

## NSG 604 Indicators and Signs

### Prohibitive signs

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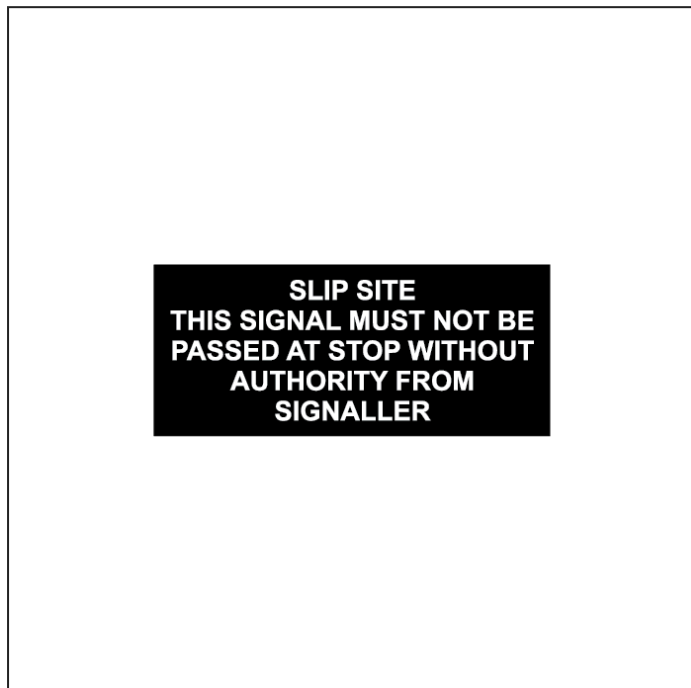
#### Prohibitive signs

If a signal carries a prohibitive sign, Drivers and Track Vehicle Operators must follow the directions on the sign.

#### SLIP SITE signs

Signals fitted with a SLIP SITE sign are interlocked with slip detectors to respond to landslips.

FIGURE 28: Example of a SLIP SITE sign.



#### TONNAGE signs

A TONNAGE sign might be fitted on or near a signal placed before a rising grade.

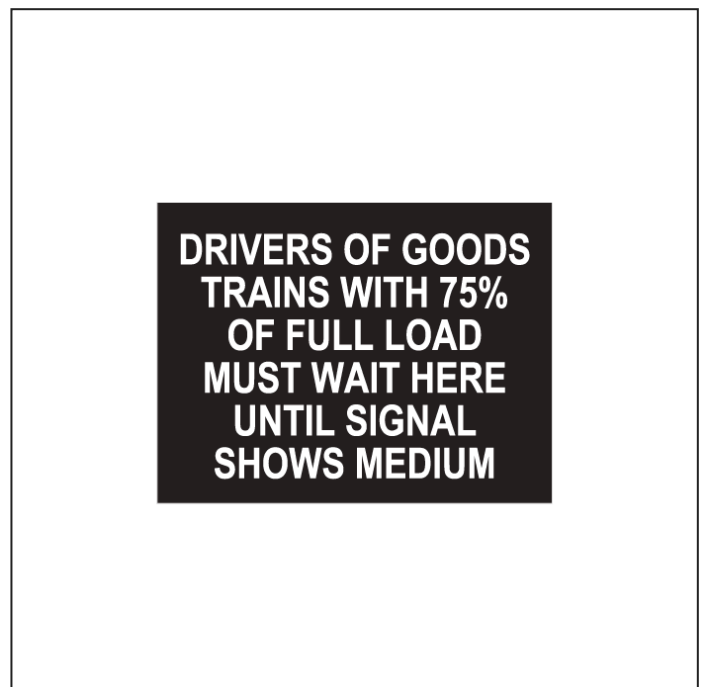
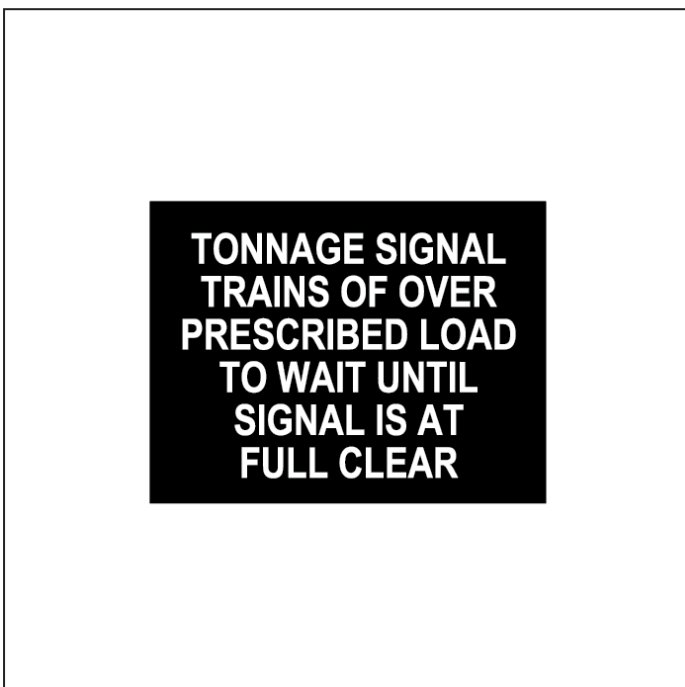
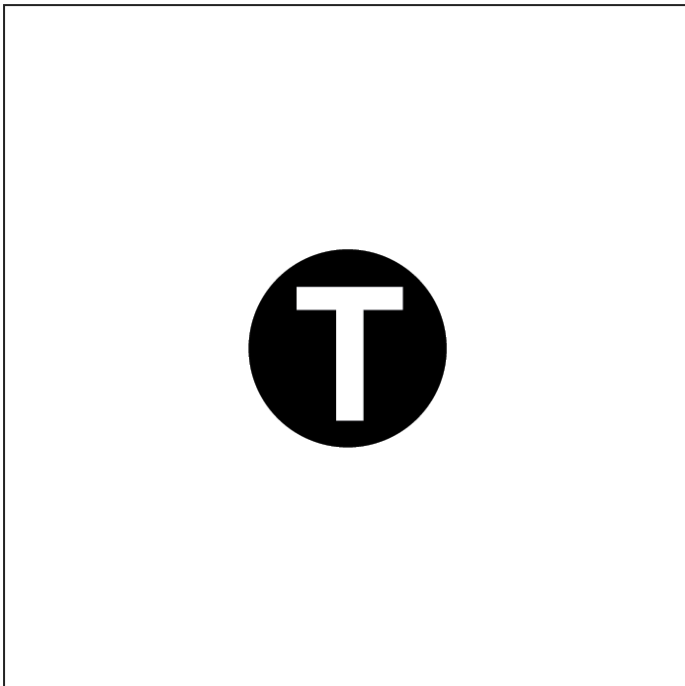
Tonnage signals are absolute signals for prescribed trains. There may also be a tonnage (T) indicator.

