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Some of these sources are obvious and easy to avoid. Others are not apparent and exposure is unavoidable. However, we believe that by following the warning listed below, your risk to EMI will be minimized. The sources of radiated EMI can be broadly classified into three types 1. Handheld portable transceivers transmitter receivers with the antenna mounted directly on the transmitting unit. Examples include citizens band CB radios, walkie talkie, security, fire, and police transceivers, cellular telephones and other personal communication devices. Show more Practice operating your vehicle Before using the scooter in busy or potentially dangerous areas, familiarize yourself Give the customer Owner ' s Manual and make sure they read and understand all operating and service instructions.. Duty Wheel Rake before reading this manual carefully. Keep this manual available for ready reference. TECHNICAL INFORMATION Model No. ZAPPY3. NOTE 1 You may use the balancing wheel the smaller middle rear wheel to balance the ZAPPY3 when you want to ride with the front wheel raised. WARNING Never try stunts beyond the The information contained in this publication was correct at the time of going to print. In the interest of continuous development, we reserve the right to change specifications, design or equipment at any time. Using Four Wheel Drive.208 Rear Axle Electronic Locking Differential.216 Brakes General. For installation instructions and additional information, visit our web site. BEFORE using this product, read this manual and save for future reference. Simply click below on your model to access the PDF version. All user manual files are downloadable and can be printed directly from our site! Please call WSR at 18885843095 or fill out the request repair form to schedule your appointment. We are closely monitoring and observing Federal mandates. Nonessential service calls may be postponed or delayed.

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the side of the road. Preparation Step 1 Get an updated and recent driver's guide from your local DMV and pay particular attention to rules for motorcycles. Step 2 Obtain a motorcycle license through your local DMV office this license is in addition to your regular driver's license. Failure to do so could expose you to a ticket if pulled over. Step 3 Purchase or borrow an up-to-date helmet for motorcycle riding. Make sure the helmet has a DOT 2005 or better logo on the back. Use a full-face helmet if possible to save your face if you fall. Consider wearing a leather or armored jacket when riding to lessen potential bodily damage. Step 4 Consider paying for a motorcycle driving course if it is available in your state. While a scooter is usually far less powerful, the lessons taught are invaluable for two-wheel driving.

Find information regarding these classes which are usually offered by your state highway patrol on a regular basis. If passed successfully, some state programs allow you to waive your motorcycle riding test when applying for a motorcycle license. Determine if your scooter is a "twist and go" automatic where you just pull the throttle and it changes gears for you or if yours is a manual shift transmission. Find the manual transmission shifter, if it applies, either in the left handle or as a foot lever. Familiarize yourself with your scooter manual to understand the theory of how the vehicle works. Sit on the scooter and get comfortable with where everything is and how it feels. Try your turn signals and brake pedal while the scooter is off so you know where they are; you won't be able to look down much when driving. Driving Step 1 When actually starting to ride, first ride the scooter turned off slowly down a sloped driveway to practice stopping. Remember to lean on your left leg and foot when it stops so you don't fall over. Do this a couple of times, practicing with the hand brake on the right handle and your foot brake. Then roll to the side of the road, start the scooter and try slowly driving it in a straight line. Don't go too slow or you will fall over. Get used to your center of balance, make a slow turn and ride it back to your starting point. If using a twist and go, all you need to control is your speed and the brakes. Keep practicing at higher speeds. When comfortable, go out further in the neighborhood, practicing stops and traveling. Step 2 Practice a manual transmission by first roll-riding it with the engine off. Practice engaging the clutch with the left lever and first gear and then shifting to neutral. Then practice by turning on the scooter, standing at a stop and geared in neutral. Engage the clutch but do not let go. Shift it to first while still holding the handle.

Pull the throttle slowly on the right handle and, as it adds gas, start to let go of the clutch. You will feel the scooter move forward. Practice this a few times SLOWLY. Engaging a clutch too fast will throw the scooter forward and you will fall off the back while it wheelies forward and crashes. Practice engaging first gear and driving around slowly. When at a standstill or stop, put the scooter back in neutral and let go of the clutch. Engage higher gears second through fourth when you are comfortable moving and stopping in first gear. Practice shifting your gears up and down to control speed. You will learn to listen to the engine to know when to shift. Practice frequently and it will become second nature within a week or two. Tip Frequently practicing riding will improve your response time and driving skills, so ride as often as possible. Warning You can drive a scooter on the highway in most jurisdictions if the engine size is more than 180 ccs and can travel safely at the posted highway speed. However, it should only be done when truly necessary and when your driving is at expert level at high speeds. Items you will need A scooter A copy of your local state driving rules A helmet A motorcycle license References Motor Scooters Guide How to Ride a Scooter BBC Newsround Driving and the Law About the Author This article was written by the It Still Works team, copy edited and fact checked through a multipoint auditing system, in efforts to ensure our readers only receive the best information. To submit your questions or ideas, or to simply learn more about It Still Works, contact us. All trademarks used in association with the sale of products of Drive DeVilbiss Healthcare are trademarks owned by Medical Depot, Inc. All other trademarks, trade names, service marks and logos referenced herein belong to their respective companies. Privacy Policy.

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