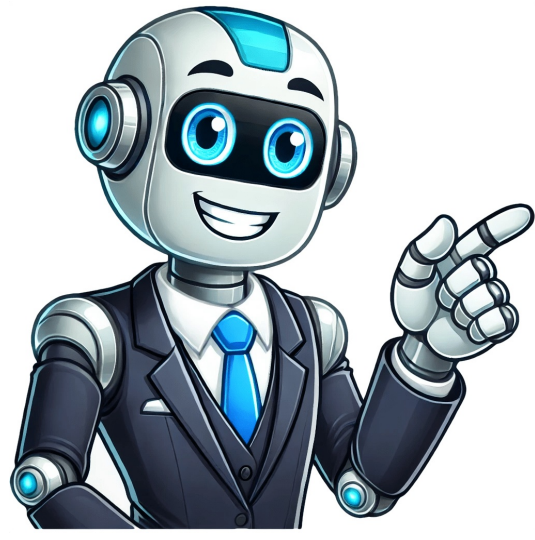


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In order to pass your driving test, you'll need a good knowledge of The Highway Code. But you'll also find this helpful during everyday driving. Here we'll answer the questions: What is The Highway Code? What does it cover? And is it against the law to break The Highway Code? What is The Highway Code? The Highway Code is a comprehensive guide to the rules of the road. It was first introduced in 1931 and is now updated regularly to reflect developments with vehicles, driving practices and the law. Its purpose is to make roads safer for everybody, while also supporting an efficient, healthy and sustainable transport system. By learning and applying The Highway Code while learning to drive, you should become a safer driver. You can pick up copies of The Highway Code book from bookshops and online retailers. You can also read the official Highway Code online at GOV.UK. This covers England, Scotland and Wales. There's a different version of The Highway Code for Northern Ireland. What does The Highway Code cover? There are no two ways about it: its essential that you read The Highway Code. It applies to all road users not just drivers including the most vulnerable: pedestrians, older people or disabled people, cyclists, motorcyclists and horse riders. All road users should be aware of The Highway Code, and make decisions which give due consideration to each other. The Highway Code is broken down into a number of sections. These cover: Rules for pedestrians Rules for users of powered wheelchairs and mobility scooters Rules for cyclists Rules for drivers and motorcyclists General rules, techniques and advice for all drivers and riders: This covers topics such as speed limits, signalling, stopping and lane driving. Using the road: This covers general rules on using the road safely, including junctions, crossings, roundabouts and overtaking Road users requiring extra care: This covers vulnerable road users, such as cyclists and pedestrians Driving in adverse weather conditions Waiting and parking Motorways Breakdowns and incidents Roadworks, level crossings and tramways Light signals controlling traffic Signals to road users Signals by authorised persons Traffic signs Road markings Vehicle markings Plus there are additional sections that cover the law, penalties, vehicle maintenance and first aid, among other topics. New Highway Code rules Road rules and best practices are updated and refined continually, so there are often Highway Code changes to be aware of. GOV.UK recommends signing up to its email alerts to keep on top of new Highway Code rules, and also following its Facebook and Twitter accounts. At the time of writing, the most major recent Highway Code changes came into effect in January 2022. These were introduced to improve safety for pedestrians, cyclists and horse riders, and included: The introduction of a hierarchy of road users Clarification of the need to give way to pedestrians crossing at junctions Provisions for walking, cycling or riding in shared spaces Updated guidance for road positioning while cycling To find out more, read GOV.UK's 8 Highway Code changes you need to know from 29 January 2022. Is The Highway Code available online? Yes. For rules covering England, Scotland and Wales, you can read the official Highway Code online at GOV.UK. The Highway Code for Northern Ireland is a different version, which all road users in Northern Ireland are recommended to brush up on. Does The Highway Code cover road signs? The Highway Code does cover the vast majority of road and traffic signs, from the common to the obscure. Recommended reading includes Know your traffic signs. This covers the signing system, regulatory signs, speed limit signs, and all other signs in Great Britain. You can also brush up on more Highway Code traffic signs by reading our guide to road signs and what they mean. Prep for a pass, with The AA Driving Theory app Available now for Android and iOS devices How can I learn The Highway Code? If you're wondering how to learn The Highway Code, the way which works most effectively is down to you. Everyone learns differently, so think about the way you're likely to absorb the information best. This could be by reading the book or listening to the audiobook version but there are other options you may find helpful. Download a Highway Code app. App-based learning can be really effective, as its more likely to be interactive and engaging, while also tracking your progress. The AA theory test app contains all the information about The Highway Code that you need to pass your test. Try online Highway Code quizzes. There are an abundance of quizzes and resources online designed to test your knowledge. Why not try regularly taking a different one? Get