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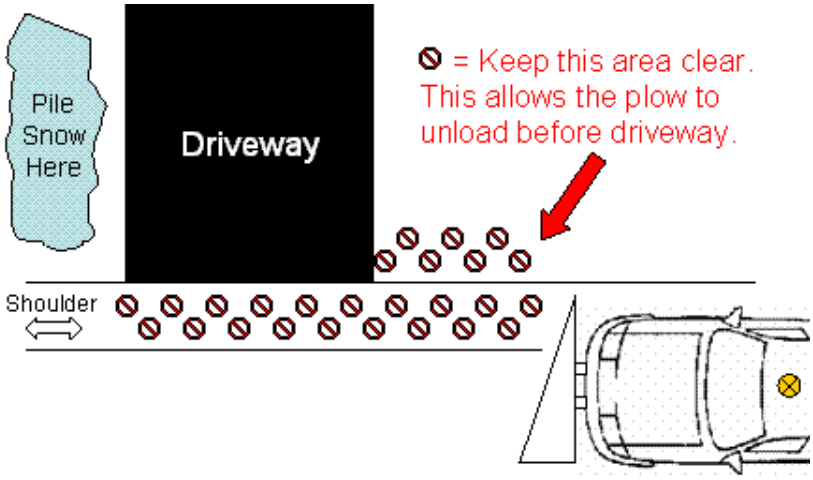
Winter snow removal and snowplow safety

Where you pile snow can reduce the ridge a plow leaves across your driveway. When you drive, slow down and give plows plenty of room to work.

Clear your driveway

Pile shoveled or blown snow on your property on the downstream side of your driveway. That is the side the plow reaches after it passes your driveway, traveling along your side of the road.

If you can do so safely from off the road, clear a small pocket beside the driveway on the side the plow approaches from. The pocket gives snow from the blade room to collect before the plow reaches the opening. Some snow may still collect across the driveway.

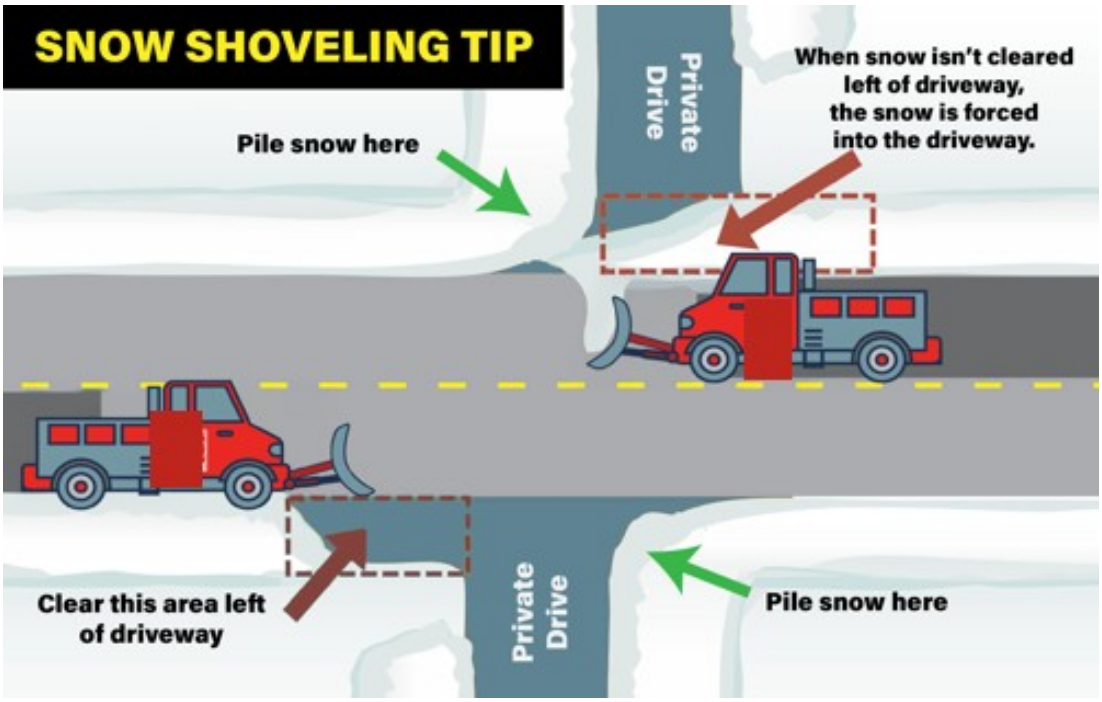


Plow approaching from the right in this view.



Plow approaching from the left in this view.

