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DRIVING SAFETY | VISIBILITY

Lights On for Safety

Here's how to ensure you see what lies ahead — and others see you.

Every vehicle comes with a lighting system that's focused on your safety. The headlights serve a dual purpose: They illuminate the road ahead to improve visibility, while making it easier for other drivers to recognize your approach.

Cars and trucks come equipped with turn signals and taillight bulbs, both of which are vital for communi-

cating your intentions to stop or change direction. This allows those around you to adjust their actions accordingly.

STATE RULES

Many vehicles have automatic headlights as standard equipment. If yours doesn't, however, it's important to know when they should be turned on. For instance, there may be specific rules concerning headlight use in the daytime. In most states, headlights must be activated whenever the windshield wipers are in use, according to the



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American Automobile Association.

Turn on your headlights during rainfall, regardless of its intensity. Some states have rules about the time of day at which lights must be on. As a rule of thumb, it's smart to turn on your headlights a half hour before sunset and a half hour after sunrise. That's also in line with regulations in nearly every U.S. state.

TURN AND STOP

Proper use of turn signals and brake lights ensures other drivers understand your intentions. Provide ample warning before executing a turn, allowing other drivers to adjust their speed or change lanes. A broken brake light bulb can pose a significant risk, since vehicles following behind may be slower to recognize that you are decelerating.

HIGH AND LOW BEAMS

Respect for other drivers is a big part of safe driving. When

driving at night, be mindful of oncoming vehicles and those you are following. Leaving your high beams on when passing or approaching another vehicle can be hazardous, since their intense brightness can make it difficult to see.

Your state's Department of Motor Vehicles may require drivers to switch from high to low beams in certain situations, so familiarize yourself with those rules. In low-visibility conditions during the daytime, low beams are generally more effective. High beams can create dangerous reflections in fog or rain.

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A silver Dodge Charger sedan is parked in a gravel lot. Behind it, a red car is partially visible. In the background, there is a building with a grey roof and some trees. The image is framed by a yellow border.

A red 2010 Buick Verano is shown from a front-three-quarter view, parked on a gravel lot. The car features a chrome grille with the Buick logo, large headlights, and alloy wheels. A white price tag is visible on the windshield. In the background, other vehicles and a white building are partially visible.

A dark blue Subaru Outback is shown from a front-three-quarter view, parked in a lot. The car features a silver grille with the Subaru logo, large headlights, and a roof rack. A license plate with the number '111' is visible on the front. Other vehicles are partially visible in the background.

A silver Chevrolet Cruze sedan is shown from a front-three-quarter view, parked in a lot. A blue car is partially visible behind it to the left.

A silver Jeep Grand Cherokee is shown from a front-three-quarter view, parked on a gravel lot. The vehicle features the iconic seven-slot grille and a chrome bumper. A red and white license plate is visible on the front. In the background, other vehicles and trees are partially visible.

A black Acura MDX SUV is shown from a front-quarter perspective, parked on a gravel lot. The vehicle features a chrome grille with the Acura logo, large headlights, and a black bumper. A red and white license plate is visible on the front. In the background, other vehicles and a line of trees are visible under a clear sky.

A white Chevrolet Equinox SUV is parked on a gravel lot. In the background, a sign reads "ON SALE!". Another white vehicle is partially visible to the left.

A dark blue Mazda3 sedan is shown from a front-three-quarter view, parked on a gravel lot. The car features a chrome grille with the Mazda emblem, multi-spoke alloy wheels, and a license plate that reads "21". Other vehicles are visible in the background.

A red Nissan Xterra SUV is shown from a front-three-quarter view, parked on a gravel lot. In the background, there are other vehicles, including a white pickup truck and a white van, and a building with a sign that reads "Nissan".

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DRIVING SAFETY | HITTING THE ROAD

Staying Safe on the Highway

Our network of interstate roadways poses their own unique driving challenges.

Americans across the nation depend on an extensive network of highways to travel long distances, but they're also commonly used simply to get around town. In either case, you're driving in a high-speed environment where a moment of carelessness can be deadly. Driving faster can result in more severe accidents. Increased interstate driving accidents have been mirrored by an uptick in mobile phone usage. As many as 10 Americans a day lose their lives in crashes related to distracted driving, according to one report. Here's how to safely navigate in this challenging environment:

SAFE DISTANCES

The National Safety Council instructs drivers to follow a three-second rule when trailing other vehicles. This spacing gives drivers more time to respond to potential hazards, such as abrupt stops from the vehicle in front. To determine the appropriate distance, select a fixed point for your measurements like a road sign or tree. As the vehicle you are following passes this point, begin counting to see how long it takes for your vehicle to reach the same location. Adjust your speed to



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increase your following distance.

