

Public transport fines for young people are reduced, but you can also be charged by the police for a public transport offence.

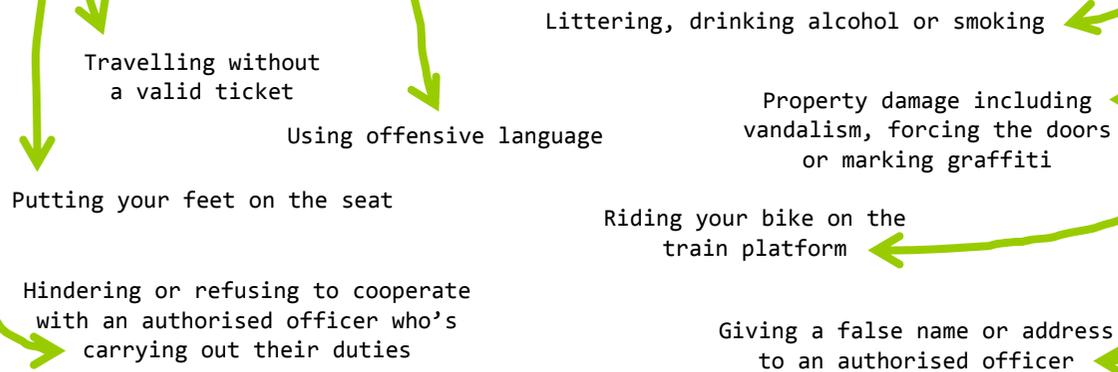
PUBLIC TRANSPORT

If you're charged by the police for a public transport offence you should talk to a lawyer because you'll have to go to court.

If you're fined for a public transport offence you should pay it within 28 days, otherwise the fine will increase. Talk to a lawyer if you think you've been wrongfully fined.

Public transport ticket inspectors are 'authorised officers'. This means they have powers under Victoria's transport laws.

PUBLIC TRANSPORT OFFENCES



AUTHORISED OFFICERS CAN...

- Ask to see your myki and your concession card
- Confiscate your myki if it isn't valid
- Ask to see ID with your name and address on it if you don't have a valid myki
- Ask for proof of your name and address if they believe you've given them false information
- Detain or arrest you until your name and address can be verified, or if you try to walk away after committing a public transport offence
- Ask for the phone number of a parent or guardian to verify your name and address
- Ask the Department of Transport to fine you for committing a public transport offence, or hand you over to the police to be charged
- Remove you from public transport if you commit an offence that's a danger or annoyance to the public or hinders public transport staff

Authorised officers should always carry out their duties in a way that respects peoples' human rights.

AUTHORISED OFFICERS MUST...

- Offer you a travel permit so that you can finish your trip if they confiscate your myki
- Tell you what public transport offence they think you've committed if they ask for your name and address
- Tell you their name and show you their ID if they ask for your name and address
- Not use more force than is reasonable to detain you or remove you from public transport
- Hand you over to the police as soon as possible if you've been detained and your ID can't be verified

Talk to a lawyer about making a complaint if an authorised officer does the wrong thing.