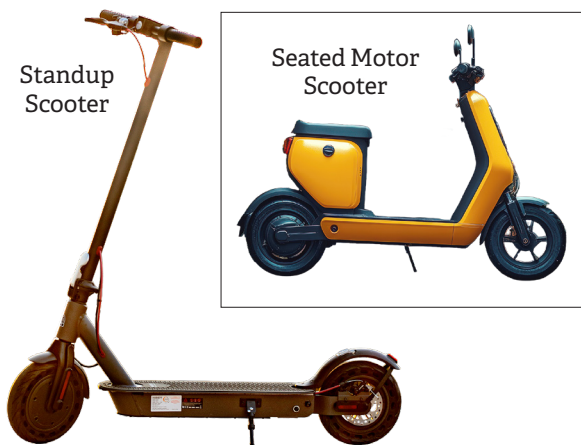


Riding a Scooter? Know Which One You've Got.

STANDUP E-SCOOTER (kick-style, legally an "EPAMD" — Electric Personal Assistive Mobility Device")

- Stand-up deck, small wheels
- Motor capped by law: EPAMDs max out at 15 mph
- No license, registration, or insurance required
- Same road rules as bicycles



SEATED "MOTOR SCOOTER" / MOPED-STYLE (inset photo right)

- Seat, larger frame, bigger motor
- Higher speeds, heavier weight
- May legally be a moped (title, registration, and a license may be required)
- Sold online and in stores, often without clear labeling
- Not allowed on sidewalks in the Town of Easton

Mobility devices like electric wheelchairs are always allowed on trails and sidewalks

Where You Can Ride

On the road: ride with traffic, use a marked bike lane or shoulder when available, and follow the same signals and right-of-way rules as bicycles. Drivers must give you 3 feet of space when passing ([Md. Transportation Code §21-1209](#)).

On sidewalks: In Easton, sidewalk riding is allowed only for riders 13 and under — riders over 13 must use the road or a trail.

Trail Etiquette: Share the Space

- Slow down around walkers and other riders
- Pass on the left, call out before passing or use a bell
- Yield to pedestrians
- Keep a controlled, predictable speed

EPAMDs (Electric Personal Assistive Mobility Devices — stand-up scooters) are capped at 15 mph by law. Going faster than that, or riding a seated/throttle scooter with a bigger motor, likely means you're on a moped, which needs registration, insurance, and a license to ride legally. ([Md. Transportation Code §§21-1205.1, 21-1209, 11-134.1; Easton Town Code Ch. 5](#))

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