



Miranda Rights Printable

Know the wa

The standard Miranda warning on wallet cards (2-up and 4-up cut pages), an 8.5 × 11 poster, and a one-page plain-English explainer of when it applies and what to do.

Print at 100% / actual size on US Letter (8.5 × 11 in). Cards: card stock — cut along the guide lines.

Contains

Wallet cards · 2-up and 4-up · Poster · Explainer

The warning text is the standard public-domain Miranda warning (Miranda v. Arizona, 1966). Wording may vary slightly by state or agency — the rights themselves do not.

Informational only — not legal advice. When in doubt, stay silent and ask for an attorney.

Wallet Card — 2-up

Print on card

YOUR RIGHTS · MIRANDA WARNING

- You have the right to remain silent.
- Anything you say can and will be used against you in a court of law.
- You have the right to an attorney.
- If you cannot afford an attorney, one will be appointed for you.
- Do you understand these rights as they have been read to you?

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Wallet Card — 4-up

Four cards per page

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YOUR RIGHTS — THE MIRANDA WARNING

Post this so
does.

1. You have the right to remain silent.
2. Anything you say can and will be used against you in a court of law.
3. You have the right to an attorney.
4. If you cannot afford an attorney, one will be appointed for you.
5. Do you understand these rights as they have been read to you?

If you are arrested or detained and questioned, these are the rights read to you. You can invoke them at any time — even after speaking. Ask for an attorney and stop talking.

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When it applies & what to do

- You are “in custody” when you are arrested or not free to leave — then, before questioning, officers must tell you these rights.
- Silent: you do not have to answer questions. Say “I am staying silent” — don’t rely on silence alone.
- Attorney: say “I want a lawyer” — once you do, questioning should stop until a lawyer is present.
- You can invoke these rights at any time, even if you already started talking.
- Anything you say can be used against you — answering “just to clear things up” is how people talk themselves into trouble.
- Wording varies slightly by state and agency; the rights themselves don’t. This is the standard federal warning.

The one sentence to remember

“I want a lawyer. I’m not answering questions.”

When in doubt: stay silent, ask for an attorney, and wait. Exercising these rights is protected — it is never “proof” of anything.

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