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Independence Day, also referred to as the Fourth of July or July Fourth, is a federal holiday in the United States commemorating the adoption of the Declaration of Independence 241 years ago on July 4, 1776. The Continental Congress declared that the thirteen American colonies regarded themselves as a new nation, the United States of America, and were no longer part of the British Empire



Canada was formed as a country within the British Empire on July 1, 1867 through the enactment of the British North America Act, 1867 (today called the Constitution Act). That date is commemorated every year on July 1st as Canada Day



Wow. Take a look at that luxury fifth wheel trailer up there. I always thought this picture was shopped until now. Just found out more about this fifth wheel! It's not photoshopped. It's one of two very large 5th wheel toy haulers Weekend Warrior built that were this big. Toterhome toy hauler luxury.



Designed by Andy Saunder, the "Cramper" is the world's tiniest, lightest RV. Made of premium parts containing a twin hob, a sink, a big side window and even a small bed! This tiny camper can seat nearly 4 people and contains everything in which you would expect to see from a full-equipped RV.

World's Coolest Camper

This tiny camper that turns into a boat is coolest summer travel vehicle

You don't have to choose between your camping and sailing weekend.



Germany's Sealander camper, a cozy trailer-hitched camper that conveniently turns into a lake-worthy houseboat with a few minor adjustments.

So if you have no space to pitch a tent, just use all that open water on the nice, calm lake. Plus, you don't have to worry about getting ashes from the fire pit getting in your sleeping bag.

The Sealander is made for both sitting dry under the stars, with its convertible sunroof, or taking a quick dip with its built-in handrail and ladder. The camper is only 1,100 pounds, so it's easy to tow, as well.

The only drawback is that you can't exactly throw a huge house party. The interior is only 13 square feet and has seating for six people. Seating also folds out into a bed. It doesn't sound too comfortable for the entire family to enjoy at one time, but it's probably great for a romantic getaway.

What it lacks in seating space, the Sealander makes up for in storage. The interior can be customized to include a fridge, a grill or even a toilet. Now you never have to leave your camper.

The tiny camper can drive at about 5 miles per hour, but it's only intended for getting out to the water. Sadly, it's not recommended to cruise the waves.

Of course, the cost for the perfect compact summer vacation currently runs just below \$30,000 CAD (about \$22,000 USD).

Currently, the Sealander is only available in Europe and Canada, but according to Maxim, the company meets safety standards for countries worldwide.

Things to Consider First Before Buying Travel Trailers

By Dave Christie

Buying trailers nowadays have become a necessity more than a luxury. This is especially true to people who are fond of travelling and/or enjoying the countryside. However, it holds true that not everyone knows what things to consider before buying travel trailers for sale. As a result, they end up regretting. To ensure that you don't make the same mistake, here are 5 considerations you need to understand first.

The Trailer's Dimensions

Similar to buying any other things, you need to consider first a couple of factors in order to make an educated decision. After all, you don't want to spend money on a wasted stuff. This is also true with trailers, and among the things you need to deem significant are its dimensions. You need to determine if the length, weight and other measurements of the trailer work perfectly with your towing vehicle. Otherwise, you will encounter a handful of issues in the future. So, as much as possible, research first the apt measurements before buying.

RV or Trailer Loans

Like cars, travel trailers for sale can also be acquired through loans. However, unlike the former, the latter's entire loan process is not easy. It may even require a couple of weeks or so before a bank or provider approves. Nonetheless, as long as you try to understand the process itself, there's no doubt you'll get through. Sometimes, it just actually requires a good amount of patience, and you would actually be surprised that you finally got there.

The Towing Gear and Other System

Obviously, travel trailers require a towing vehicle to make it move. This is where everything can become a struggle. Like the first consideration, you also need to understand what sort of trailer fits with your current tow vehicle along with its main system. The brake system, for instance: it must have enough brake power to carry the weight of the trailer; otherwise, you'll end up in a freak accident. Add to this the possibility of spending extra amount of money for repairs, as you made a mistake of installing a trailer too much for your vehicle. This one here is an area you need to put more importance.

Think About the Technical Aspect

One common mistake people do when buying travel trailers for sale is taking the technical aspect of a trailer for granted. They're basically more concern about its appearance and/or aesthetics that they forget it's not really that important. For instance, it's best to consider a trailer with enough space for its tank than having a good interior design. In reality, the former is way more important than the latter. This is where you, as the owner, need to simply put things into proper order. Know and distinguish which is more important than the other. From there, you'll get to have a better understanding of things.

