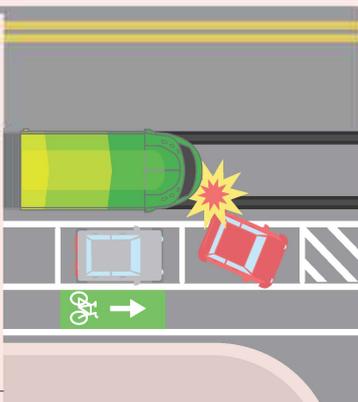
Do not try to overtake or pass any streetcar, even if it isn't moving.



Look before you open your car door to see if a streetcar or cyclist is approaching.

Never stop, idle or park your car in the streetcar's path or bike lanes.

Park entire vehicle within the white lines to avoid bumps, scrapes, fees and towing of your car.



Tips for Pedestrians

There are no fences or barriers between you and the streetcar, so be sure to always be aware of your surroundings and avoid distractions. Stay streetcar safe by following these tips when you're walking, skating or wheeling through streetcar zones:

Don't walk, run or play along streetcar tracks and always look both ways when crossing. A streetcar traveling at 20mph takes almost 60 feet to stop.



When you're around tracks - look up, remove headphones, and reduce the volume so you can hear the streetcar's bells and warning horns.

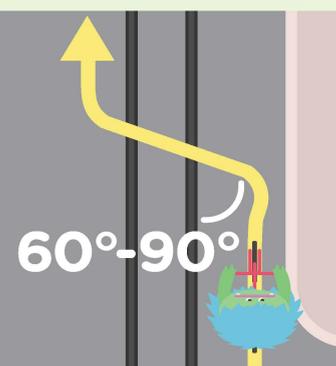
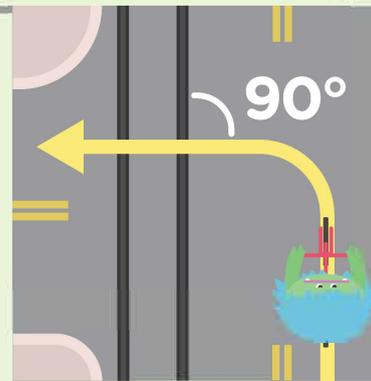
Stay clear of the Overhead Contact System (OCS) wires, poles, and power substations. Never touch a downed wire or anything in contact with it. Remember, there's no second chance.



Tips for Cyclists

Track grooves are slightly wider than the typical bike tire, and can be slippery when wet and hard to see in low light. Here are some important cyclist-specific tips that'll make your ride along the streetcar route run a lot smoother:

Bikes tires and mobility devices can get caught in streetcar tracks, so always cross tracks at a 90-degree angle and don't lean into turns.



Get your slim tires over safely. Change lanes next to the track at a 60-to-90-degree angle.

Don't let the tracks throw your skinny tires a curve. Cross a curved track at a 60-to-90-degree angle.

