

SEE TRACKS?



THINK TRAIN!®

THERE ARE DIFFERENT TYPES OF TRAINS OPERATING ON
THE FLORIDA EAST COAST RAILWAY/BRIGHTLINE CORRIDOR



LOOK, LISTEN & LIVE

Because of their size, trains may appear to be traveling slower and much farther away. Use caution around railroad tracks. It can take a mile or more for a train to stop in an emergency.



LOOK

- Stay behind the yellow line on train station platforms
- Cross only where you see designated crossings
- Always look both ways before crossing tracks



LISTEN

- Trains are quiet; be alert!
- Never wear headphones or earbuds near train tracks
- There may not always be a train horn



LIVE

- Never cross tracks when you see a moving train
- Never trespass on train tracks - it's against the law!
- Never try to chase or outrun a train
- Never walk or bike along train tracks



KNOW THE SIGNS AND SIGNALS

SIGNS & SIGNALS	WHAT IT'S CALLED	WHAT IT MEANS	COOL FACT
	ADVANCE WARNING Sign	Warns drivers that the road crosses railroad tracks ahead	Reminds the driver to slow down, look and listen for a train
	NO TRAIN HORN Sign	A Quiet Zone has been established and normally the train will not sound the horn	The locomotive engineer can still sound the horn in emergency situations or if workers are near the tracks
	CROSSBUCK Sign	Tells you to yield to trains at this location. Cross tracks at the crossbuck sign only, not anywhere else along the tracks	This is the ONLY PLACE where it is safe to cross the tracks
	ADVANCE WARNING Signs for side streets	Warns that a highway-rail intersection will appear immediately after making either a right or a left turn	Reminds the driver to be prepared to stop if a train is approaching

IN THE INTEREST OF SAFETY

As part of our ongoing commitment to safety, Brightline has teamed up with Operation Lifesaver, Inc. to promote safety awareness around railroad tracks and trains. Brightline wants to empower pedestrians, motorists and cyclists to make safe choices around trains and railroad crossings.