Your Future Needs

When buying a trailer, it's important that you also consider the future. Basically, you need to see if this kind of trailer is something that you can make use of in the years to come. For instance, you decide to buy a trailer that can only fit a small number of people. If you think this trailer is something you'll be needing for greater parties in the future, then it's best to go with the bigger one right away. Besides, doing so will allow you to save money now than produce more resources for upgrades later on.

Travel trailers are of great necessity nowadays, as it simply make the joys of life easily achievable. But of course, it doesn't mean you have to be careless. In fact, you need be the other way around to ensure such joy is acquirable.

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How Not to Drive a Gooseneck Trailer

Michael Hillman

He who laughs at himself will never cease to be amused

There's no way around it, equestrian sports were invented for the very rich or very talented, of which, unfortunately, I am neither. While relegated to being only a weekend warrior, riding nevertheless has offered me the opportunity to meet some unique people. Our veterinarian, for example has become such a frequent visitor to our farm that rarely a night goes by that we don't get together to complain about lame horses, the poor quality of American beer, or the budgets our wives have put us on.

My blacksmith meanwhile believes that Elvis killed Kennedy and the Trilateral Commission is responsible for my horse pulling shoes off. When we all get together, the conversations get rather scary, especially when you consider the topics we discuss versus the number of years of postgraduate education we have between us. No matter what the topic, humor is always a key ingredient, with each providing our fair share, though recently I think it's been a little one sided.

Like most amateur riders, I've often toyed with the idea of having a second horse. I can't begin to count the number of times I came off of a less than stellar dressage or cross-country ride, wishing I could do it all over. After much cajoling (including a forced vacation to Hawaii), I was finally able to convince my highly skeptical wife that I'd never make it to the Olympics on one horse, and reluctantly, she acquiesced to my obtaining a second horse. What I failed to mention however was the fact that our trailer was too narrow to ship two horses comfortably and that our 13-year-old truck was incapable of pulling two horses at once.

Upon discovering these facts, Audrey suggested that I sell my experienced horse and use the proceeds to pay for the new truck and trailer. Scratching my head in awe of her non-rider logic, I tactfully tried to convey to her that if I followed her advice, I would once again be riding one horse, making a new truck and trailer unnecessary. In the end however, she correctly recognized the futility of trying to persuade me to change my mind, and reluctantly agreed to my plan.

Now for almost 16 years I've gotten to and from lessons and shows with the same truck and tag-along trailer, and for the most part, trailering has been uneventful. Following the failure of the radio in my old truck however, uneventful soon became downright boring. As a result of the lack of incidents, I grew fairly confident in my skill in the art of trailering, and have even dared to at times pontificate to others on how to best drive a truck and trailer. No rig seemed beyond my ability to drive, that is of course, until I bought a gooseneck.

"Remember, goosenecks pivot faster because they're attached in the middle of the bed, not to the bumper, so swing wider than you did with your old trailer ... " shouted the owner of

the trailer dealership as I confidently pulled my new dream rig out on the road for the first time. "Yeah, yeah" I thought, "with my experience, what was there to learn?" Armed with a truck with power, but more importantly, a radio that worked, road trips soon became the order of the day. Lulled into security by the rig's impressive handling characteristics, tuning in radio stations soon became a greater concern than paying attention to corners.

Six weeks to the day after its purchase, I found myself nonchalantly turning into my coach's farm for a lesson. Be-bopping along to a Rolling Stones tune, I was just about to lip sync the song's refrain, when my day dream world was shattered by a violent jerk and the sound of splintering wood. Stunned, I turned around to see my brand new trailer sitting on top of what was left of a brand new post and board fence. Unwilling to accept what had just happened, I immediately backed the truck up, reset my watch and closed my eyes. I even painted my sneakers ruby red and tapped them three times. But all to no avail, when I opened my eyes, the fence was still down.

My screams of agony were plainly heard in the next county. Looking over the damage, I found myself feeling quite sick to my stomach. As luck would have it, the day the repairs were done would prove to be the hottest day of the summer.

Armed with a array of tools, a cooler of strawberry daiquiris, and accompanied by PJ, my trusty Jack Russell, the repairs to the fence were eventually completed, though more time was spent under a hose with PJ, cooling off, than in driving nails.

