



Quad bikes: Key requirements from 11 October 2021



From 11 October 2021, general use quad bikes are required to meet the minimum stability requirements of:

- lateral roll stability — a minimum Tilt Table Ratio (TTR) of 0.55 (must not tip on to two wheels on a slope less than 28.81 degrees)
- front and rear longitudinal pitch stability — a minimum TTR of 0.8 (must not tip on to two wheels on a slope less than 38.65 degrees)

The quad bike must also be fitted with an operator protection device (OPD) or have one integrated into its design.

On 23 June 2021, the safety standard was amended to provide that quad bikes ordered by dealers before 1 July 2021 are exempt from the stage 2 requirements that commence from 11 October 2021. The exception does not apply if the order is subject to a condition that the quad bike will be supplied to the dealer after 31

December 2021. The amendment is set out in the [Consumer Goods \(Quad Bikes\) Amendment Safety Standard 2021](#).

Invitation to join the 2021 National Biosecurity Forum

The National Biosecurity Forum brings together key stakeholders to talk about challenges, opportunities and the innovative approaches to Australia's biosecurity system.

Australia continues to face increasing biosecurity challenges, such as growing trade volumes, increasingly complex supply chains and climate change and variability. Hear about new and innovative approaches to managing the biosecurity challenge.

The forum is hosted on behalf of the National Biosecurity Committee.

The Australian Biosecurity Awards are also presented at the forum.

When can I tune into the Forum?

10 November 2021 - 9:00AM - 12:30PM ACDT

11 November 2021 - 9:00AM - 12:30PM ACDT

[Click here to register](#)

The themes for the 2021 National Biosecurity Forum are:

- Taking a future focus - a national biosecurity strategy
- Shared responsibility and partnerships
- Preparedness.



Australians are eating less meat, but chicken is still king

Earlier this year the Beef Central website showed data indicating that meat Australian per capita meat consumption has fallen to mid-90s levels over the past few years, with the red meats showing the largest proportional decline, and chicken meat being the least affected. While this trend may be long term or merely cyclical, reasons given for the decline include drought-related cattle and sheep shortages, higher red-meat retail prices, and the increasing move toward low meat or vegetarian diets. The report, on which the graphs below are based, can be read [here](#).

Australian per capita meat consumption trends



Consumption demand trends compared with 2018-19 levels