Driveway clearing examples



The approach and downstream sides switch when the plow direction reverses.



Use the travel direction beside your driveway.

Keep snow off public roads

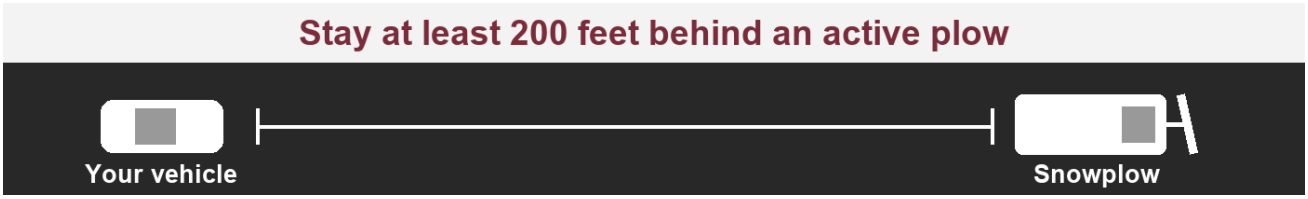
Keep snow and ice from driveways and parking areas on your property and out of streets, shoulders and other public rights of way. Snow pushed into the road can freeze into icy patches or ridges. Keep piles low enough for drivers to see approaching traffic.



In this view, “right” means downstream.

Give snowplows room

Slow down as you approach a plow and stay at least 200 feet behind it. Avoid passing an active plow, and never pass on the right. Plow operators have blind spots, and blades can extend into nearby lanes or onto the shoulder. Blowing snow can hide the plow and the road ahead.

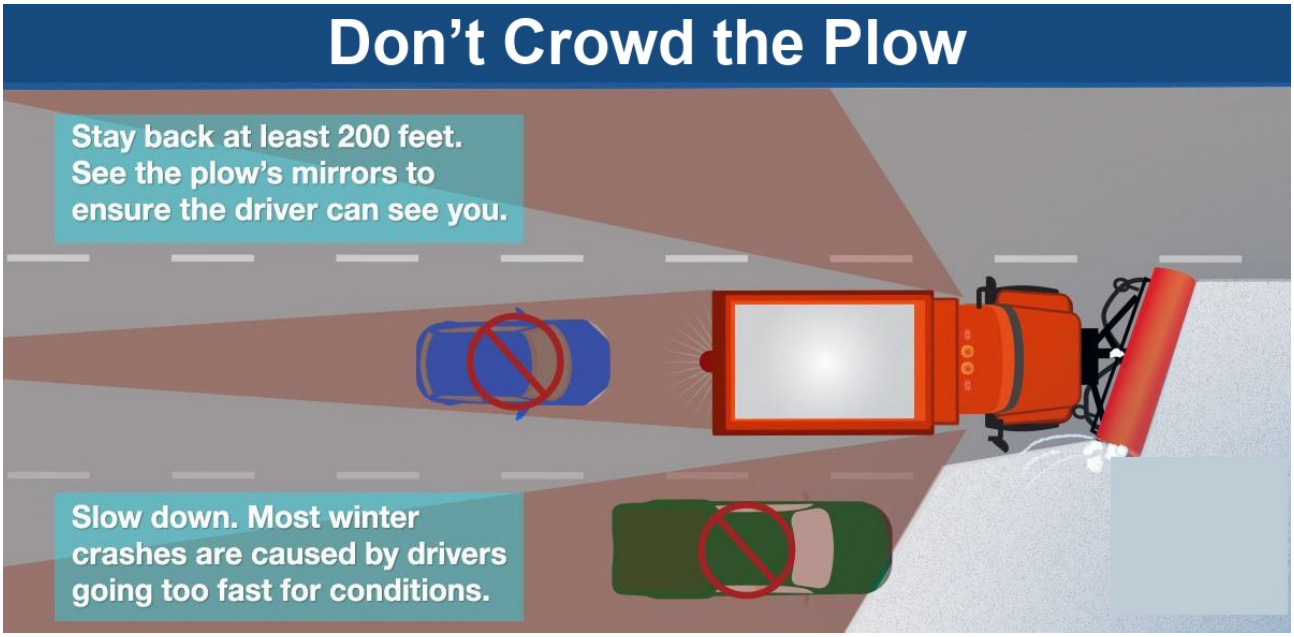


Snowplow blind spots

Plow operators have limited visibility behind and beside their trucks. Give the plow room and avoid traveling alongside it.



Avoid the areas immediately behind and alongside an active plow.



Allow at least 200 feet when following a plow.

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