

Driving Test Report

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- I declare that:
- the use of the test vehicle for the purposes of the test is fully covered by a valid policy of insurance which satisfies the requirements of the relevant legislation.
 - I normally live/have lived in the UK for at least 185 days in the last 12 months (except taxi/private hire). See note 30.

Candidate

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Application Ref.

Date Time Dr.No.

DTC Code / Authority Reg. No.

Staff / Ref. No.

Cat. Type Auto Ext

ADI / Reg ADI Cert. No. Sup ADI Int Other C

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1a Eyesight					13 Move off	safety				23 Positioning									
1b H/Code / Safety						control					normal driving								
2 Controlled Stop	promptness				14 Use of mirrors- M/C	signalling					lane discipline								
	control				rear obs	change direction				24 Pedestrian crossings									
3 Reverse / Left Reverse with trailer	control					change speed				25 Position / normal stops									
	observation				15 Signals	necessary				26 Awareness / planning									
4 Reverse/ Right	control					correctly				27 Ancillary controls									
	observation					timed				28 Eco Safe Driving									
5 Reverse Park	control				16 Clearance / obstructions					29 Spare 1									
R	C	obs.			17 Response to signs / signals	traffic signs				30 Spare 2									
6 Turn in road	control					road markings				31 Spare 3									
	observation					traffic lights				32 Spare 4									
7 Vehicle checks						traffic controllers				33 Wheelchair	Pass		Fail						
8 Taxi manoeuvre	control					other road users				Pass	Fail	None	Total Faults	Route No.					
	observation				18 Use of speed														
9 Taxi wheelchair					19 Following distance					ETA	V		P	D255					
10 Uncouple / recouple					20 Progress	appropriate speed				Survey	A		B		C		D		
11 Precautions						undue hesitation							E		F		G		H
12 Control	accelerator				21 Junctions	approach speed				Debrief		Activity Code							
	clutch					observation													
	gears					turning right				I acknowledge receipt of Pass Certificate Number:									Licence rec'd
	footbrake					turning left					Yes								Yes
	parking brake / MC front brake					cutting corners													COA
	steering				22 Judgement	overtaking													No
	balance M/C					meeting													
LGV / PCV gear exercise						crossing													
PCV door exercise																			

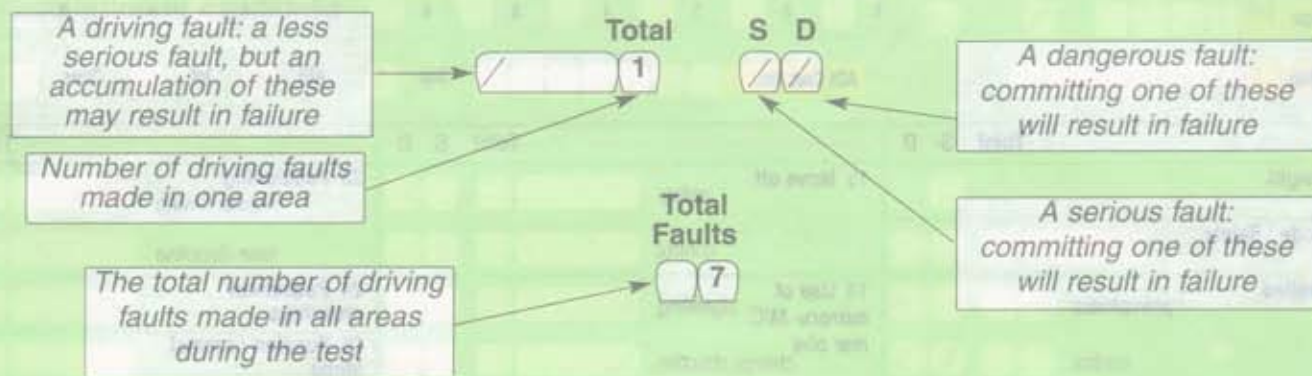
There has been no change to my health: see note 29 overleaf.

More detailed advice about the test requirements and the items marked for your attention overleaf are given in "The Driving Test Report Explained".

Further information may also be obtained from the relevant publication from the series of OFFICIAL driving books and other media products from DSA for all drivers and motorcyclists, including drivers of goods vehicles, buses and coaches, tractors and specialist vehicles.