family or friends to test you. You could get them to concentrate on specific areas where you need to improve. Just make sure that the version of The Highway Code you're using is up to date, to ensure you're learning the latest possible info. Do I need to know The Highway Code to pass my driving test? You will need a good knowledge of The Highway Code in order to pass each part of the driving test. It is, after all, an essential manual for promoting road safety. For instance, during the practical driving test, you'll need to show a working knowledge of The Highway Code to your examiner. Is The Highway Code in the theory test? It certainly is. The first part of the driving theory test, which is a multiple-choice test, is only about The Highway Code and driving theory. Is The Highway Code law? The Highway Code isn't itself a law, but rather a collection of rules and best practices. But many of the rules in The Highway Code represent actual laws. As an example, lets say you drive through a red traffic light. This is covered by Highway Code rule 109, which states that You MUST obey all traffic light signals. But the actual law you're breaking here is covered by The Road Traffic Act 1981. Depending on whether you drove through a red light by mistake or on purpose, you could be charged with either the offence of careless or inconsiderate driving (section 3 of the RTA 1988), or dangerous driving (section 2 of the RTA 1988). Is it a legal requirement to obey the Highway Code? Some Northern Ireland differs slightly. Advertisement - Article continues below Here's a simplified version of the rules that were introduced. Rule H1 - Drivers of vehicles that can cause the greatest harm in the event of a collision bear the greatest responsibility to reduce the danger to others. This applies most strongly to HGV drivers, LGVs, cars/taxis and motorcycles. Cyclists and horse riders also have a responsibility to reduce danger to pedestrians. Rule H2 - At a junction, drivers, motorcyclists, horse riders and cyclists should give way to pedestrians crossing or waiting to cross a road which you are turning in to or out of. You should give way to pedestrians waiting to cross a zebra crossing (previously, you only had to give way if they were already on the crossing), and to pedestrians and cyclists waiting to cross a parallel crossing. Rule H3 - You should not cut across cyclists, horse riders or horse drawn vehicles going ahead when you are turning into or out of a junction or changing direction or lane. This applies whether they are using a cycle lane, a cycle track, or riding ahead on the road and you should give way to them. Do not turn at a junction if it to do so would cause the cyclist, horse rider or horse drawn vehicle going straight ahead to stop or swerve. You should stop and wait for a safe gap in the flow of cyclists if necessary. Learner drivers will be very familiar with the Highway Code - and it's certainly a massive help when taking the theory and practical driving tests - but it can be hard to remember all of those rules. Here are a few handy hints to help make learning the Highway Code easier. Advertisement - Article continues below Skip advert Advertisement - Article continues below Once you've got your licence, you must still keep your Highway Code knowledge up to date. Every road user has a responsibility to know the rules, and frequent revision is strongly recommended. The Highway Code book is full of useful road-related advice, as well as the legal requirements and prohibited actions on Britain's highways. Here's a simple summary of the contents. Advertisement - Article continues below Rules for pedestrians Rules for users of powered wheelchairs and powered mobility scooters Rules for horse riders Rules for cyclists and motorcyclists Rules for car, van and lorry drivers General advice on topics such as weather, parking, motorways, road works and level crossings Road signs and markings, with their meanings Signals from authority figures and other road users Driving in adverse weather conditions Licence and riding/driving requirements The law and penalties for breaking it Vehicle maintenance, safety and first aid advice While reading through the code, you'll see some items are marked by the phrase 'Must/Must not' - these are the laws of the roads, and will result in prosecution if not followed properly. Some rules use the terms 'should/should not' or 'do/do not', which will not by themselves result in prosecution - but they could be used as evidence in court to establish liability. There were some significant rule changes introduced into the Highway Code on 29 January 2022. Called the Hierarchy of Road Users, perhaps most significantly, pedestrians now have priority when crossing road junctions, while cyclists have priority when passing a turning car. Skip advert