I was exhausted from rare physical work and the heat of the day. With the trailer scheduled to be dropped off the following day for repairs, I began to put the whole incident behind me, and once again reached for the radio and sat back to enjoy the hour long trip home. Fatigued, but happy, I turned into my driveway, the same driveway I had turned my old trailer into for years. Unfortunately, I wasn't driving my old trailer.

The cracking of wood was barely audible over the Moody Blues tune, which was playing at the radio's maximum volume, but the sight of my wife feverishly waving for me to stop, and Joe and Cindy Wivell scurrying for cover, awoke me to the fact that something was terribly wrong. Sheepishly I looked behind me to discover that I had once again turned too sharply, and in doing so, taken out five sections of our new picket fence.

Jumping out of the truck, I began to rant and rave like a madman, and in the process created some very colorful new words for the English language, much to the amusement of neighbors who began to gather and gawk. After regaining my composure and swearing off Strawberry Daiquiris forever, I began salvaging what was possible of the fence. Later that evening my wife noticed that the horses were still in the trailer. Having already once witnessed my antics following a collision with my coach's fence, they had apparently decided that they were safer in the trailer than out.

With two wrecked fences under my belt, it was hard for me to not to wonder if my driving skills might be at fault. After much reflection, I eventually concluded that both incidents had been acts of God. I had just about convinced a rightfully skeptical Audrey of the correctness of this conclusion - when I squashed forever any positive notion one might have had about my trailing abilities.

After retrieving the keys to the truck, which she had hidden, and with a stern warning to keep the radio off, I gingerly began to maneuver the truck and trailer through the gate separating the yard from the dressage field. Since this is how we turn the rig around normally, the maneuver was fairly old hat. Being that the gate was six feet wider than the trailer, my primary concern was on not running over our three dogs, who think zigzagging in front of the truck is great sport. After finally getting them to sit out of the way [no easy task in itself], I began to move the truck forward. For once, the dogs did as they were told, though for some unknown reason they were all looking in the same direction, towards the fence.

As it turned out, while getting the dogs out of the way, the truck had idled forward slowly, so slowly that I never felt the right fender come into contact with the gate post. As the dogs watched in disbelief, the truck was now gunned forward, and the fender peeled backwards. By the time I realized what was happening it was too late. As I climbed out of the truck, the dogs took one look at me and sprinted for cover.

Livid with my stupidity, I picked up the glasses I should have been wearing and threw them on the ground with the full intention of crushing them to pieces; however, Audrey read my mind and gave me a look that made me rethink this action. As I looked around for something else to break, she rushed into the house and hid all the knives and other sharp objects. Intent on ending what had now become a bad joke, I grabbed a sledgehammer and headed for what was left of the fender. From a safe distance however, Audrey interrupted me with a well thrown frozen strawberry daiquiri, which I promptly picked up and began to suck on as if it was a baby's pacifier.

With belief in the supremacy of my trailering abilities now in shreds, I took it upon myself to install some mechanical interlock in my truck in hopes to prevent future recurrences. Now when the steering wheel is turned in any direction for longer than 3 seconds, the radio automatically shuts off, a loud siren goes off, over which is superimposed a voice shouting "Swing wider than you did with your old trailer, Stupid". As an extra added measure, I've installed an electric cattle prod under the driver's seat that goes off at the same time, which has its down side, especially when someone borrows the truck and I forget to tell them about it.

Having put three months between me and the last run in with a fence, I can finally look back at these moments and laugh, especially since I now have a ready stockpile of spare fenders in the barn.

Types of Utility Trailer to Consider Before Selecting One

By Walter Hall

A utility trailer is utilized to transport various goods and materials. Since a utility trailer does not have engines, they are simply being pulled by a vehicle, car, tractor or a truck. Utility trailers are amazingly important particularly for the individuals who need a substantial load that should be transported to another area. There are those individuals who made it as their homes while others make it a piece of their business. In case you are also looking to obtain a utility trailer, you should think first what trailer will you require most or what it is accessible in your locality.

A lot of individuals sooner or later have things to transport. In any case, you are into business transporting your merchandise or a property owner who is clearing its garage, and there is a need to transport most the stuff that was gathered. There are such a variety of usages and advantages of having a trailer. If in any scenario your family settles on moving to somewhere else or city, to have a trailer can pull everything that you possess. You can pull the greater part of your furniture and belonging by having a utility trailer. You can pull your bed, couch, and other house furniture and supplies. Rather than purchasing a truck, basically buy a utility trailer since it is far way less expensive.

