

Boating Regulations on Lake Powell

These are some of the boating regulations which you should be aware of while boating at Lake Powell:



You must maintain an idle or wakeless speed when:

- you are in a designated, wakeless speed area.
- you are in a launch or ramp area.
- you are in a designated swimming area.
- you are within 150 feet of another boat, a person in the water or a person fishing on the shore.

- you are prohibited from idling the motor when there is someone on, or holding onto, the swim platform, swim deck, swim step or swim ladder. In other words, turn off the motor when someone is in the water at the stern of the boat!

Rules of the Road For Boating Safety:

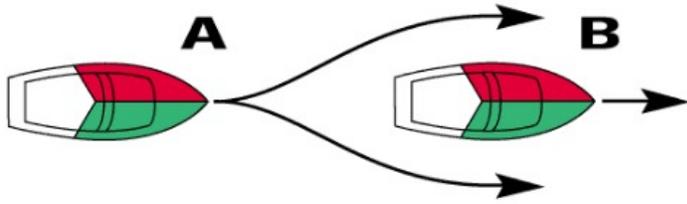
Boaters call navigation rules – the basic laws governing the steering or sailing of a boat – “The Rules of the Road.”

The Rules of the Road define the roles and responsibilities of vessel operators. If all operators obeyed these rules, most accidents could be avoided.

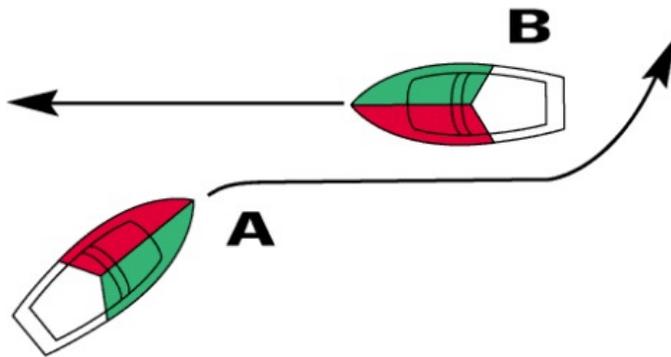
One of the reasons the Rules of the Road exist is to keep boats from colliding with each other and with other objects.

Since collisions are the number one type of accident on the water, boaters should remember the following Rules of the Road:

- Post a lookout. Designate someone to watch for dangers that may come from any direction.
- Maintain a safe speed. Except where speed is restricted by regulation or the waterway is marked by a “No Wake” or “Slow Speed” Aid, you must judge “safe speed” for yourself, taking into account visibility, vessel traffic, your boat’s ability to maneuver, and the weather conditions.



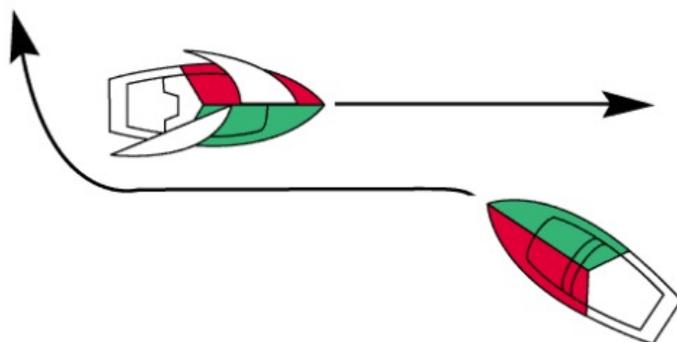
A boat that is overtaking another must steer clear of the overtaken vessel's path.



A vessel approaching from the port side must give way. (A) keeps clear of and must avoid crossing ahead of (B).



When two vessels are heading toward each other, each must reroute and pass to the right of the other. (A) blows one blast and alters course to starboard, (B) blows one blast and alters course to starboard.



As a general rule, rowboats, sailing vessels and canoes have the right-of-way over power-driven boats. However, if one vessel is unable to maneuver as it normally would, the most maneuverable vessel gives way.

- In narrow channels, boats underway must stay as far to the right of the middle of the channel as is safely navigable.
- Motorboats must slow to a wakeless speed if they cannot stay at least 150 feet from other boats in the channel.

Things to Remember

- **Keep A Weather Eye Out!**

- Storms can come up quickly, especially in the summertime, so keep an eye to the sky. Watch for temperature changes, shifts in wind patterns and changes in cloud formations. All these can signal storms moving in.

- **Drive (Operate) Defensively!**

- Be aware of what other boaters are doing around you. Even if you have the right-of-way, if the other boater doesn't give way to your vessel, you give way!

- **Don't Drink and Drive A Boat!**

- Just like on the highway, drinking and operating a boat is against the law. In many ways, it can be even more dangerous.

Boaters tend to get a condition called boater's fatigue, caused by the glare of the sun, action of the waves and general tiredness, towards the end of the day.

Adding alcohol to this can create a deadly combination!

- **Don't Tow Other Boats or PWC With Your Rental!**

- Towing someone behind your boat has its own set of regulation
- Regulations are different with each boat or PWC so **DON'T DO IT!**

Operator Signature

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