Advertisement - Article continues below Here's a summary of different ways to read the Highway Code: Buy a physical paper copy. Buy an eBook for your preferred device. Download a Highway Code app. Listen to an audiobook. Download a pdf version (these are usually free). Read an online version (we recommend using the official UK Government website). Print the Highway Code from an online source. Visit your local library and borrow a copy. Everything you need to know about learning to drive, getting your driving licence and choosing your first car... Find a car with the experts 2026 Land Rover Defender updates look subtle, but they fix one huge annoyance for owners 2026 Land Rover Defender updates look subtle, but they fix one huge annoyance for owners. Land Rover has introduced new, larger white-painted steel wheels for models with big brakes, fixing one massive irritation with the previous generation. Electric car drivers won't ever go back to petrol or diesel. Editor Paul Barker thinks the EV transition is coming whether we like it or not. The MG HS just got hot! New 221bhp Hybrid+ model joins line-up The MG HS just got hot! New 221bhp Hybrid+ model joins line-up The Hybrid+ gives the MG HS another tool to take on the Dacia Bigster The Highway Code is essential reading for all road users, including pedestrians, mobility scooter users, cyclists, horse riders, drivers and motorcyclists. Who The Highway Code is for, how it's worded, the consequences of not following the rules, self-driving vehicles, and the hierarchy of road users (Rules H1 to H3). Rules for pedestrians (1 to 35) Rules for pedestrians, including general guidance, crossing the road, crossings, and situations needing extra care. Rules for users of powered wheelchairs and mobility scooters (36 to 46) Rules for powered wheelchairs and mobility scooters, including on pavements and on the road. Rules about animals (47 to 58) Rules about animals, including horse-drawn vehicles, horse riders and other animals. Rules for cyclists (59 to 82) Rules for cyclists, including an overview, road junctions, roundabouts and crossing the road. Rules for motorcyclists (83 to 88) Rules for motorcyclists, including helmets, carrying passengers, daylight riding and riding in the dark. Rules for drivers and motorcyclists (89 to 102) Rules for drivers and motorcyclists, including vehicle condition, fitness to drive, alcohol and drugs, what to do before setting off, vehicle towing and loading, and seat belts and child restraints. Signals, stopping procedures, lighting, control of the vehicle, speed limits, stopping distances, lines and lane markings and multi-lane carriageways, smoking, mobile phones and sat nav. Using the road (159 to 203) Rules for using the road, including general rules, overtaking, road junctions, roundabouts, pedestrian crossings and reversing. Road users requiring extra care (204 to 225) Rules for road users requiring extra care, including pedestrians, motorcyclists and cyclists, other road users and other vehicles. Driving in adverse weather conditions (226 to 237) Rules for driving in adverse weather conditions, including wet weather, icy and snowy weather, windy weather, fog and hot weather. Waiting and parking (238 to 252) Rules for waiting and parking, including rules on parking at night and decentralised parking enforcement. Rules for motorways, including rules for signals, joining the motorway, driving on the motorway, lane discipline, overtaking, stopping and leaving the motorway. A number of the rules for motorways also apply to other high-speed roads. Breakdowns and incidents (275 to 287) Rules for breakdowns and incidents, including rules for motorways, obstructions, incidents, incidents involving dangerous goods and documents. Road works, level crossings and tramways (288 to 307) Rules for road works (including on motorways and other high-speed roads), level crossings and tramways. Light signals controlling traffic Light signals used to control traffic, including traffic light signals, flashing red lights, motorway signals and lane control signals. Signals to other road users Signals used to other road users, including direction indicator signals, brake light signals, reversing light signals and arm signals. Signals by authorised persons Signals used by authorised persons, including police officers, arm signals to persons controlling traffic, Driver and Vehicle Standards Agency officers and traffic officers and school crossing patrols. Traffic signs used, including signs giving orders, warning signs, direction signs, information signs and road works signs. Road markings used, including those across the carriageway, along the carriageway, along the edge of the carriageway and other road markings. Vehicle markings used, including large goods vehicle rear markings, hazard warning plates, projection