

Simple Rules to follow if you get pulled over for Speeding

Remember that when you are pulled over and booked for speeding, the incident is Alleged... not proven!

The Following rules will ensure you do not make the mistake of answering the police's questions the wrong way. Remember that they are taping you as soon as the incident occurs and your civil rights are being infringed by the very first question they ask you.

That inevitable question is "Why were you speeding?"

If you admit that you have been speeding or may have been speeding you have no chance of defending yourself in court later on. Remember that you are not under arrest and your only obligation is to hand over your license and registration.

Rule number one is your answer to the question, "Why were you speeding?"

"I would prefer not to answer that question and would like to look at the infringement notice privately at home "

Rule number two is your answer to the Officer if he persists in repeating question one by saying his equipment has shown that you were speeding.

"Remember that you do not know for certain that the equipment being used accurately measured your alleged speed. Instead of admitting to an offence that you might not be guilty of state that you don't believe that you were speeding or that you would prefer not to answer the question"

This should not be confused as a suggestion to lie to the police officer, but in any legal matter it would be unwise to make an admission of guilt to an offence that is only **ALLEGED and not at that point in time PROVEN**. The police officer will be recording your conversation as soon as the incident occurs which is why we suggest that you don't make any admission of guilt until you have had time to review the incident or spoken to us for advice.

You can ask to see the reading and in most cases, the policeman will show you your reading but do not comment on it or feel intimidated into making an admission of guilt. With any legal matter under our civil rights you are innocent until proven guilty.

The next rule is perhaps the most important of all. Under the National Safety Committee guidelines for the use and implementation of Police Speed detection devices, the police are only supposed to be operating them in known "Black Spot" or high accident areas. You can legitimately ask the question to the policeman, **"Why are you operating this speed detection device in this area? Is it a known black spot or high accident risk area?"**

If you follow the above rules you will stand a good chance of winning your case in court should you wish to defend the infringement. The justice system is there for all of us, not just the police and the most it will cost you in court is \$65. If you win it costs you nothing!

For further information and consultancy about how to defend yourself against and dreaded Laser Gun (lidar), the mobile radar or the speed camera, call the man who has beaten them all and helps motorists win their cases by exposing each speed equipment's inadequacies.

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