THE RIGHT LANE

Most states have posted signs instructing drivers to remain in the right lane unless passing or changing lanes is necessary. The left lane is generally reserved for

faster-moving traffic to pass slower vehicles. If you are traveling at a reduced speed in the passing lane, traffic may begin to pile up behind you — and that creates a safety risk. Slow-moving traffic can also affect response times for emergency vehicles that may need access to an open lane.

TIPS ON MERGING

Merging onto the interstate during peak hours can be one of the most stressful experiences a driver faces.

Before entering traffic, first make sure that the lane is clear. That likely requires a driver to briefly take their eyes off the road ahead.

Monitor the flow of vehicles as you accelerate onto the merge ramp.

Find a safe gap to enter and adjust your speed accordingly. Once on the freeway, maintain a comfortable distance from other vehicles. Always check your blind spots before changing lanes.



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DRIVING SAFETY | CHILDREN

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Keeping children safe while traveling in a vehicle should be a primary concern for everyone.

Whether you are a parent or caregiver, there's a heightened sense of responsibility when transporting infants, toddlers and young children when simply driving alone. Here's how to lower the risk of injury or death:

USING A CAR SEAT

A child's car seat serves as their most crucial line of defense in a traffic accident. Most car seats are equipped with a five-point safety harness designed to distribute crash forces across the stronger areas of a child's developing body. But this harness is only effective after it's been correctly installed.

Begin by referring to the instructions. Many parents attempt installation without reviewing this helpful owner's manual, and that can lead to critical errors. Even experienced users should note that newer models may have different guidelines that are now essential for proper security.

INSTALLATION TIPS

Always install car seats in the back seat, as this is statistically the safest location for a child during a collision. Older cars may lack the lower anchors needed for the best car seat installation. Your



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owner's manual should provide more information on anchor locations or indicate whether securing the seat with a safety belt is necessary.

After making all the necessary connections, tighten the straps appropriately. A properly positioned seat should not move more than an inch in any direction. Angle

rear-facing car seats to support the infant's head. Forward-facing seats will include a tether strap that secures above the seat.

SOBERING STATISTICS

The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety reports that hundreds of children under the age of 13 lose their lives in

traffic accidents in the United States each year. Proper use of restraining systems can significantly reduce these tragic statistics. At the same time, dozens of kids succumb to heatstroke annually after being left in vehicles. According to the National Safety Council, children can overheat four times faster than adults.

This heartbreaking outcome is entirely preventable. Never leave a child unattended in a car, even for a brief moment. If you have a child with you, take advantage of drive-through services. Pay at the pump whenever possible. If you ever find a child alone in a vehicle, please call 911 immediately.

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DRIVING SAFETY | NEW DRIVERS

Young Driver Safety Tips

Getting a driver's license is a big milestone, but independence comes with responsibility.

Young drivers are rightfully excited to finally get out on the road. It's an exciting time marked by new adventures. Unfortunately, their relative inexperience can become a safety concern. Everyone should take a certified driver education course. Discussions about potential pitfalls and hazards should then continue long after formal classes have ended. Return to study materials as needed, and always model appropriate driving behavior to foster safe driving habits. Consistent reminders might also include pointing out the irresponsible actions of other drivers.

DANGERS OF SPEEDING

Speed limits have been established to ensure the safety of all drivers. Unfortunately, not everyone follows these simple rules — and teenagers may feel pressure to keep pace with nearby fast-moving traffic. Speeding is a contributing factor in many fatal accidents involving teenagers on American highways, often due to inexperience and this kind of peer pressure. Even when speeding doesn't lead to an accident, violating these laws can result in a ticket. They're not cheap. Young drivers should be



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prepared to cover those costs, as well as related increases in their insurance premiums.

GOING IT ALONE

After a period with their parent or driving instructor, teenagers should get used to driving alone before their classmates become passengers. A car full of teenagers

can be incredibly distracting, even for experienced drivers. It's especially challenging for someone who is just beginning their journey on the road.

DISTRACTED DRIVING

Experts have now established that using a cell phone while driving poses the same risks as driving under the

influence. As with drinking and driving, many states now enforce regulations against cell phone use behind the wheel. Mobile phones should only be used for emergencies — and only when safely parked.

Research indicates that sending an average text message can divert attention from the road for approximately 4.6

seconds. Many things can happen in that short timeframe, since the vehicle could have traveled a distance equivalent to a football field. Talk to young drivers about limiting the distraction of loud music, too. With so many hazards present on the road, we can't afford to lose focus — even for a moment.



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