

THINK



Hazard test

Level crossing conundrum



It's a dark wintery evening and you are running late to take the train to your friend's house. You have to use a level crossing to get onto the right platform. As you are approaching the level crossing, the alarm starts to ring and the barriers are closing. **What do you do?**

A

Take off your headphones, have a quick look down the line and cross the train tracks under the barrier.

B

Run as quickly as possible to get under the barrier, you're worried about missing the train.

C

Wait until the barriers have gone back up. You know it doesn't matter if you miss your train.

New wheels



You've received a new bicycle for your birthday. Today is your first day riding it to school. You leave home and realise you've totally forgotten your helmet. **What do you do?**

A

Leave your bicycle at your friend's house and walk to school together.

B

Carry on anyway, it'll mean you arrive without a hair out of place.

C

Head back home and get your helmet, you know you'll still arrive on time.

Mobile mishap



You're in a car with friends, the driver receives a message on their mobile. The driver starts trying to text and drive at the same time. **What do you do?**

A

Nervously look at the road ahead, you'll warn them if they do anything dangerous.

B

Start messaging them too – it's funny.

C

Offer to send the message for them so they can keep their eyes on the road.

In a rush?



You're running late and you're desperate to catch up with your friends. You have two choices: take the route across the busy main road in between parked cars or take the longer route over the pedestrian footbridge.

What do you do?

A

Move to the edge of the parked cars, wait for a gap in the traffic and cross the road.

B

Call your friends to tell them to slow up and try to sprint across the road.

C

Take the pedestrian footbridge – you can cope with one morning away from your friends.

Mostly A's

You have some good road safety skills and knowledge. Generally speaking you aren't a risk taker and you do make decisions to try and keep you and your friends safer. However, sometimes your lack of confidence can lead you towards making hasty decisions that could lead to an accident – even though you probably know there's a safer way of doing things. How could you feel more confident about prioritising your safety (and the safety of your friends) over your friends' opinions of you?

Mostly B's

You make lots of decisions in the heat of the moment, sometimes based on what you think your friends want you to do. You often fail to think about your personal safety and that of the people around you. Time to take control and stay out of danger. What's stopping you? Don't risk having to look back with hindsight from a hospital bed and wish you'd done things differently. What could you do to improve your road safety knowledge and put it into practice? Start with one thing when you leave school today.

Mostly C's

You're happy to speak up if you think someone's behaviour could be putting you or your friends in danger. This will mean you're a trusted friend, even if people don't always say so. You also have good road safety skills which means you are happily and safely able to navigate your way around. How can you use your knowledge to encourage your friends and family to do the same?