These publications can be purchased from all good book shops or by visiting www.dsa.gov.uk

Explanatory Markings



The result of your test is marked overleaf, the following statement only applies if your result is marked as a fail.

Statement of Failure to Pass Practical Test – Test of Competence to Drive Road Traffic Act 1988

This candidate named herein has been examined and has failed to pass the practical test / test of competence to drive prescribed under the Road Traffic Act 1988 (and for the purposes of Section 36 of the Road Traffic Offenders Act 1988 if an extended test).

Candidates are assessed against the items listed overleaf in deciding whether they are competent to drive. Items needing special attention are marked. You should study these along with the Guidance Notes above, and the 'Driving Test Report Explained' leaflet given to you by the examiner.

Unsuccessful candidates (dependent on category of test taken) may be required to wait a minimum period before taking a further test in a vehicle of the same category.

Appeals

If you consider that your test was not properly conducted in accordance with the relevant Regulations, you may apply to a Magistrate's Court acting for the Petty Sessions Area in which you reside (in Scotland to the Sheriff within whose jurisdiction you reside) which (who) has the power to determine this point. If you reside in England or Wales you have six months from the issue of this Statement of Failure in which to appeal, and if you reside in Scotland, 21 days. If the Court finds that the test was not properly conducted it may order a refund of the fee and authorise you to undergo a further test forthwith (see Road Traffic Act 1988 Section 90, for ADI qualifying tests see section 133).

You should note that your right to appeal to the Court under Section 90 or 133 are strictly limited to the question of whether the test was properly conducted in accordance with the relevant Regulations. **The examiner's decision and test result cannot be altered.**

Before you consider making any appeal you may wish to seek legal advice.

You can find details of our service standards and complaints procedures in our 'Customer Service: A guide to our service standards' leaflet, which is available from all our offices and test centres.

Data Protection and the use of your Personal Data

The Driving Standards Agency uses the personal data you provide for the purpose of booking and administering the Practical Test. The test details are also analysed to assess the effectiveness of traffic patterns, safety initiatives and other transportation issues to improve both customer service and road safety. Personal data is not disclosed to or shared with any third parties other than in accordance with the Data Protection Act 1998. For further information, please see our website www.dsa.gov.uk or look for our Notification Documentation on the Information Commissioner's website: www.informationcommissioner.gov.uk. Our registration

Weather conditions (please ✓ appropriate box(es))

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| 1. Bright / dry roads <input type="checkbox"/> | 6. Dull / wet roads <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Bright / wet roads <input type="checkbox"/> | 7. Dull / dry roads <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Raining throughout test <input type="checkbox"/> | 8. Snowing <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Showers <input type="checkbox"/> | 9. Icy <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Foggy / misty <input type="checkbox"/> | 10. Windy <input type="checkbox"/> |

11. Other
 If you tick this box, provide an accurate description of the weather conditions.

Application Ref: _____
 Date: _____

Vehicle details

LGV <input type="checkbox"/>	Length <input type="text"/>	Height <input type="text"/>	Artic <input type="checkbox"/>	Rigid <input type="checkbox"/>
PCV <input type="checkbox"/>	Width <input type="text"/>	MAM <input type="text"/>	Draw bar <input type="checkbox"/>	Automatic <input type="checkbox"/>

Brief description of candidate

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Remarks

13 Positioning	14 Move off	15 H-Code Safety
16 Pedestrian crossings	17 Use of mirrors, etc. - signposting	18 Controlled Stop
19 Position (normal lane)	20 Change direction	21 Reverse (left)
22 Awareness (planning)	23 Change speed	24 Reverse with trailer
25 Awareness (planning)	26 Signalling	27 Awareness (planning)
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Oral explanation comments

Examiner's signature

Disability Tests

Description of any fitted adaptations

1(a) Eyesight Test

At the start of the test the examiner asked you to read a vehicle registration number. If you required glasses or contact lenses, you must wear them whenever you drive. If you had problems with the eyesight test, perhaps you should consider consulting an optician.

