



Driver Training Report

Professional assessment summary and driver training record

Driving Course Report: This report records a personalised advanced driving session completed by our client with a DVSA-registered Approved Driving Instructor.

It provides a friendly and supportive summary of the coaching, highlighting existing strengths, progress made and practical next steps.

Report Details

Client	Private client	Date	29-11-2025
Driver Name	Anonymised	Location	South Coast
Tutor Name	DVSA-registered tutor	Vehicle	Volvo car
Tutor DVSA reg	Withheld	Car Registration	Withheld

Notes on initial observed drive:

Session Context:

The tutor began with a friendly, relaxed and informal conversation about the purpose of the session and the situations that had felt more difficult since a road traffic incident. The aim was to understand our client's current standard, rebuild confidence and support a comfortable return to regular motorway driving. The structure was explained clearly so there were no surprises and no pressure to progress faster than felt appropriate.

Licence, eyesight and vehicle checks were completed before driving. Our client had more than 20 years of experience and had not taken additional training since gaining a full licence. The F.L.O.W.E.R. vehicle-check routine was reviewed as a simple, reassuring way to make regular safety checks easier and more consistent.

The initial assessment covered urban roads, A-roads and motorway sections. Underlying ability was sound: control was smooth, speed management was stable and mirror use was generally effective. The main refinements related to confidence and forward planning. Our client sometimes hesitated before overtaking or changing lanes, did not always check the left mirror when traffic joined from a slip road, occasionally stopped a little close in queues and could accelerate abruptly when several demands arose together. Importantly, no high-risk or impulsive decisions were observed.



Session Context - continued:

Clear objectives were agreed together: earlier mirror use, a little more space, smoother acceleration and a calm, structured plan for merging, lane changes and overtaking. The tutor's friendly coaching style helped these feel like manageable refinements rather than criticism.



Vehicle controls	Initial assessment	After training
Use of accelerator	Adequate	Good
Use of brakes	Good	Good
Use of clutch	N/A	N/A
Use of gears	Adequate	Good
Steering	Good	Good
Other controls	Good	Good
Understanding of ESP/ABS/Traction	Good	Good

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

Advanced/Roadcraft	Standard reached during initial assessment	Standard reached after training
Observation	Adequate	Good
Hazard Management	Adequate	Good
Use of speed	Good	Good



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



General overview:

Friendly discussion and assessment

The session began with an open, informal conversation about the incident, the effect on confidence and concentration, typical journeys and the situations now causing concern. Our client communicated openly and showed strong self-awareness. Being listened to without judgement helped the practical work begin in a relaxed way.

Existing strengths

The assessment confirmed smooth steering, stable speed management, generally effective hazard awareness and sound vehicle control. Mirror use was appropriate in most situations, and our client remained calm and responsible. These strengths were highlighted throughout so the course felt constructive and confidence-building.

Confidence-led development

Hesitation was most noticeable when overtaking or planning lane changes at higher speeds. Left-mirror checks around joining traffic needed to become more consistent, and earlier planning would prevent uncertainty from affecting traffic flow. Queue spacing, smoother acceleration and concentration when several hazards developed together were also practised. The tutor emphasised that these were confidence-led refinements, not evidence of poor fundamental control.

Motorway practice

Joining was smooth and controlled, with effective mirror and shoulder checks, clear signalling and stable lane position. Appropriate following distances were maintained. Using a calm step-by-step routine, our client planned lane changes earlier, made a clear decision once the view and gap were suitable, and used gentle speed adjustments rather than abrupt acceleration. Fluency improved and our client appeared increasingly comfortable.



General overview - continued:

Relaxed confidence-building techniques

Breathing and relaxation strategies were combined with task breakdown, mental rehearsal and reflection on successful manoeuvres. Joining, overtaking and lane changing were treated as a series of simple steps. Our client engaged well, enjoyed the practical structure and used it to reduce tension while keeping full attention on the road.

Outcome

By the end, the driving remained safe, controlled and responsible, with more fluent decisions and stronger confidence. Our client appeared relieved that the underlying control and judgement were sound. The Low / Medium risk classification reflects the need to consolidate consistency, not a major weakness in driving ability.

Recommended practice

Regular, shorter motorway journeys at quieter times should build experience gently. Particular attention should be given to left-mirror checks when traffic joins, early overtaking plans, a generous following distance and smooth acceleration. Journey timing and breaks should always reflect current concentration and comfort. A simple reflective driving log may also make progress easier to recognise.

Supportive conclusion

Confidence, rather than ability, was the main barrier. Our client made significant progress and finished the session with practical, easy-to-repeat techniques for returning to motorway driving safely and independently.



Overall Driver Risk:

LOW/MEDIUM

Risk definitions

Low Risk

A Low Risk rating indicates that only a few minor points were identified. These were discussed in a friendly, practical way during the session.

Medium Risk

A Medium Risk rating indicates that some potentially important points were identified. Regular practice of the agreed techniques should support steady progress towards Low Risk.

High Risk

A High Risk rating indicates that several important points require further development. The agreed techniques should be practised consistently, and a further assessment within three months is recommended.

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