




Vehicle Comparison Table

<p>Light Rail</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Connects urban communities with CBD and urban activity centers • Vehicles are electrically powered from overhead wires • Capable of running in street or on exclusive right-of-way • Vehicles are not FRA crash compliant
<p>Light Rail New Technology</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Connects suburban communities to activity centers, LRT corridors, and city centers • Vehicles are similar in size to LRT vehicles • Service may operate on shared tracks with freight railroads and on exclusive right-of-way • Self-propelled passenger vehicles
<p>Commuter Rail</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Used for passenger rail services between downtown and distant suburbs (Long Island, New York) • Used to connect large central cities (West Palm Beach/Ft. Lauderdale/Miami in south Florida and Dallas/Ft. Worth in north Texas) • Service may be on tracks shared with freight railroad operations • Vehicles are FRA crash compliant • Service provided by equipment generally characterized as “push-pull”

Source: DART, 2006, January 2010 and NCTCOG, September 2009