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If the T indicator is lit, Drivers of prescribed trains may ignore the instructions on the **TONNAGE** sign.

**FIGURE 29: Tonnage indicator and examples of instruction signs.**



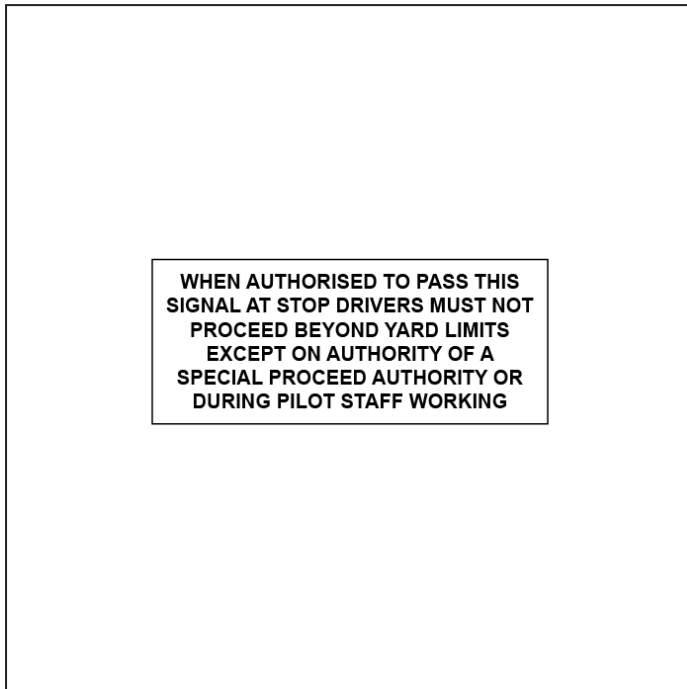
### Starting or home/starting signal signs

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Some starting or home/starting signals in bidirectional Rail Vehicle Detection territory have prohibitive signs.

FIGURE 30: Example of starting signal sign.



