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WARNING

Adaptive Cruise Control is not a collision warning or avoidance system. Additionally, Adaptive Cruise Control will not detect:

- Stationary or slow moving vehicles below 10 km/h (6 mph).
- Pedestrians or objects in the roadway.
- Oncoming vehicles in the same lane.

A radar sensor mounted in the front bumper, projects a beam directly forward to detect objects ahead.

ACC utilises this radar sensor to maintain a gap between your vehicle and a vehicle ahead. The gap can be adjusted to one of four distance settings to suit your driving style. If there is no vehicle ahead within radar range, a set road speed can be maintained. Any speed between 30 km/h (18 mph) and 180 km/h (110 mph) can be stored in the ACC memory.

When ACC is active, a set gap can be maintained behind a leading vehicle even if your stored speed is higher. If the road situation allows you to move into an adjacent lane, your vehicle will automatically accelerate up to your stored speed as long as there is no vehicle ahead within radar range.

In a situation where your set gap is reduced by a slowing lead vehicle, ACC will automatically apply the brakes to re-establish the gap.



- Only use ACC when conditions are favourable, that is, straight, dry, open roads with light traffic.
- Do not use in poor visibility, specifically fog, heavy rain, spray or snow.
- Do not use on icy or slippery roads.
- It is the driver's responsibility to stay alert, drive safely and be in control of the vehicle at all times.
- Keep the front of the vehicle free from dirt, metal badges or objects, including vehicle front protectors, which may prevent the sensor from operating.
- Do not use ACC when entering or leaving a motorway.