There are such a large number of sorts of trailers so you should know which one is the best for your necessities. Presently the question is, how are you going to pick which one is god for you? You can begin your online inquiry with **trailer for hire** firm which has a lot of varieties of trailers which you can easily get if you go for their trailer rental package. If you make an online research, you can determine the city or state keeping in mind the end goal to make a point by point look. Before you purchase a trailer, you should survey and assess your necessities and reason for purchasing a utility trailer. You can ask yourself what will you be utilizing it for.

If the case is that you are wanting to move so frequently together with your possessions, you must think about the most noticeably awful thing that may happen. For instance, a substantial rain, all things considered, the trailer that you will need is an enclosed. The cost of an enclosed trailer is way higher that an open trailer. That might be the situation, in any event, you can secure your things or equipment as you move along. When you purchase an enclosed utility trailer, your merchandise, machines are given security. The benefit of an enclosed trailer is that they are lockable. The individuals who utilize an encased trailer are the individuals who pull general merchandise, supplies, types of gear and some more.

Some other things to enquire is the things that you are probably going to pull. It is safe to say that you will transport lightweight or heavy materials? For lightweight materials, you can utilize the single hub model. If the things that you plan to transport are overwhelming, then you will presumably require a tandem axle model trailer. The single axle model make utilization of one point weight bearing pivot, while the tandem axle has two bearing axles. The benefit of the tandem axle trailer is the existence of breaks which single axle model does not have.

There are various sorts of trailers, and some of them incorporate the enclosed or open-utility trailers, small trailers, sports trailers and folding trailers. A folding trailer is compact and has a separable wheels and side track. A folding trailer accompanies a removable back end, bed liner and a dumping highlight. The small trailer is well known to small specialists and family unit to transport little products and garbage for property owners. A sport trailer is normally used to pull speedboats, or whatever other hardware and tools. It depends for what it is proposed for the individuals who love to go to the shoreline on outdoors or some other game related exercises.

The last thing to consider when going for the trailer rental service is of your budget. Try not to settle on a bigger utility trailer if the store that you have does not allow you. It is not commonsense for you to have the trailer that you rented is not as durable as you require.

How to Prepare for All Kinds of Camping Weather

Camping trips aren't limited to the sunny days of summer anymore. With advancements in gear, clothing and weather forecasting, it's easier than ever to get outside in all kinds of weather. In fact, camping has become a year-round activity.

You can try to plan your trips around good camping weather, but you should always think like the Boy Scouts and be prepared for anything. Here's how.

Anticipate Dramatic Changes

The planet's climate is changing. Spring arrives earlier. Summers are hotter. Storms are more frequent and powerful. And winter is getting colder.

That's why it's important to anticipate the impact these dramatic changes can have on your next trip. It's also vital to keep a positive attitude towards whatever surprises nature brings your way. After all, you can't control the weather, but you can adapt to it.

Get Weather Forecasts

Unusual or extreme weather can be unpleasant if you're not ready for it. Unlike a gentle summer shower, a powerful thunderstorm can take all the fun out of things. Same goes for

starting out in calm 90-degree heat down in a valley and finding five feet of snow and driving winds at your 7,000-foot elevation campground.

To limit unexpected surprises, check camping weather forecasts online. These services are easy to use: Simply enter the zip code of your destination and you can get a weather forecast for that region for up to 15 days in advance. Some weather forecast sites can also text weather updates to your smartphone—you'll need a mobile signal, of course.

If your camping plans take you to wilderness areas where—heaven forbid—cell phone service is non-existent, weather radios are reliable backups. These range from simple battery-operated weather alert units and crank-type radios that require no batteries, to CB radios with National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) channels for use with your motorhome or tow vehicle.

Inclement Camping Weather

If it's not clear skies, a light breeze and 73 degrees with 50 percent humidity, then it must be inclement weather, right? Here's how to deal with all kinds of natural occurrences.

Rain and Floods: These are perhaps the most underestimated dangers to campers. A downpour 5 miles away may appear to have no effect on you where you are...until thousands of gallons of untamed water come rushing down that dry riverbed and catches you unprepared. Even if you're on the high ground, what about the dusty old road you drove in on? It could be days before help can reach you.

