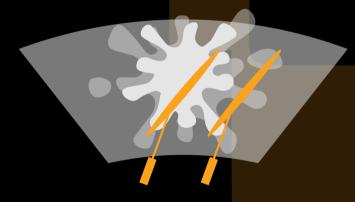


Understanding Truck Drivers

RAIN AND SNOW

In slippery conditions with low visibility, extreme caution is required.

Keep in mind

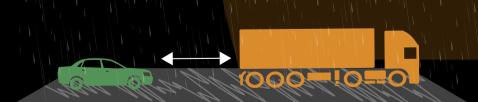


Trucks kick up a lot of water along their path,

which creates a spray that impedes visibility as you drive behind them. And if they drive through a puddle, they can splash a huge amount of water onto a car, causing the driver to lose all visibility for a few seconds.

When it is raining or snowing,

asphalt is more slippery and you need to keep more distance from trucks since they need several more feet to brake and are slower at changing direction.



On steep downgrades with snow, hail, or mud, a truck could jackknife if it tries to brake.

