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## Car idling laws in new jersey

In winter, it is less enjoyable than getting in a cold car. However, the New Jersey Department of Transportation has strict rules limiting the idling time of vehicles to just three minutes. According to regulations last updated in 2012, New Jersey drivers can idle their vehicles for up to 15 minutes only if the temperature is below 25 degrees if the vehicle is stopped for more than three hours (emphasis). Idling rules can be applied to public or private property, including driveways for residents. Regulations are also not allowed in parking spaces with idle available and operational electrolytic techniques. The first offender faces a fine of \$250, which is double for the second offense and twice again for the third and subsequent violations. Did you see someone with an idling vehicle? Note DEP maintains a 24-hour hotline at the 877-927-6337. A State FAQ. The Week A FAQ raises the question: Will reducing idling really make a big difference in reducing smog? According to USEPA, the U.S. Department of Energy and other organizations, the average long-haul truck is idle for at least 1,830 hours a year, and in the process, unnecessary fuel uses \$4,400 and emits 17 tons of carbon dioxide, 10 pounds of fine particles, and 615 pounds of nitrogen oxides. Reducing idling reduces maintenance costs for each vehicle, saves fuel, and protects public health and air quality. Also, wouldn't it be bad to drive a cold engine if it hadn't warmed up? And the electronic control engine doesn't need more than about 30 seconds to warm up. The warm-up time is halved by driving the vehicle. The best way to warm the engine is to drive it for about four miles in cold weather, avoiding fast acceleration and high speed. According to a state DEP notice on the 2012 rule, fine particle contamination in NJ can result in more premature deaths than combining homicides with car accidents. Diesel exhaust is a major component of fine particle contamination depending on the condition. In addition, in neighboring states, the five-minute New York State (3-minute New York City, no exceptions) and Philadelphia 2.3-minute New Jersey restrictions do not cover vehicles such as vehicles that are stuck in traffic or that need hydraulic lifts, refrigerator trucks, or engine operation. In some cases, diesel truck drivers with new engines can drive their vehicles while they sleep. However, even in such cases, idling can not provide temperature control for pets. Vehicles waiting to be inspected or repaired, or vehicles performing emergency services, are not subject to idling restrictions, nor are passenger auxiliary or alternative power systems applied. 101.5>Contact reporter Adam Hochron at 609-359-5326 or Adam.Hochron@townsquaremedia.com it's cold in New Jersey and that means motorists are warming up their cars. Just don't do it too long. New Jersey prohibits idling - defined as when the engine is running but the vehicle is not moving for no more than three minutes in most situations. Passengers and drivers of commercial vehicles could face a \$250 fine for the first offense. The idling prevention laws that apply throughout the year are designed to protect health and the environment. In some cases idling is inevitable, but the law does not apply to traffic jam drivers, for example - it is also a source of potentially deadly air pollutants. New Jersey Sierra Club Director Jeff Titell said the law merits additional training and enforcement. It was always violated even in the summer. When you're idling going, you're polluting your neighborhood for no reason. Titell said. In addition to exempting fire, police, snow and utility vehicles, the idling prevention law provides additional leeway when temperatures slide below a few degrees Below Zero. If the temperature is below 25 degrees, the driver may be idle for up to 15 minutes if the vehicle is stopped for 3 hours. Tickets are rarely issued. Of the 262 subpoenas processed in New Jersey city court last year, 103 were convicted, less than half. There were five acquitted investigations and 154 dismissals. Read more: It's illegal to warm a car for too long, and rob Jennings, one of NJ's silly laws, rjennings@njadvancemedia.com to the right. Twitter@RobJenningsNJ follow him. You can NJ.com on Facebook. Tell us. Get the latest updates in your nj.com/tips. Get NJ.com's newsletter New York Allows residents to brush up on state laws they want to let their cars idle for long periods of time before crashing into the road. If a police officer has a propensity, you can fill out tickets for up to \$1000. Crime? The car engines are being over-restricted. According to News 12, the law allows car owners to warm their cars for 15 minutes, but only if the vehicle is parked for more than three hours and the temperature is below 25 degrees Fahrenheit. In less than three hours, the vehicle is only 3 minutes long. The first attack can result in a \$250 fine; Second, \$500; Third, \$1000. This law also applies if the vehicle is parked in a private driveway. And yes, the condition is serious. But why should it be so harsh on idle? That's actually a good reason. According to the state fact sheet [PDF] in practice, excessive idling of gas or diesel engines emits pollutants in the air along with fine particle contamination for health problems. Because it's hard for law enforcement to actually witness it in person, states encourage citizens to report violations. The state government exceptions refrigerated trucks, emergency vehicles, and vehicles that are stationary in traffic. The state government has also debunked the generally held myth that cars must be warmed up to avoid engine damage. Electronic controlled vehicles require only 30 seconds, and in cold weather, the driver's attention is required to avoid fast acceleration or high speeds for the first four miles. The warm-up exercises were more applicable to older model vehicles with the carburetor needed to air and fuel the engine. Today's cars use sensors to monitor temperatures and make the right adjustments. Idling is now just a waste of fuel, but practices such as warm cars persist. Attempts to refresh the air can be great, but New Jersey residents will be correct when they think the law may be rarely enforced. From 2011 to 2016, only a few hundred people were summoned each year for violating idling there. In 2015, 276 cases were issued, 148 of which were fired. [h/t News 12] —Background- Under the New Jersey Environmental Protection Agency (DEP) Regulations (N.J.A.C. 7:27-14), diesel-powered vehicles are prohibited from idling continuously for more than three minutes if the vehicle is not moving. As part of enforcement efforts, DEP is targeting different types of diesel-powered vehicles operating on state roads. These include long-haul trucks and short-haul delivery trucks, charter buses and transit buses. These regulations also apply to companies who idle have a truck, even if the owner of the business is not the owner of the truck. (For example, if a delivery truck operator violates the 3-minute idling limit during delivery, the owner of the truck and the owner of the business receiving the delivery will be fined.) Finally, dep also limited most of the exemptions included in the previous regulations. The new regulations were implemented on July 1, 2007. Information is provided below. —What DEP does - DEP investigators ensure that diesel-powered vehicles comply with all applicable regulations, targeting convenience stores, bus preparation spaces, public entertainment venues, retail centers, truck yards, rest areas, warehouse distribution centers, and loading and unloading areas. DEP will actively respond to resident complaints with the help of local environmental health agencies across the state. —What may be costly— Failure to comply with idling standards will result in violation notices and fines for property owners and vehicle operators. Therefore, even if you do not own a truck, you may still be fined if the truck idly works at the site for more than three minutes. Penalties are \$250 for the first violation, \$500 for the second violation, and \$1,000 for the third And each subsequent violation. —Changes made as of July 2007 — Under rules adopted in July 2007, certain exemptions that would make trucks over the 3-minute idling limit have been changed as follows: □ Diesel vehicles can no longer be used idle at the operator's site for up to 30 minutes. If the average temperature is below 25 degrees Fahrenheit, diesel vehicles will not be allowed to idle for 15 minutes if stopped for more than 3 hours. Night idling of diesel trucks with sleeper berths will not be allowed until May 1, 2010. DEP currently claims that a number of alternatives are available in New Jersey, including the electrification of truck stops. (This restriction does not apply to vehicles with diesel particulate filters as described below.) below)

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