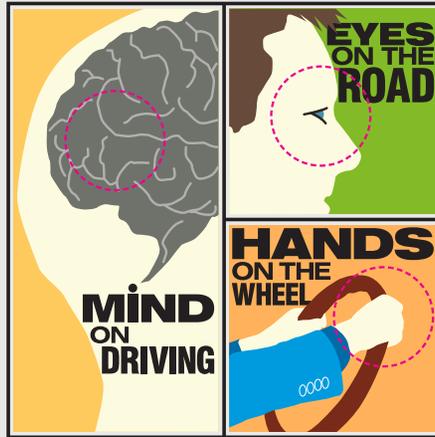


Titling and Registering Your Converted Golf Cart

1. The Manufacturer's Certificate of Origin or a bill of sale for the golf cart
2. Form HSMV 84490 (Statement of Builder) completed by customer and Compliance Examiner/Inspector
3. Form HSMV 86064 (Affidavit for Golf Cart Modified to a Low Speed Vehicle)
4. The original bills of sale or receipts for all parts used to convert the golf cart to a low speed vehicle
5. A certified weight slip for the converted golf cart
6. Take items 1 through 5 to your local Motorist Services regional office for an inspection and VIN assignment.
7. Form HSMSV 82040 (Application for Title)
8. Proof of Florida insurance, minimum \$10,000 PDL and \$10,000 PIP
9. Sales tax or sales tax exemption information for all parts
10. Identification, driver license or identification card or passport
11. Applicable fees.
 - a. Inspection fee - \$40
 - b. Title fee - \$75.25 to \$85.25
 - c. Plate fee - \$28 or plate to transfer
 - d. Initial Registration Fee - \$225 (if applicable)
 - e. Registration fee varies by weight of vehicle

NOTE: The golf cart converted to a low speed vehicle must be street ready BEFORE applying for the title and registration.



Always keep your hands on the wheel, eyes on the road and mind on driving!

Your Guide to Drive



Low Speed Vehicle



Golf Cart



Off-Highway Vehicle



If you have to register your vehicle, it should be insured with Personal Injury Protection and Property Damage.



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What You Should Know About Your Low Speed Vehicle:

Low speed vehicles are vehicles with top speeds of 20 to 25 MPH. Golf carts can be converted to low speed vehicles and vice versa so the two are often confused. Owners of low speed vehicles have higher Federal safety standards as well as other requirements. For example, a low-speed vehicle may be operated only on streets where the posted speed limit is 35 miles per hour or less. Also, a low-speed vehicle must be equipped with headlamps, stop lamps, turn signal lamps, tail lamps, reflex reflectors, parking brakes, rearview mirrors, wind shield, seat belts, and vehicle identification number. Any person oper-



ating a low-speed vehicle must have in his or her possession a valid driver license. And, most importantly, a low-speed vehicle must be registered and insured with Personal Injury Protection and Property Damage Liability.

Your Low Speed Vehicle must to be equipped with:

1. Headlamps
2. Front and rear turn signals
3. Taillamps
4. Stop lamps
5. Reflex reflectors, red – one on each side and one on the rear
6. Exterior mirror on the driver side *and* an interior mirror *or* exterior mirror on passenger side
7. Parking brake
8. Windshield
9. Seatbelt for each designated seat
10. Vehicle identification number

Titling and Registering Your Low Speed Vehicle

Here's what you need to register your new low speed vehicle:

1. The Manufacturer's Certificate of Origin
2. Form HSMSV 82040 (Application for Title)
3. Proof of Florida insurance, minimum \$10,000 Property Damage and \$10,000 Personal Injury Protection
4. Identification, driver license or identification card or passport
5. Applicable fees
 - a. Title fee - \$75.25 to \$85.25
 - b. Plate fee - \$28 or plate to transfer
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What You Should Know About Your Golf Cart:

A **golf cart** is a motor vehicle that is designed and manufactured for operation on a *golf course* for sporting or recreational purposes and is not capable of exceeding speeds of 20 miles per hour.

Conventional golf carts are *not* classified as low speed vehicles because they have a top speed of less than 20 MPH. Consequently, they are subject only to state and local requirements regarding safety equipment.

Golf carts are *not* titled or registered and as such are *not* required to be insured with PIP/PDL.



What You Should Know About Your Off-Highway Vehicle:

An **all-terrain vehicle** is described as being 50 inches or less in width, having a dry weight of 1,200 pounds or less, designed to travel on three or more nonhighway tires, and is manufactured for recreational use by one or more persons.

An **off-highway motorcycle** is any motor vehicle used off the roads or highways of Florida that has a seat or saddle for the use of the rider and is designed to travel with no more than two wheels in contact with the ground, but excludes a tractor or a moped.

A **motorized recreational off-highway vehicle** is 65 inches or less in width, has a dry weight of 2,000 pounds or less, is designed to travel on four or more nonhighway tires and is manufactured for recreational use by one or more persons.

Off-highway vehicles are titled but not registered and are *not* required to be insured with PIP/PDL.

