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Seat belt course answers

Police do not give offenders a fine as they can only be given by the court after a person has been found guilty beyond any doubt. 19 police force now offers your belt belt courses - your life under the National Offender Retraining Scheme (NDORS), which covers bad driving behaviour or attitudes. Details of courses offered outside the scheme are not held centrally. It is a matter for the police to decide who will rule and the police will decide whether they wish to participate in the scheme. Page 2 Secretary of State was originally the title given to the two officials who held the Royal Correspondence on Elizabeth I. It is now the title held by some of the more important ministers of government, such as the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. they are provided by the local user program to manage your belt/your life, provides an educational alternative to prosecution. It is designed to explain why it is important to wear a belt. The scheme was set up by the Association of Chief Police Officers (ACPO – now the NPCC) and is run by AA DriveTech. What does the course include? The online course will take about 30 minutes. You will be taken through interactive e-learning screens that will highlight the positive results of wearing a belt. There is a quiz at the end of the course that will assess what you have learned from the course. Please visit www.roadsafety.police.uk and log in using the ticket number and PIN number. For those who do not have internet access, there is a completely offline alternative. Please contact AA DriveTech's customer service team on 0344 264 6349 for more information. What's 24/7? Abbreviation of AA DriveTech customer service team opening hours, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Can I fail? There's a short test at the end of the course. You are expected to achieve a minimum pass mark of seven out of 10. There is no limit to the number of quiz attempts you can have as long as the test is successfully completed before the completion deadline, which is shown on the front of your letter. Would it help me with the course? The cost of the course will be less than the fine. You will be given the opportunity to learn something new and raise your awareness of road safety. Can I attend the course voluntarily? Not. The courses are only available to offenders who have been recalled by the police. Can I pay in instalments? No. payment can only be made at the time of booking by credit or debit card. What happens to the personal information I provide? Your personal information will not be provided to an organization that is not directly involved in the operation of the scheme. The anonymous information you provide can be used for research purposes to help identify the benefits of the scheme and develop potential future training programs. All information shall be for six years. How do I refuse the offer of your belt/your life scheme? To refuse this offer, please fill in the A fixed penalty form sent to you by the police. This will arrive with you a few days after the initial invitation letter for the course. My deadline is up. Can I still participate in the scheme? The course must be completed before the completion deadline. If you do not do this, you will be issued with a fine by the police. If you have already paid for the course and the deadline for completing your course expires, you will not be refunded. See our Payment clause in our Terms and Conditions. Do I have to inform the police that I've completed the course? No, we'll let the police know that you've completed a successful course. If I offend again, can I attend the next training? You cannot participate in the course your belt/life within three years from the date of the first violation. Read the questions carefully and then click on the Safety Sam button until the correct answer. 1. Safety rule number one for driving in a car is . . . Have fun! Be nice to your brother or sister. Always wear a belt. Take care. 2. Can the car driver get a ticket if you are not wearing the seat belt? Not. To. 3. Sits on someone's lap . . . He's safe if the car goes slowly. It's never safe. If you're sitting on your mom or dad. 4. . . If your brother or sister is under the age of 4, they should... Sit on the floor. Ride in the seat. Sit on your mother's lap. I'm riding in the trunk. 5. When someone in your car forgets to put their seat belt on, you need to Take off yours so you can share. Close your eyes and hope you don't collapse. Fasten your seat belt. Remind them to lick him. 6. Is it safe to fight and argue when riding in a car? No, never. Yes, but only on weekends. 7. Where is the safest place to drive in a car? In the back seat. On one of the parents' laps. In the trunk. In the front seat. Lesson 4: Unknown Danger go to another photo credit tutorial: bengoodger /CC BY In this practice test you will need to answer all 12 questions about seat belts / limitations from the driver's knowledge base test questions bank. You've already completed the test before. Therefore, you cannot start it again. You must log in or register to start the test. You need to complete the following test to start this test: 0 out of 12 questions answered correctly Time has passed 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 7 8 9 10 11 12 The next generation of online training courses for belts and cycling violations have been announced by UKROED. They will replace the existing online seat belt capabilities and pedal cycle violations that have been available since 2011. They are designed to raise awareness and encourage people to make positive behavioural changes. Thousands of criminals have been prosecuted, successfully completing the courses as an alternative to prosecution. The new contracts were signed in September 2018 and are for a minimum of three years. The development of the courses is currently taking place TTC 2000 (a part of TTC Group), Group), hosting and administration will be looked after by DriveTech. Both organisations received the relevant contracts following the successful completion of a qualifying procurement process. The members of UKROED's Course Development Unit (CDU) have provided the team with a high-level specification of TTC 2000, with details of learning objectives and results. Both courses are currently at the design stage, with storytelling expected in December and the first prototype of courses available by the end of January. UKROED chief operating officer Ruth Purdy explained that the courses had received widespread support since they were first introduced. Dr Fiona Phelan, who heads the UKROED Course Development Unit, is important that UKROED team members work closely with developers to ensure our courses use the strongest evidence of behavioural change. After carefully examining the current courses, we have proposed a number of updates. They are already underway and we are excited to see the new iterations as we work towards the departure date in 2019. Andy Wheeler, Director of Business Development, TTC Group, commented: We have been selected by UKROED to present the online courses. We have proven experience in developing road behaviour change programs and access to a wide range of experienced professionals such as our Walkgrove Limited partners. Our business is thriving to educate people to be safer on our roads and help them reduce the risk of collision injury and more consistent with road behaviour. De Morrison, director of police contracts at DriveTech, said: We are delighted to have received a managed services contract from UKROED and will work diligently to continue to deliver an excellent level of service. We regularly receive excellent feedback from delegates and are proud to support UKROED through the NDOR to help police change the attitudes of drivers and passengers and understand in the pursuit of safer roads and fewer casualties in the UK. The new courses will be available to all forces that will adopt and are expected to soften in spring 2019. Wearing a belt is such a simple thing, but it can save your life. Find out why, in this short convincing text, and then answer the common basic questions with multiple answers. This is better practice for standardized tests. Suggested reading level for this text: Grade 2-6. Personally, I think that for the first time everyone should educate themselves why to wear one. Next time fine. We've already got the message? I remember a few years ago, with the guys in the car/pizza on the windshield ad, which was a lot of attention grabbing. To love a little off-topic, it's like a cell phone. Some drivers see the rules/laws as something obey. Just last week I saw someone driving around in the 14 Range Rover (so 80k plus plus) using a pocket phone. For me, using mobile phones (first offence) should be a 24-hour driving ban from now on. Second offense, seven-day ban. Third offense, month. If using mobile phones at the wheel is a real traffic safety issue, then let the penalties reflect it and really get people to change their behaviour. The same applies to the use of seat belts if it's really a road safety issue (I think it's personal, as if you're wearing a seatbelt, you're not moving, so you have more control over the vehicle) Response | Reporting as offensive | Link to Link