

For your convenience and for better service, this latest type, electrically operated fare registering device is now being installed in 1,000 Chicago Transit Authority buses.

It accepts dimes, nickels and pennies, and registers a cumulative dollars and cents total of all cash fares.

It's easy to use, too. Coins are merely dropped —not pushed—into a wide slot in the top of the box.

For the riders, boarding delays are minimized, particularly in rush hours.

For the bus operator, there is less work, less time consumed in collecting fares.

Less time wasted means better service.

By having the exact fare ready, you can reduce boarding time and thereby contribute to improved service.



STEP DOWN, PLEASE!

Signal for your stop, and step down, please!

That's the way to operate the rear exit doors of a modern CTA bus.

Your signal notifies the bus driver to set the door control for release when the bus comes to a stop at your corner.

He cannot open the doors for you, however.

That's why you must step on the door treadle. The pressure of your weight on this treadle causes the doors to open.

While the doors are open, the bus cannot be started. This is an added safeguard for your protection.



Here are four simple suggestions to follow when getting off a CTA bus:

- After signaling for a stop, step down on the treadle at the rear door.
- As you step from the bus, face forward, grasping the hand rod with your left hand.
- Release your hold on the hand rod when your right foot is securely on the pavement, because the door closes automatically when your other foot is removed from the lower step.
- Please use the rear door exit when leaving the bus.



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