

Definitions

Arterial Highways – Highways are numbered between 1 and 99.

Collector Highways – Highways that are numbered between 100 and 199

Commercial signs (also referred to as “private formatted signs” or “private signs”) – private business signs that are installed outside of the highway right-of-way. They must be manufactured and installed by the qualifying business or by a sign manufacturer hired by the business in accordance with Regulation 97-143.

Commercial Signage Permit – A permit which must be obtained from the Department of Transportation and Infrastructure prior to installation of a commercial/private sign outside the highway right-of-way along a provincial highway.

Construction Signs – Signs that are normally a black message on an orange background that warn the motorist of construction activities.

DTI – Department of Transportation and Infrastructure

Guide Signs – Signs that are normally a white message on a green background that direct the motorist to various destinations including communities, cities, towns, villages and rural communities.

Highway Advertisement Regulation – is a provincial government regulation developed and supported by the Departments of Transportation and Infrastructure and Tourism, Heritage and Culture. The Department of Transportation and Infrastructure administers the regulation on behalf of the Province of New Brunswick.

Level I highway – an access controlled highway that does not have driveways intersecting the road – the only access to the road is by ramps. Level I highways are normally 4-lane highways. Level I highways in New Brunswick include Routes 1, 2, 7, 8, 11, 15 and 95.

Level II highway – an access controlled highway that does not have driveways intersecting the road – the only access to the highway is by ramps or by an intersecting road. Level II highways in New Brunswick include portions of Routes 7, 8, 11, 15 and 16.

Local Highways – Highways that are numbered between 200 and 999 as well as locally named roads, i.e. Smith Road.

PID # - Parcel Identifier Number. The majority of properties in New Brunswick have a Property Identification Number. These numbers, along with the name of the property owner, are available through Service New Brunswick <http://www.snb.ca/geonb1/e/index-E.asp>.

Regulatory signs – Signs that regulate traffic movement on a road such as speed, stop, or no left turn, etc. If the motorist does not follow the message on a regulatory sign, they can be fined

Right-of-Way (ROW) – The area of the highway owned by the Province of New Brunswick. The width of the ROW is not the same for all highways.

Specific Interest – The Regulation 97-143 defines “specific interest” as: “...an interest that pertains to food, fuel, accommodation, a recreational facility, an historical site, a museum, an artisan studio, agritourism/ aquatourism operations, a natural phenomenon attraction or “another tourist attraction”.

THC – Department of Tourism, Heritage and Culture

TOD signs – Tourist Oriented Directional signs are blue and white tourism-related signs that are installed on the ROW. These signs are requested by the tourism business and are manufactured, installed and maintained by the Department of Transportation and Infrastructure at a cost to the tourism business.

Warning Signs – Signs that are normally a black message on a yellow background that warn the motorist of roadway conditions such as curves, bumps, road narrows, etc.