



Driver Training Report

Professional assessment summary and driver training record

Client	Private client	Date	09-06-2026
Driver Name	Anonymised	Location	South East England
Tutor Name	DVSA-registered tutor	Vehicle	Land Rover 4x4
Tutor DVSA reg	Withheld	Car Registration	Withheld

Notes on initial observed drive:

Session Context:

This was the first of three planned sessions. The tutor began with a friendly, relaxed and informal conversation so our client could explain their goals, ask questions and settle in before driving. A varied route was then agreed, covering rural roads, urban areas, dual carriageways and motorway sections. Despite periods of exceptionally heavy rain, our client remained composed and showed sound control and awareness on narrow roads.

The main coaching theme was rural-road positioning. Our client initially stayed close to the nearside, an understandable instinct when confidence is still developing. The tutor gently demonstrated how a safe, view-led position can improve visibility and create more time to respond to pedestrians, cyclists or oncoming traffic while remaining fully within the road markings.

Mirror checks before changes of direction were not yet fully consistent, and roundabout approaches would benefit from a little earlier planning. These were presented as practical refinements rather than faults. Familiarity with the vehicle's controls, speed limiter and transmission functions was also introduced to help the drive feel calmer, easier and more fluent.

Key areas for development:

- Building a comfortable, view-led position on rural roads
- Making door-mirror checks a natural habit before changing direction or lane position
- Allowing more time to plan and adjust speed before roundabouts
- Becoming more relaxed and confident with the speed limiter and vehicle controls



Improvements Observed:

The session remained friendly and unhurried, with each technique explained, demonstrated and then practised at our client's pace. The improvement in rural-road positioning was significant. Once our client understood how a safe, slightly wider position could improve the view and create more time, they began applying it independently. The car felt smoother and more settled, and our client appeared noticeably more relaxed.

The speed limiter was introduced in several 20 mph areas as an optional support rather than something to rely on. Our client quickly became comfortable selecting and adjusting it while continuing normal observation. They enjoyed seeing how the feature reduced unnecessary concern about small speed variations and freed more attention for the road ahead.

On dual carriageways and motorways, the tutor used calm, step-by-step coaching for joining, matching the speed of traffic and assessing gaps early. Entry and exit slip roads were treated as useful advance information, prompting earlier mirror checks and a more relaxed plan for possible lane changes. This reduced pressure at busier junctions.

Roundabout approaches improved through earlier lift-off, progressive braking and choosing a suitable speed in good time. The aim was never to rush, but to arrive with enough time to look, decide and, where safe, keep the vehicle moving smoothly.

Vehicle familiarisation also built confidence. Our client tried manual selection and sport mode appropriately, used a lower gear on a descent for controlled engine braking, and began replacing unnecessary early braking with timely lift-off. Road signs, lane markings and the limit-point concept were introduced in an informal, easy-to-understand way. Our client finished the session encouraged by the progress and looking forward to consolidating it during the remaining sessions.



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