markers and other markings. Annex 1. You and your bicycle Information and rules about you and your bicycle. Annex 2. Motorcycle licence requirements Information and rules about motorcycle licence requirements. Annex 3. Motor vehicle documentation and learner driver requirements Information and rules about motor vehicle documentation and learner driver requirements. Annex 4. The road user and the law Information about the road user and the law, including acts and regulations. Information and rules about penalties, including points and disqualification, a penalty table, new drivers and other consequences of offending. Annex 6. Vehicle maintenance, safety and security Information and rules about vehicle maintenance, safety and security. Annex 7. First aid on the road Information about first aid on the road, including dealing with danger, getting help, helping those involved, and providing emergency care. Annex 8. Safety code for new drivers Information about the safety code for new drivers, including the New Drivers Act and further training. Metric conversions, useful websites, further reading, the blue badge scheme and code of practice horse-drawn vehicles. An A to Z index of topics covered by The Highway Code. Applies to England, Scotland and Wales Guidance for Northern Ireland The changes follow a public consultation on a review of The Highway Code to improve road safety for people walking, cycling and riding horses. It ran from July to October 2020, and received more than 20,000 responses from the public, businesses and other organisations. Most people who responded were in favour of all the changes. The changes were made to The Highway Code on Saturday 29 January 2022. Here are 8 of the changes that you need to know about. 1. Hierarchy of road users The introduction section of The Highway Code has been updated to reflect the new hierarchy of road users. The hierarchy places those road users most at risk in the event of a collision at the top of the hierarchy. It does not remove the need for everyone to behave responsibly. Its important that all road users, are aware of The Highway Code are considerate to other road users understand their responsibility for the safety of others. The 3 new rules are numbered H1, H2, and H3. Read the new rules Rule H1 (introduction) Rule H2 (introduction) Rule H3 (introduction) The updated code clarifies that: when people are crossing or waiting to cross at a junction, other traffic should give way if people have started crossing and traffic wants to turn into the road, the people crossing have priority and the traffic should give way people driving, riding a motorcycle or cycling must give way to people on a zebra crossing and people walking and cycling on a parallel crossing A parallel crossing is similar to a zebra crossing, but includes a cycle route alongside the black and white stripes. There is new guidance in the code about routes and spaces which are shared by people walking, cycling and riding horses. People cycling, riding a horse or driving a horse-drawn vehicle should respect the safety of people walking in these spaces, but people walking should also take care not to obstruct or endanger them. People cycling are asked to: not pass people walking, riding a horse or driving a horse-drawn vehicle closely or at high speed, particularly from behind slow down when necessary and let people walking know they are there (for example, by ringing their bell) remember that people walking may be deaf, blind or partially sighted not pass a horse on the horses left There is updated guidance for people cycling about positioning themselves which includes: riding in the centre of their lane on quiet roads, in slower-moving traffic and at the approach to junctions or road narrowings keeping at least 0.5 metres (just over 1.5 feet) away from the kerb edge (and further where it is safer) when riding on busy roads with vehicles moving faster than them People cycling in groups The updated code explains that people cycling in groups: should be considerate of the needs of other road users when riding in groups can ride 2 abreast - and it can be safer to do so, particularly in larger groups or when accompanying children or less experienced riders People cycling are asked to be aware of people driving behind them and allow them to overtake (for example, by moving into single file or stopping) when its safe to do so. People cycling passing parked vehicles The updated code explains that people cycling should: take care when passing parked vehicles, leaving enough room (a doors width or 1 metre) to avoid being hit if a car door is opened watch out for people walking into their path Rule 67 (Rules for cyclists) Rule 213 (Road users requiring extra care) You may cross a double-white line if necessary (provided the road is clear) to overtake