1(b) Highway Code / Safety

If you didn't need to take a separate theory test, for example to obtain a licence for a tractor or other specialist vehicle, you will have been asked questions on the Highway Code and other related motoring matters. You will have also been asked to identify some traffic signs. If you had difficulty with these questions make sure that you study properly by reading as wide a range of publications as you can to increase your understanding. If you have already passed a theory test you will not have been asked Highway Code questions at the practical test stage; but you should still have a thorough knowledge of it.

Safety questions (if applicable) – you should know the location of, and be able to operate, safety components such as fire extinguisher, fuel cut-off switch and emergency door.

2 Controlled stop

You will need to be able to display a high level of skill in bringing your vehicle to a stop, safely, promptly and under full control avoiding locking the wheels. Remember that in wet weather it can take twice as long to stop safely.

3, 4 and 5 Reverse exercises

You will need to display the ability to control the vehicle safely whilst reversing to the left, right, when parking on the road or into a parking bay. You must take good effective all round observation throughout the manoeuvre and show consideration to other road users.

6 Turn in the road

You will need to display the low speed control and observation skills necessary to carry out this exercise safely with due regard for other road users and pedestrians.

7 Vehicle Checks

You will need to display to the examiner a basic knowledge of the fundamental safety checks applicable to your vehicle. For example safe fluid levels, lighting and tyre checks.

8 Taxi manoeuvre

You must be able to display the ability to turn your car around by whatever means available, making sure you take effective, all round observation showing consideration to other road users and pedestrians. You should control your vehicle smoothly making proper use of the clutch, accelerator, brakes and steering. You should not use a driveway or allow your vehicle to mount the pavement as this could damage your vehicle.

9 Taxi wheelchair

You should be able to securely erect wheelchair ramps, safely install the wheelchair and an imaginary wheelchair occupant into your vehicle, ensure the wheelchair and occupant are secured in readiness for the journey and reverse the entire process.

10 Vehicle and trailer combinations. Uncoupling / recoupling

You will need to demonstrate the skills necessary when uncoupling and recoupling your vehicle, driving the towing vehicle to a designated position prior to recoupling safely.

11 Precautions

Before you start the engine make sure that you are comfortably seated and all controls can be safely operated.

12 Control

This section covers, where appropriate, the safe and controlled use of accelerator, clutch, gears, footbrake, parking brake, and steering. Additional specific control elements apply to the drivers of different vehicle categories. Always try and use the vehicle controls as smoothly as possible. This means less wear and tear on your vehicle and a smoother ride for your passengers. Make proper use of your accelerator and clutch to make a smooth start. Always depress the clutch just before you stop. Select the correct gear to match the road and traffic conditions. Change gear in good time but not too soon before a hazard. Do not allow the vehicle to coast by running on in neutral or with the clutch depressed. There should be no need to look down at the gear lever when changing gear. Use the footbrake smoothly and progressively. Brake in plenty of time for any hazard. Make full use of the parking brake whenever it would help you to prevent the vehicle rolling backwards or forwards, and if you are parking. Steer the vehicle as smoothly as possible. Avoid harsh steering, or steering too early or too late as it may cause you to hit the kerb or swing out towards another road user. If you are riding a motorcycle slowly, maintain a straight line and do not allow the machine to wobble towards other vehicles.

13 Move off

You will need to demonstrate your ability to move off smoothly and safely on the level, on a gradient and at an angle taking the correct precautionary observations.

14 Use of mirrors – Rear observations

Use all the mirrors fitted to your vehicle safely and effectively. You must always check carefully before signalling, changing direction or changing speed. Use the Mirrors Signal Manoeuvre (MSM) routine effectively.

15 Signals

You must signal clearly to let others know what you intend to do. You should only use the signals shown in the Highway Code if it would help other road users (including pedestrians). Always signal in good time and ensure that the signal has been cancelled after the manoeuvre has been completed. Do not beckon to pedestrians to cross the road.

16 Clearance to obstructions

Allow plenty of room to pass stationary vehicles, obstructions and be prepared to slow down or stop. A door may open, a child may run out or a vehicle may pull out without warning.

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17 Response to signs/signals

You should understand and be able to react to all traffic signs and road markings. You must act correctly at traffic lights, and check that the road is clear before proceeding when the green light shows. Obey signals given by police officers, traffic wardens and school crossing patrols. Look out for signals given by other road users, including people in charge of animals, and be ready to act accordingly.