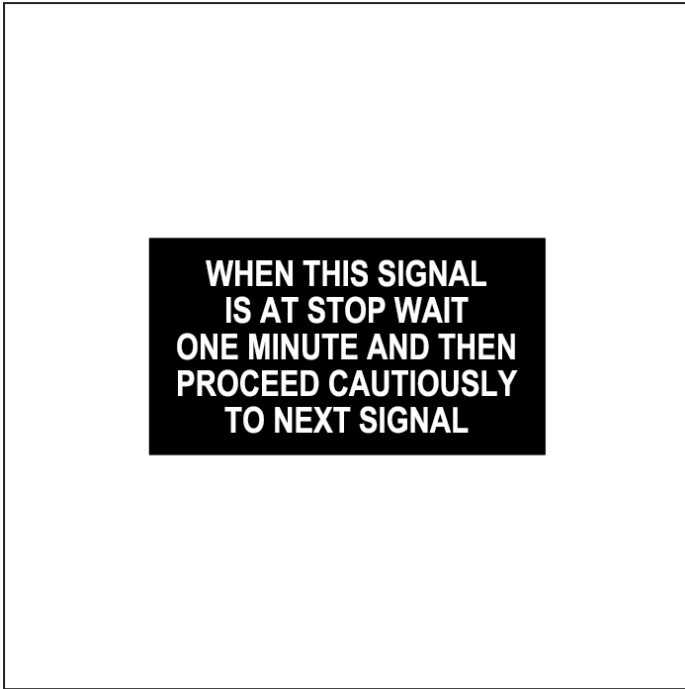
### Distant signal and repeater signal signs

Distant signals and colour light repeater signals that can display **STOP** have signs with white reflective text on a black background.

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FIGURE 31: Example of distant signal or repeater signal instruction sign.



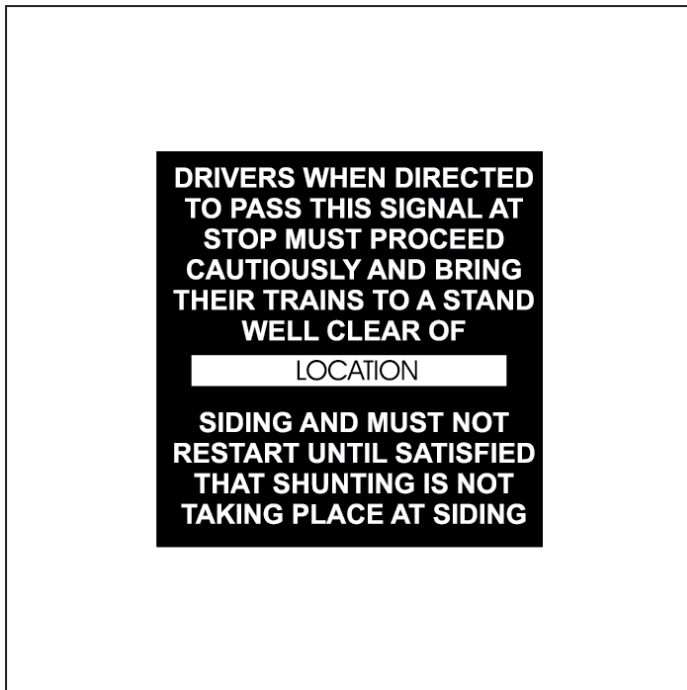
### Intermediate siding signs

Signals that protect intermediate sidings must be passed only in accordance with the instructions on the sign.

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FIGURE 32: Example of intermediate siding sign.



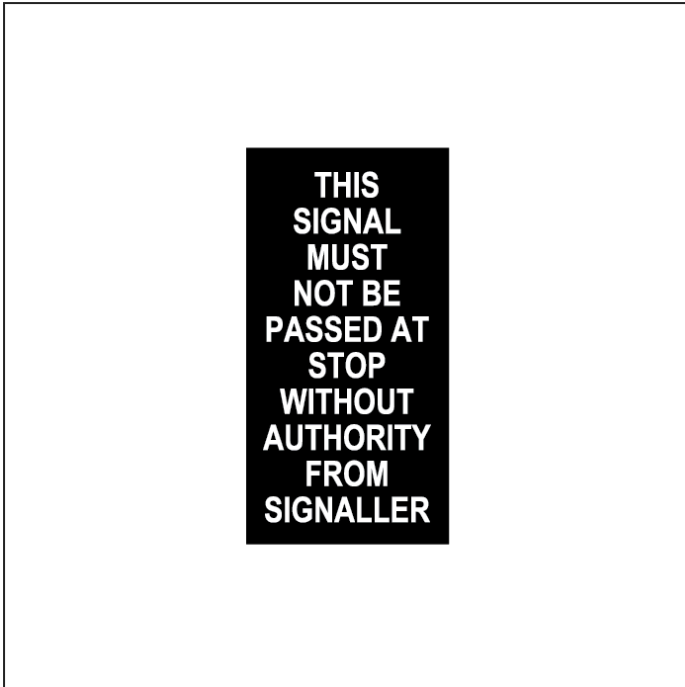
### Absolute signal signs

Signals fitted with an absolute signal sign must not be passed at **STOP** without the Signaller's authority.

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FIGURE 33: Example of absolute signal sign.



### Signal key switch sign

Signals with a signal key switch sign displayed must not be passed at **STOP** without authority.

FIGURE 34: Example of signal key switch sign.

