



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	:	xxxxxxx	Date	:	08-07-2024
Driver Name	:	Ricardo xxxxx	Location	:	Sunbury on Thames
Tutor Name	:	Fatima Dhalla	Vehicle	:	Ford Transit Custom
Tutor DVSA reg	:	295xxx	Car Registration	:	xxxx xxx

Notes on initial observed drive:

Ricardo has recently started working with the company a week ago; he works as a service engineer, and he will be covering approximately 25k miles annually. Ricardo has driven vans with his previous job roles, he also has experience driving vehicles abroad. He showed good driving skills; however, I pointed out a few things to him. He started the session nervous, but after the initial drive, I could see he was beginning to relax. Ricardo is a courteous driver, and his general awareness and anticipation skills are at a good standard.

Marking Format:

General comparison:

Excellent = RoSPA Gold Standard, Very good = RoSPA Silver Standard, Good = RoSPA Bronze Standard

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

Driver Characteristics	Standard reached during initial assessment	Standard reached after training
Confidence	Good	Very Good
Attitude	Good	Very Good
Restraint	Good	Good
Vehicle Sympathy	Good	Good
Dealing with road rage	N/A	N/A
Eco-safe driving	Good	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	Very Good
Positioning for corners	Good	Very Good
Position for Junctions	Good	Good
Judgement of distance	Good	Good
Anticipation	Good	Very Good
Overtaking	Good	Good
Making progress	Good	Very Good
Use of Limit Point	Good	Good
Commentary	Good	Good

General overview:

Ricardo showed good driving skills throughout his course, his forward planning skills are good. He set the sat nav confidently and followed it well, few things which I pointed out to him which he should continue to practice.

Mirrors Check mirrors before you signal, left-wing mirror to watch out for cyclists or mopeds, and right-wing mirror to watch out for overtaking vehicles. Remember the MSM routine: mirrors, signal, then move. The more you check your mirrors, the more you are aware of your surroundings.

Steering Try to use both hands on the steering wheel, this gives you full control of the vehicle, by resting your hands on your lap, or palming the steering wheel there is a risk of not being fully in control of your vehicle.

Safe gap (T.O.T) When stopping behind vehicles at junctions or traffic lights, try to stop so you can see the tyres on the tarmac. This is a safe gap between you and the vehicle ahead of you, just in case someone hits you from behind.

Speed creep - I introduced the speed limiter to him. This is a useful tool that is built into the vehicle. Try to use it when you can; it could help you avoid creeping above the speed limit, especially when driving on urban roads.

I explained the simple rule about speed limits, such as street lights would mean 30mph, and no streetlights would mean National speed limit unless told so differently with repeater signs. I pointed out gateway signs and repeater signs; remember, where there is a red circle, it becomes a mandatory sign to follow, and a triangle is an advisory sign.

Hand gestures or flashing headlights to pedestrians. Avoid giving hand gestures or flashing headlights to let pedestrians cross or let a vehicle out. For safety reasons, if there is a collision, you may be faulted for this. If you have a gap, hold back but don't confirm it is safe to let other road users walk or drive across.

He covered reverse bay parking, parallel parking, and confidently reversing in confined spaces. His urban road driving was good; he was vigilant at pedestrian crossings and was aware of hazards around him. He was scanning the road in good timing; he dealt with meeting situations well; his roundabout planning and positioning were good; he merged well onto the A4, M4 and M3 he showed good overtaking skills, and understood distance and judgements well through his mirrors, and had good lane discipline. His rural road driving improved well. He had good control on narrow, bendy roads, and he anticipated well at the brow of hills. He showed good body positioning, and he moved out slowly at blind junctions. I have asked him to get a highway code book, which will help polish his theory knowledge and road signs. He ended the session by saying he enjoyed his day and felt the course was very useful, and there was always room for improvement. He felt this course is valuable for drivers who drive for a living as he has learnt so much throughout the day. Ricardo is considered a low-risk driver. Wishing him the very best.

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.