And don't even think about driving your rig across that “shallow” stream. It only takes 18 to 24 inches of water to float the average vehicle. And once you start bobbing, your steering wheel is useless. Trying to cross on foot is even more dangerous as moving water is incredibly powerful. It's best to stay on high ground until the water subsides.

Winds: Contrary to what you might expect, hiking or camping in a forest offers very little protection against high winds—especially at upper elevations where trees are likely to have shallow roots. These trees can blow over easily and fill the air with flying, debris and branches.

If high winds descend upon you, seek shelter in a heavy, solid structure, a large, stable rock formation or a cave. Out on flatlands without ground cover, blowing dirt and gravel pose a serious hazard, so find shelter.

Lightning: While lightning can be awesome to watch from a distance, you don't want to guess where it might hit. To minimize your risk:

Don't be the tallest object around. If you're in an open field get as low as you can, but don't lie flat on the ground. Instead, squat down on the balls of your feet. The idea is to be as small as possible and have as little contact with the ground as you can. If you're carrying a

backpack get rid of it. It doesn't attract lightning, but dropping the extra weight means you can get to shelter faster.

Don't be near the tallest object around, such as a solitary tree. Lightning is attracted to the thing closest to it and seeking shelter at the base of a large tree is often what causes people to get struck.

There are no reliable warning signs that lightning is about to strike. Don't depend on your hair standing on end to clue you in. If your hair does stand up, take steps to protect yourself. Get inside your RV or motor vehicle if you can, or a solid wooden structure. Avoid tents and stay away from metal awnings that shelter picnic tables.

There is no safe distance from a thunderstorm. Lightning has been known to travel miles before striking the ground. If you can see it, you should take shelter.

Follow the 30/30 rule. If you see a flash and thunder reaches you in 30 seconds or less, get under shelter. And wait 30 minutes after the last lightning and thunder before resuming your activities.

Tornadoes: Twisters aren't limited to Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas; they've been reported in every state in the United States and can occur at any time, day or night. And just because they're rare in mountainous regions doesn't mean they can't happen.

If you happen upon a tornado while traveling to or from a campground, it may be possible to drive away from it if road conditions permit and you can reach 60+ miles per hour—while tornado winds can reach 200 mph or more, a twister rarely moves faster than 60 mph. If you can drive at a right angle to the direction the tornado is traveling, you're likely to avoid the danger by getting out of its way. Just be aware that it can change direction quickly.

If you can't get away, abandon your vehicle and seek the best shelter you can find. Most injuries and deaths are due to flying debris. So your best bet is to get low and out of the winds and find something to hang onto. You may think your 3-ton SUV is good protection, but a tornado can pick it up or roll it easily until it's a mashed up mess.

Finally, don't seek shelter under an overpass as it acts like a wind tunnel and can actually increase the wind speed.

Hot Camping Weather

If you venture into hot zones, you should be prepared for the conditions. Living in an air-conditioned motorhome or trailer can make places with names like Furnace Gulch or Anvil Flats more bearable—as long as you have AC power. But you need to be prepared should that power fail. If you're in a tent, forget it. Thin nylon walls offer absolutely no comfort from blistering heat. Here's how to prepare in other ways.

Hot Weather Clothing: Your body cools off in warm climates through sweating. So be sure your wardrobe includes light colored fabrics that reflect the sun's rays away and that can vent off perspiration. Polyester and nylon work well and dry quickly. And a hat (not a visor) is an absolute must to keep your noggin from overheating.

Hot Weather Gear: Leave your winter-rated sleeping bag at home and equip yourself with lighter, cooler bedding for a hot trip.

If you're tent camping, it will be hot and stuffy in the warm months. Remove the rain fly from the roof to help cool off, or sleep outdoors on a sleeping pad. Of course you might have to slather on the DEET spray to keep ravenous bugs at bay while you sleep.

Finally, use two ice coolers, one for drinks and one for food. The ice in the food chest will last longer than the drink chest, which will be opened more frequently by thirsty campers.

Stay Hydrated: As long as you sweat you're losing water, and as you learned in biology, the human body needs plenty of H₂O to function properly. So make sure you have lots of fluids on hand. And, no, beer, wine and other alcoholic beverages don't count when it comes to hydration.

Find Shade: If you can, park your RV or pitch your tent in a shady area to keep out of the sun. If you can't find shade, create your own by tying a tarp between some trees. Also, be sure to apply plenty of waterproof sunscreen and lip balm that's at least SPF 30.

