



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	:	XXX	Date	:	XXX
Driver Name	:	XXX	Location	:	XXX
Tutor Name	:	XXX	Vehicle Registration	:	XXX
Tutor DVSA reg	:	XXX			

Notes on initial observed drive:

Kerry has been driving for approximately 10 years, with a clean driving record until recently having been caught speeding in a 30mph road well in excess of the limit and has received court summons for this.

Talking through the incident with Kerry this was a case of mistaking the speed limit for a national speed limit road.

We had a conversation which identified gaps in her knowledge which today's training has sought to address. How to identify speed limits, and where to anticipate these changes; mainly at junctions and roundabouts as well as looking for environmental clues.

Kerry was a little anxious about the session today, so to try and help her to relax suggested we start with a familiar journey to a supermarket and imagine taking a friend there for coffee. The journey comprised a variety of single and dual carriageways ranging from 30mph to 50mph speed limits.

Kerry is a confident driver, and as such was prepared to get into situations that left little room for error.

This helped to identify some areas for consideration and coaching.

Marking Format:

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

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

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

General overview:

The training focused on some of Kerry's driving habits. As this is the first of two sessions booked, have identified but not worked on everything today. Today we looked at using the left lane of two on a slip road will generally allow more time to assess the volume and speed of traffic using the main carriageway, the shallower angle of approach will provide a better view and enable you to merge into space. Keeping space around the vehicle will prevent feeling pressured into speeding up to regain control of situations, we got up to 57mph in a 50mph limit on the initial assessment drive, simply because we hadn't planned the overtake that we were doing.

Kerry habitually changed up and down the gearbox excessively, so we used a brakes to slow, gears to go technique to help her reduce her own workload and wear and tear on the vehicle. We looked at using the gearbox to help us be more exacting with speed limits, 2nd for 20mph and 3rd for 30mph generally makes it easier to control, manage and adhere to speed limits, with discipline this will also help to recall which limit you are in. The use of commentary was introduced as an aid to concentration when tired or thinking about other things.

We looked at using car parks safely, and identified a tendency to just park, and normally close to the shop / premises entrance. This will increase risk of collision damage, and may be preferential to park a little further away, but somewhere where we can minimise risk by choosing to park on an end of a bay, rather than in the middle. Safety tips, reversing in to rather than out of, or better yet, pulling forward through a bay to avoid having to reverse at all. Moving the drivers seat back can also give the impression that the car is used by a larger person, and reduce risk of attack. Avoid parking near vans and high sided SUVs for the same reason,.

A good session and great to see your confidence return through the session as you relaxed and maybe even enjoyed our time together. Will see you on the 21st August for more of the same, when we will tackle your steering!

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.

Medium

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