18 Use of speed

You should make safe, reasonable progress along the road bearing in mind the road, traffic and weather conditions and the road signs and speed limits. Make sure that you can stop safely, well within the distance you can see to be clear. Do not speed. Remember, as a new driver, your licence will be revoked if you accrue six or more penalty points during the first two years, and you will have to retake and pass both theory and practical tests.

19 Following distance

Always keep a safe distance between yourself and other vehicles. Remember, on wet or slippery roads it takes much longer to stop. When you stop in traffic queues leave sufficient space to pull out if the vehicle in front has problems.

20 Maintain progress

In order to pass your test you must show that you can drive at a realistic speed appropriate to the road and traffic conditions. You should approach all hazards at a safe, controlled speed, without being over cautious or interfering with the progress of other traffic. Always be ready to move away from junctions as soon as it is safe and correct to do so. Driving excessively slowly can create dangers for yourself and other drivers.

21 Junctions (including Roundabouts)

You should be able to judge the correct speed of approach so that you can enter a junction safely and stop if necessary. Position your vehicle correctly. Use the correct lane. If you are turning right, keep as near to the centre of the road as is safe. Avoid cutting the corner when turning right. If turning left, keep over to the left and do not swing out. Watch out for cyclists and motorcyclists coming up on your left and pedestrians who are crossing. You must take effective observation before moving into a junction and make sure it is safe before proceeding.

22 Judgement

Only overtake when it is safe to do so. Allow enough room when you are overtaking another vehicle. Cyclists and motorcyclists need as much space as other vehicles, they can wobble or swerve suddenly. Do not cut in too quickly after overtaking. Take care when the width of the road is restricted or when the road narrows. If there is an obstruction on your side or not enough room for two vehicles to pass safely, be prepared to wait and let the approaching vehicles through. When you turn right across the path of an approaching vehicle, make sure you can do so safely. Other vehicles should not have to stop, slow down or swerve to allow you to complete your turn.

23 Positioning

You should position the vehicle sensibly, normally well to the left. Keep clear of parked vehicles and position correctly for the direction that you intend to take. Where lanes are marked, keep to the middle of the lane and avoid straddling lane markings. Do not change lanes unnecessarily.

24 Pedestrian Crossings

You should be able to recognise the different types of pedestrian crossing and show courtesy and consideration towards pedestrians. At all crossings you should slow down and stop if there is anyone on the crossing. At zebra crossings you should slow down and be prepared to stop if there is anyone waiting to cross. Give way to any pedestrians on a pelican crossing when the amber lights are flashing. You should give way to cyclists as well as pedestrians on a toucan crossing and act correctly at puffin crossings.

25 Position / Normal stops

Choose a safe, legal and convenient place to stop, close to the edge of the road, where you will not obstruct the road and create a hazard. You should know how and where to stop without causing danger to other road users.

26 Awareness / Planning

You must be aware of other road users at all times. You should always think and plan ahead so you can judge what other road users are going to do, predict how their actions will affect you and react in good time. Take particular care to consider the actions of the more vulnerable groups of road users such as pedestrians, cyclists, motorcyclists and horse riders. Anticipate road and traffic conditions, and act in good time, rather than reacting to them at the last moment.

27 Ancillary controls

You should understand the function of all the controls and switches, especially those that have a bearing on road safety. These include indicators, lights, windscreen wipers, demisters and heaters. You should be able to find these controls and operate them correctly when necessary, without looking down.

28 Eco Safe Driving (if applicable)

Driving skills should demonstrate recognition of the principles of Eco Safe Driving, including appropriate use of the vehicle controls (Currently only applicable to certain categories of test).

29 Health Declaration

You must declare any change to your health status since you last applied for a licence. It is a criminal offence for you (or anyone else) to make a false statement in order for you to obtain a driving licence, and can lead to prosecution.

30 Residence

Normal residence means the place where you normally live and have personal or occupational ties. However, if you have moved to the UK from another European Country or European Economic Area (EC/EEA), you should not take a driving test or obtain a first full licence unless you have lived here for 185 days in the last 12 months and are still living here at the time of your licence application. You may be asked to provide evidence of this.

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www.direct.gov.uk/drivingtest

