

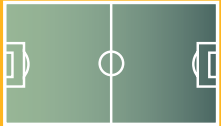


Hey Kids!

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Crissy Crossbuck wants you to ACT Safely around trains!

- » Trains don't travel on a schedule.
- » Trains can come at any time from either direction.
- » You may not hear a train. Today's trains are quieter than ever and moving faster than you think.
- » In fact, it can take up to **15 soccer fields** for them to stop.



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Now pass this brochure along to your parents!

Who to Call in Case of an Emergency

In case of an emergency, call 911 or the local police.

You may also call the Union Pacific Police at 1-888-UPRR COP (877-7267), who can and will handle the reporting of all types of emergencies.

Then look for the blue sign that shows an emergency phone number.

Call the number and give the Department of Transportation (DOT) crossing number found on the sign to identify your location. This sign may be located on the crossbuck post or signal post.

What is an emergency notification system sign?

**REPORT EMERGENCY
OR PROBLEM
TO 1-800-555-5555
CROSSING 836 597 H**

An Emergency Notification System (ENS) sign, posted at or near a highway-rail grade crossing, lists a telephone number along with the crossing's US DOT number and is used to notify the railroad of an emergency or warning device malfunction. This sign may be located on the crossbuck post or signal post. In an emergency, if you cannot locate the ENS sign, call 911 or the local police.



Do you ACT Safely Around Trains? **THE FACTS**



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Safety knows no age limit, so help raise rail safety awareness! Please share these rail safety tips with your family and friends who walk, bike, and drive near train tracks.



The Alameda County Safe Routes to Schools program provides rail safety presentations, in partnership with Operation Lifesaver, for students in kindergarten through 12th grade or at community events.

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Never try to race a train to the railroad crossing.

When you walk,

- » **Stay alert:** Don't be distracted by cell phones, headphones, or conversations with fellow walkers.
- » **Stay off the tracks:** Walking on railroad tracks is unsafe and illegal.
- » **Cross at designated crossings** and obey all posted warning signs and signals.

When you bike,

- » **Stay alert:** Don't be distracted by cell phones, headphones, or conversations with fellow bikers.
- » **Don't get stuck:** Always cross tracks at a 90-degree angle or dismount and walk your bike across.
- » **Stay on the road or path:** Riding your bike next to the tracks is unsafe and illegal.

When you drive,

- » **Stay alert:** Don't be distracted by cell phones, headphones, or conversations with others in the car.
- » **Stay back:** Stop when the gate is coming down and lights are flashing. You should be at least 15 feet behind the crossing gates.
- » **Don't get stuck:** Never stop your car or truck on the railroad tracks.
- » **Go when the gates are up:** Don't go around the gate; wait for it to go up and the lights to stop flashing.
- » **Break out if trapped:** If you're trapped by traffic on the tracks and the warning gates signal an oncoming train, drive through the safety gates. They are designed to be driven through in an emergency (they have a breakaway feature).

**For an emergency, always call 911.
For grade crossing emergencies,
call 1 (800) 848-8715.**



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