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Active Brake Assist

Active Brake Assist 2.0 (ABA 2.0) is always on, detecting the distances to objects, calculating speed, and determining if a warning or action is necessary. Based on the position and speed of your truck and other vehicles, Active Brake Assist warns the driver and has the potential to engage full or partial braking to mitigate collisions that might otherwise be unavoidable.

How Active Brake Assist works

1. VISUAL/AUDIO WARNING
   The driver receives a simultaneous visual dash alert with a warning tone.

2. HAPTIC WARNING
   If the driver does not respond to the audio/visual warning, the system will trigger a visual dash alert with solid warning tone and initiate brake pulsation simultaneously.

3. ACTIVE BRAKING
   If there is still no driver input, the system will trigger a visual dash alert, solid warning tone and partial or full braking using the transmission, engine brake, and service brake.

Adaptive Cruise Control

Adaptive Cruise Control (ACC) automatically adjusts your truck’s cruising speed to maintain a safe following distance – 3.5 seconds on today’s Cascadia models and 3.6 seconds on the new Cascadia – from other vehicles in its path, allowing the truck to remain in cruise control longer. With the optional headway switch on today’s Cascadia models, following distance can be adjusted between 2.3 and 3.5 seconds. On the new Cascadia, the optional headway control is part of the new interactive dash display and distance can now be adjusted between 2.4 and 3.6 seconds.

Detroit Assurance 4.0: Additional features in new Cascadia

Full braking on stationary objects (ABA 4.0) With ABA 4.0, the radar now tracks constantly stationary objects and has the capacity to engage full braking on these objects, such as a vehicle parked and unloading or stopped traffic in the truck’s path that has not moved as the truck approaches.

Moving pedestrian warning (ABA 4.0) With Moving Pedestrian Warning, the radar system on the new Cascadia can detect most pedestrians in motion and, as long as they stay in motion, can act to help mitigate a collision at vehicle speeds below 25 MPH. Moving Pedestrian Warning can detect most pedestrians that are moving within the truck’s path. If the moving pedestrian warning system detects a pedestrian within the radar system’s parameters for potential danger, the truck will engage in partial braking. Moving Pedestrian Warning is not functional at highway speeds and may not detect pedestrians in every possible situation, nor is it a substitute for cautious driving.

Detroit Assurance 4.0: Additional features in new Cascadia

Cascadia

Optional headway switch on the instrument panel to adjust following time.

New Cascadia

ACC progressively reacts to detected risks:
- Accelerates to a preset distance using torque reduction, engine braking, and service braking when sensing a slower vehicle ahead
- Maintains reduced cruising speed
- Reaccelerates to set cruising speed when slower vehicle clears

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OPTIONAL FEATURE: Lane Departure Warning

The optional camera system is only available as an additional to the radar system. Lane Departure Warning (LDW) tracks the truck’s position and sounds a warning if the truck veers out of its lane. A windshield-mounted, forward-facing camera detects the reflective paint and raised reflectors in lane markers. If the truck crosses those markers without using a turn signal, the radio is muted and an audible warning is sent through the speaker on the side of the truck crossing the lane marker.

Video Capture with Bendix SafetyDirect

The camera on the windshield continuously records video of the truck’s activity on the road to capture any severe collision mitigation events. In such an event, a total of 20-30 seconds of recording – along with other driver performance data – is transmitted to the SafetyDirect web portal for fleet operators and safety personnel to download and analyze.

Detroit Assurance 4.0: Additional features in new Cascadia

Tailgate warning: Independent of the ABA and ACC features, Tailgate Warning will activate according to a truck’s speed and the following distance. If a driver remains at the following speeds for 10 seconds or longer, a visual dash alert will trigger:
- At speeds greater than 45 miles per hour, following within 2.7 or fewer seconds
- At speeds between 25 and 30 miles per hour, following within 1.8 seconds or near
- At speeds between 15 and 20 miles per hour, following at a ramp-up distance between 1.8 and 2.7 seconds.

Once activated, Tailgate Warning will deactivate only at speeds of less than 20 miles per hour. By remaining in any Tailgate Warning mode for 10 seconds or longer, the event will become reportable via J1939 to the selected telematics system.
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How Moving Pedestrian Warning works

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Why Moving Pedestrian Warning is important

- Moving Pedestrian Warning is important because pedestrians are often difficult to see, especially at night or in adverse weather conditions.

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Cascadia

• At speeds between 35 and 45 miles per hour, following at a ramp-up distance between 1.8 and 2.7 seconds
• At speeds greater than 45 miles per hour, following within 2.7 or fewer seconds

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