

Guide To Maine Vs. Massachusetts Signage

Maine	XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	Massachusetts
2*, 5, 6, 7, 11, 17, 26, 46, 52, 69, 73, 77, 86, 89-94, 100, 144, 153-158, 160-167, 170-176, 178-180, 182, 184, 185, 188, 190, 191, 194-196, 199, 200, 201*, 204-212, 214-219, 221-224, 226, 227, 229-238	State Route Numbers Unique to Each State * US Route 201 is unique to Maine, so I included it here. There is no Maine State Route 201. Route 2 does not pass through Massachusetts, so seeing it with a square state route shield will always be Maine. There is also no Maine State Route 2.	12, 13, 14, 18, 19, 21, 28, 30, 31, 33, 36, 38, 39, 40, 47, 49, 53-68, 70, 71, 75, 78-83, 147, 240, 286, 295
Wood or Rusty Metal Posts; Almost Always Single 	Signposts <u>(These Aren't Metas, Just What Each State Tends to Use More. Exceptions are rather common, but I have never seen a square post in Maine before)</u>	Shiny, sometimes Square Posts; Occasionally Double 



Multiple Signs

**Intersection
Signage**

One Sign



Other Helpful Tips:

- **Massachusetts has a ton of fall coverage. Maine has relatively little.**

- **Some Massachusetts Route Signs can be unusually large (Seen in the MA-187 example above). Maine never has signs this big (That I know of)**
 - **Billboards are outlawed in Maine, so you'll almost never see them. Massachusetts has many, though!**
- Connecticut and West Virginia also use square state highway signage, but the signs themselves are noticeably different.**

Connecticut's signs have wider borders, and the font varies wildly. Below is just one of the fonts.



West Virginia has relatively little state route signage. They have a similar wide border as Connecticut, but the border is a little thicker. They also tend to be more uniform, and only really use one font.



I hope you enjoyed this long-winded guide!