

Braking

Your ATV is equipped with drum brakes on both front wheels which are hydraulically activated by operating the right brake lever. A single disk brake of the rear drive train is hydraulically activated by depressing the brake pedal and mechanically activated by operating the left brake lever.

Although the front and rear brakes have separate controls, all four wheels are interconnected when your ATV is in the 4WD mode. So operating any brake control in the 4WD mode will cause braking at both the front and rear wheels.

As a general rule, the front braking system provides about 70 percent of total stopping power.

For full braking effectiveness, use both the pedal and lever simultaneously. Using both braking systems will stop your ATV faster with greater stability.

To slow or stop, apply the brake lever and brake pedal smoothly, while downshifting to match your speed when your ATV is in the ESP mode.

Gradually increase braking as you feel the brakes slowing your speed. The increase in engine compression from downshifting will help slow your vehicle when your ATV is in the ESP mode.

Applying the brakes too hard may cause the wheels to lock and slide, reducing control of your ATV. If this happens, release the brake controls, steer straight ahead until you regain control, then reapply the brakes more gently.

When possible, reduce your speed or complete braking before entering a turn. Avoid braking or closing the throttle quickly while turning. Either action may cause one or more wheels to slip and reduce your control of your ATV.