someone cycling or riding a horse if they are travelling at 10 mph or less (Rule 129). There is updated guidance on safe passing distances and speeds for people driving or riding a motorcycle when overtaking vulnerable road users, including: leaving at least 1.5 metres (5 feet) when overtaking people cycling at speeds of up to 30mph, and giving them more space when overtaking at higher speeds passing people riding horses or driving horse-drawn vehicles at speeds under 10 mph and allowing at least 2 metres (6.5 feet) of space allowing at least 2 metres (6.5 feet) of space and keeping to a low speed when passing people walking in the road (for example, where theres no pavement) Wait behind them and do not overtake if its unsafe or not possible to meet these clearances. People cycling passing slower-moving or stationary traffic The updated code confirms that people cycling may pass slower-moving or stationary traffic on their right or left. They should proceed with caution as people driving may not be able to see them. This is particularly important: on the approach to junctions when deciding whether it is safe to pass lorries or other large vehicles The code has been updated to clarify that when turning into or out of a side road, people cycling should give way to people walking who are crossing or waiting to cross. There is new advice about new special cycle facilities at some junctions. Some junctions now include small cycle traffic lights at eye-level height, which may allow cyclists to move separately from or before other traffic. People cycling are encouraged to use these facilities where they make their journey safer and easier. There is also new guidance for people cycling at junctions with no separate facilities. The code recommends that people cycling should proceed as if they were driving a vehicle where there are no separate cyclist facilities. This includes positioning themselves in the centre of their chosen lane, where they feel able to do this safely. This is to: make them as visible as possible avoid being overtaken where this would be dangerous People cycling turning right The code now includes advice for people cycling using junctions where signs and markings tell them to turn right in 2 stages. These are: stage 1 - when the traffic lights turn green, go straight ahead to the location marked by a cycle symbol and turn arrow on the road, and then stop and wait stage 2 - when the traffic lights on the far side of the junction (now facing the people cycling) turn green, complete the manoeuvre The code clarifies that when people cycling are going straight ahead at a junction, they have priority over traffic waiting to turn into or out of a side road, unless road signs or markings indicate otherwise. People cycling are asked to watch out for people driving intending to turn across their path, as people driving ahead may not be able to see them. Photo above licensed from Alamy. You cannot reuse this image. The code has been updated to clarify that people driving or riding a motorcycle should give priority to people cycling on roundabouts. The new guidance will say people driving and or riding a motorcycle should: not attempt to overtake people cycling within that persons lane allow people cycling to move across their path as they travel around the roundabout The code already explained that people cycling, riding a horse and driving a horse-drawn vehicle may stay in the left-hand lane of a roundabout when they intend to continue across or around the roundabout. Guidance has been added to explain that people driving should take extra care when entering a roundabout to make sure they do not cut across people cycling, riding a horse or driving a horse-drawn vehicle who are continuing around the roundabout in the left-hand lane. The code recommends a new technique when leaving vehicles. Its sometimes called the Dutch Reach. Where people driving or passengers in a vehicle are able to do so, they should open the door using their hand on the opposite side to the door they are opening. For example, using their left hand to open a door on their right-hand side. This will make them turn their head to look over their shoulder behind them. Theyre then less likely to cause injury to: people cycling or riding a motorcycle passing on the road people on the pavement Using an electric vehicle charge point For the first time, the code includes guidance about using electric vehicle charging points. When using one, people should: park close to the charge point and avoid creating a trip hazard for people walking from trailing cables display a warning sign if you can return charging cables and connectors neatly to minimise the danger to other people and avoid creating an obstacle for other road users Rule 239 (Waiting and parking) In total, 10 sections of The Highway Code have