



Driving Course Report: This report documents that the driver detailed below took an advanced driving course to improve their driving skills with a DVSA registered ADI (Approved Driving Instructor).

This report provides professional analysis and overview of their driving outlining both strengths and weaknesses.

Client	:	XX	Date	:	XX
Driver Name	:	XX	Location	:	XX
Tutor Name	:	XX	Vehicle	:	XX
Tutor DVSA reg	:	XX	Car Registration	:	XX

Notes on initial observed drive:

Jane had not really driven the 4.6t Motorhome previously except for a brief time in France on a highway.

The assessment drive did include some coaching. Positive mirror work and spatial awareness were demonstrated, but limited use of the 5-speed gearbox. Excessive use of the accelerator when moving off. To start, Jane found it difficult to match the gear to both the road speed and topography. Very little experience of reversing. The usual issues when turning left in such a large vehicle, clipping the kerb and getting too close to obstacles on the left.

Marking Format:

Vehicle controls	Standard reached during initial assessment	Standard reached after training
Use of accelerator	Poor	Adequate
Use of brakes	Adequate	Good
Use of clutch	Poor	Adequate
Use of gears	Poor	Adequate
Steering	Good	Good
Other controls	Adequate	Good
Understanding of ESP/ABS/Traction	N/A	N/A

Driver Characteristics	Standard reached during initial assessment	Standard reached after training
Confidence	Poor	Good
Attitude	Good	Good
Restraint	Good	Good
Vehicle Sympathy	Poor	Adequate
Dealing with road rage	N/A	N/A
Eco-safe driving	Poor	Adequate

Advanced/Roadcraft	Standard reached during initial assessment	Standard reached after training
Observation	Adequate	Good
Hazard Management	Adequate	Good
Use of speed	Good	Good
Positioning for corners	Adequate	Good
Position for Junctions	Poor	Good
Judgement of distance	Good	Good
Anticipation	Good	Good
Overtaking	Good	Good
Making progress	Adequate	Good
Use of Limit Point	N/A	N/A
Commentary	N/A	N/A

General overview:

Jane passed her DVSA driving test in 1981 and has not received any further on road driver training since passing her test. Her driving licence was checked (visual) and eyesight (number plate at 20m) and both were in order.

We discussed vehicle checks using the POWDER mnemonic (Petrol / Oil / Water / Damage / Electric / Rubber). The vehicle that we were using was a Mercedes Motorhome, 4.6t which was 3.4 m high and 7.5m long. The high level brake light on the nearside wasn't working and the tyres were slightly under inflated. Jane was pleased that she got the opportunity to find out how to lift the bonnet, check the various reservoirs and conduct both tread depth and pressure measurements.

We discussed speed limits, dimensions and the weight plate as well as the risks of driving this size of vehicle. Jane wants to drive the van as her husband is not in the best of health and wants to share the driving (mainly Spain but sometimes the UK). The assessment drive was conducted (see above)

Jane lives in Wiltshire, but stores the van at a location in Somerset which is very rural and access roads are in generally poor condition. During the next phase of the training we looked at working on the areas identified for development such as earlier gear changes and use of the clutch. She worked hard to make the necessary changes to improve her vehicle sympathy.

Our route consisted of Motorway, Town and Rural driving. Jane did well on the motorway and I coached her hopping off and back on at various junctions until she was confident doing it herself. We discussed keeping space around the van (2 second rule / tyres and tarmac) as part of a defensive style as well as early vision to junctions to plan to keep the wheels rolling (safety and eco).

Town driving include reversing left and right to practice turning the van around as well as plenty of left turns to practice positioning and avoid coming into conflict with the pavement and "pavement furniture". We discussed road death statistics and the vulnerability of certain types of road users as per the current Highway Code knowledge in relation to the recent changes (Hierarchy of road users). We recapped key elements of the Highway Code to include how to identify speed limits, road signs and road markings and how we can use these to build a picture of how to "read the road" ahead. Jane is now fully aware of the speed limits of her motorhome.

We looked at van positioning when approaching junctions (emerging) to obtain the best / safest view.

Overall a good standard of driving reached and well placed to go solo.

Low risk

Overall Driver Risk:

Low Risk - The driver is considered low risk, with only a few very minor issues identified during the session, which were highlighted.

Medium Risk - The driver is considered medium risk, with a few potentially serious issues, which were highlighted during the session. A conscious effort must be made to practise what has been suggested during the session, to ensure they become low risk.

High Risk - The Driver is considered high risk, with a number of serious issues identified, which were highlighted during the session. A conscious effort must be made to practise what has been suggested during the session, to ensure they become low risk. Further assessment is suggested within 3-months from date of report to reassess them.

Low

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