Cold Camping Weather

In colder regions, or where sudden weather changes can cause temperatures to plunge, you have to prepare for big fluctuations. Many mountain campgrounds can still have snow on the ground in June.

Cold Weather Clothing: If you're not heading north of the Arctic Circle, you really just need the basics, which includes long sleeve shirts, long pants, a hooded sweatshirt, parka jacket, warm socks, gloves or mittens, and a beanie.

Avoid cotton materials as they trap and hold moisture close to the body, reducing any insulating value. Undergarments of polypropylene are ideal for wicking away dampness, while over garments should be made of wool. If you layer, it's easier to adjust your comfort level as temperatures change.

Cold Weather Gear: Instead of sweltering inside a super warm sleeping bag, add an extra blanket on top of your standard duty bag instead.

Be sure to shelter your food and water from cold temperatures, as well. Sleep with your water bottle inside your sleeping bag to avoid the disappointment of frozen water when all you want is a cup of hot coffee in the morning.

Bottom Line

Your best bet is to plan ahead for all kinds of camping weather. Find out what the conditions are where you're headed, and get updates frequently.

RV Info | Road Rules and Regulations

Make sure you know the RV road rules and regulations for all the states you plan to visit. When you plan on traveling in your RV or if you are new to RVing it is important to understand the specific rules of the road and other regulations for RVs. The size of the vehicle often means that there are different rules for RVs than cars, especially for the largest RVs. Each state has its own rules and regulations, so when you are traveling in your RV it is important to make sure you know any specific road rules and regulations that apply to your RV in the state's where you plan on traveling, as well as your own state.

Special Drivers Licenses

The first issue is special drivers licenses. In some states the size of your recreational vehicle may mean that you have to have a special drivers license to operate your vehicle. Some people may wonder if they have to get a Commercial Drivers License. These rules for Commercial Drivers Licenses are administered by the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration. Although this federal administration sets minimum rules that apply to each state, but these states have the right to set more strict rules. Generally an RV used for recreation is not considered a commercial vehicle, and most states do not require that a driver of an RV have a Commercial Drivers License to operate their vehicle.

This does not mean that there are not more strict rules, and even special drivers licenses for operators of RVs. Be sure to thoroughly understand the requirements of each state you plan on visiting. In some circumstances you will need to understand the different classifications for motor vehicles, which may impact what type of special license you may need. These classifications are based on the weight and length of your vehicle. Larger and longer vehicles in some cases require that operators have an appropriate class license based on the class of the vehicle.

You can find a convenient summary of the basic rules for each state at ChangingGears.com. This list has information about each state and the drivers license requirements for that state, however, to be safe you should be sure to double check all of this information with the Department of Licensing in your state.

Safety Requirements & Special Traffic Laws

In addition to certain licensing rules for RVs, each state also has specific safety rules required of RVs. Some of these safety rules are about when you are driving and others relate to safety requirements for the vehicle itself. Some basic rules to remember:

- Always stay in the right lane, except when passing, turning or exiting the highway.
- You can make right turns on red in most states, unless it is specifically posted that you cannot make the right turn on red.
- You may also be required to carry certain safety items in you RV, depending on the size and type of vehicle you are operating.
 - This can include having safety chains, a breakaway switch and trailer brakes depending on the size of your trailer. Make sure you know and comply with the specific safety rules for your RV or trailer. You can find a summary of 2011 Driving Laws at Woodalls.com.

The link above also includes information on parking regulations that apply to rest areas, as well as size and weight limits allowed within each state. This is a great resource to determine a summary of rules and regulations for each state where you may be traveling, but make sure that you always confirm the information yourself, as rules and regulations can be updated and changed over time.

Towing Regulations

If you are towing, there may be other rules and regulation that apply to you. This includes certain towing safety requirements mentioned above, as well as length and weight limits. Make sure if you are towing that you know which rules apply to you. You can find a list of towing laws by state here, at TowingWorld.com

Final Words of Wisdom

Remember to always obey the rules of the road that apply to cars, just because there are more rules for RVs does not mean that the regular rules do not apply to you. RVing is a wonderful experience, you can see some of the most amazing sights in the world and continue to stay in the comfort of your own home-away-from-home. Make sure that you have a wonderful trip by complying with all of the rules of the road that apply to you, which is best accomplished by thoroughly knowing and understanding these rules and regulations.

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