been updated, with 50 rules being added or updated. You can find a summary of all the changes in The Highway Code updates list on GOV.UK. The Highway Code is essential reading for everyone. Its updated regularly, so its important that everyone reads it - not just learner drivers. Many of the rules in the code are legal requirements, and if you disobey these rules youre committing a criminal offence. If you do not follow the other rules in the code, it can be used in evidence in court proceedings to establish liability. You can: The book has a new cover design so its easy to recognise. To stay up to date, you can also: All road users should be familiar with the Highway Code. Knowing and applying the rules when driving will keep you and others safe and reduce road accidents. Breaking the rules of the Highway Code is a criminal offence that can result in fines, penalty points, or even prison. The Highway Code is important when preparing for your theory test. The theory test Highway Code section is part of the multiple-choice questions, such as the Highway Code signs and the Highway Code for roundabouts, plus more. This is why you must ensure you familiarise yourself with all the above topics to be fully prepared for both the driving theory test and practical driving test, and once you have passed and are on the road. The Highway Code is essential reading for all road users, as it collects together all the laws and rules governing driving, riding and walking into one official guide. In this article, we'll explain what The Highway Code is, where you can access it and why you need a thorough understanding of it to be a safe road user. What is The Highway Code? The Highway Code is the official collection of rules, regulations and guidelines that every road user must adhere to if they want to use Britains public highways safely and lawfully. It was first published in 1931 and is regularly updated to adapt to changes in road and vehicle usage. The primary aim of The Highway Code is to promote safety on the road, but it also help to support a sustainable and efficient transport system. Many of the rules in the Code which you can spot by the use of the words MUST/MUST NOT are based on laws: if you disobey them, youre committing a criminal offence. This could lead to a fine, penalty points on your licence, a driving disqualification or, in the most serious cases, a prison sentence. The rule also includes a reference to the legislation that created the offence. Failure to comply with the other rules of the Code which use advisory wording such as should/should not or do/do not wont lead directly to a prosecution, but it may be used in evidence in any court proceedings to establish liability. Its important to know (and apply) the rules in The Highway Code, as this will make you a safer driver, enabling you to contribute to improving road safety and a reduce road casualties. You need a good understanding of The Highway Code to pass your driving theory test before you can progress to driving on the road. What does The Highway Code cover? The Highway Code has over 300 pages of information covering everything you need to know to be a safe road user. It starts with an introduction covering who The Highway Code is for, its wording, consequences of breaking the rules, self-driving vehicles and the hierarchy of road users (Rules H1 to H3). This wealth of information is broken down into manageable sections: Rules for pedestrians (1 to 35). Rules for users of powered wheelchairs and mobility scooters (36 to 46). Rules about animals (47 to 58). Rules for cyclists (59 to 82). Rules for motorcyclists (83 to 88). Rules for drivers and motorcyclists (89 to 102). This set of rules covers vehicle condition, fitness to drive, alcohol and drugs, what to do before setting off, vehicle towing and loading, and seat belts and child restraints. General rules, techniques and advice for all drivers and riders (103 to 158). Using the road (159 to 203). General rules, including overtaking, road junctions, roundabouts, pedestrian crossings and reversing. Road users requiring extra care (204 to 225). Rules for drivers when around road users who require extra care, including pedestrians, motorcyclists, cyclists, other road users and other vehicles. Driving in adverse weather conditions (226 to 237). Waiting and parking (238 to 252). Motorways (253 to 274). This section includes rules for signals, joining a motorway, lane discipline, overtaking, stopping and leaving the motorway. Breakdowns and incidents (275 to 287). Road works, level crossings and tramways (288 to 307). Light signals controlling traffic, including traffic light signals, flashing red lights, motorway signals and lane control signals. Signals to other road users. Signals by authorised persons. Traffic signs, including signs giving orders, warning signs, direction signs and information signs. Road markings. Vehicle markings. Annex 1. You and your bicycle. Annex 2. Motorcycle licence requirements. Annex 3. Motor vehicle documentation and learner driver requirements. Annex 4. The road user and the law. Annex 5. Penalties. Annex 6. Vehicle maintenance, safety and security. Annex 7. First aid on the road, including dealing with danger, getting help, helping those involved, and providing emergency care. Annex 8. Safety code for new drivers. Other information. Metric conversions, useful websites, further reading, the blue badge scheme and code of practice horse-drawn vehicles. Where can I find a full copy of The Highway Code cover? You can find an online version of The Highway Code at the governments gov.uk website. You can also buy a physical copy from most high street bookshops or order one from the Driver & Vehicle Standards Agency (DVSA). Alternatively, there is a Highway Code app, available via Apples App Store or Google Play, depending on the operating system of your phone or tablet. What is the best way to learn The Highway Code? Weve already established that every road user needs to learn The Highway Code, so the next question is what is the best way to learn it. Of course, we all learn differently, so the method that works best is your decision, based on how you know you learn information the most efficiently. Perhaps reading a hard copy of the book works best for you, or maybe listening to the audiobook version helps it sink in better. Alternatively, you could download The Highway Code app, which is more interactive and engaging, and can also track your progress. Online Highway Code quizzes are a good way to test your knowledge, so wed suggest finding these online resources and taking tests regularly to keep you on your learning toes. Enlist friends and family to test what youve learned, perhaps getting them to focus on areas that you know you need to improve upon. Finally, make sure that the version of The Highway Code youre using is up to date, to ensure youre learning the latest possible information. The Highway Code is essential reading for all road users, and is updated regularly. Is The Highway Code itself a law, but a collection of rules and best practices. However, many of the rules contained in The Highway Code do represent laws passed by Parliament. Lets take an obvious example: You might make a misjudgement and find yourself driving through a red traffic light, covered by Highway Code rule 109, which states that You MUST obey all traffic light signals. The law that youre actually breaking in this example is covered by The Road Traffic Act 1981. How youre charged will depend on whether you drove through a red light deliberately or by mistake, but you could be charged with either careless or inconsiderate driving (section 3 of the RTA 1988), or dangerous driving (section 2 of the RTA 1988). Do I need to understand The Highway Code to pass my driving test? A good knowledge of The Highway Code will make passing both parts of the driving test easier (theory and practice), because its designed to promote road safety. The first part of the multiple-choice driving theory test is only about the information in The Highway Code, so make sure you know it thoroughly before sitting the test. During the practical driving test, meanwhile, youll also need to show a working knowledge of The Highway Code to the examiner while, youre driving. The Highway Code is essential reading for all road users, including pedestrians, mobility scooter users, cyclists, horse riders, drivers and motorcyclists. Introduction 1. Rules for pedestrians (1 to 35) 2. Rules for users of powered wheelchairs and mobility scooters (36 to 46) 3. Rules about animals (47 to 58) 4. Rules for cyclists (59 to 82) 5. Rules for motorcyclists (83 to 88) 6. Rules for drivers and motorcyclists (89 to 102) 7. General rules, techniques and advice for all drivers and riders (103 to 158) 8. Using the road (159 to 203) 9. Road users requiring extra care (204 to 225) 10. Driving in adverse weather conditions (226 to 237) 11. Waiting and parking (238 to 252) 12. Motorways (253 to 274) 13. Breakdowns and incidents (275 to 287) 14. Road works, level crossings and tramways (288 to 307)

What is the highway code in zambia. What is the highway code in kenya. What is the highway safety code. What is a parallel crossing in the highway code. What is rule 243 of the highway code. What is the highway code in cameroon. What is the latest edition of the highway code. What is the highway code in nigeria. What is rule 126 of the highway code. What is the highway code for horse riders. What is the meaning of highway code. What is the highway code in uk. What is the highway code for cyclists. What is the highway code in uganda. What is the latest highway code.