

(Class 5, Commercial Vehicle, and Motorcycle)

NAME	TOPIC/SCENARIO	ASSESSOR	DATE

1. Introduction to training

Criteria: Most of the discussion for the 1st lesson would occur immediately at the start but some may occur once into the lesson.

C5 = Class 5

CV = Commercial vehicle on-road lesson

DL = Driver's licence MC = Motorcycle

0 - Unsatisfactory	1 - Developing	2 - Competent	2.5 - Distinguished
No inquiries about student - just launched into lesson.	Did not look at student's DL. Missed opportunity to learn things about	Assessed readiness to learn i.e., "how are you today?"	In addition to all items in the competent column:
Gave no useful Information about what to	student that could affect the training plan.	Looked at student's DL.	For 1st lesson:
expect (i.e., "I'm going to show you some things and we're going to have fun.")	TOCOMORE INFORMATION ADOMEWRATED FXDIAINED WHAT TO EXPECT/TEVIEWED DIAN	Explained how student's needs and challenges (if expressed) will be	
		For 1st lesson, asked student about:	addressed.
		driving experience	For 2nd lesson:
		co-pilot availability (C5)	Through questions/conversation, had
		time frame for learning	student participate in establishing goals for
		 goals/motivation for learning. 	the lesson or addressing specific needs.
		For 2 nd lesson:	
		reviewed previous lesson	
		discussed home practice (C5).	



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2. Route Planning/Circut Setup

Criteria: Appropriate route and pull-over locations include consideration for topics, student ability, time available, traffic, weather, light, road conditions, legal considerations, and type of vehicle.

Note: Start and end point must be planned in advance but do not have to be the same location.

0 - Unsatisfactory	1 - Developing	2 - Competent	2.5 - Distinguished
Route very inappropriate for: type of vehicle topics time available, or student ability. Student was not ready for high risk roadway or traffic situations. No attempt to adjust the route when needed. No pull-overs for discussion or break from driving.	Route or pull-overs partially inappropriate for: • type of vehicle • topics • time available, or • student ability. Pull-over location not legal. Student was not ready for moderate risk roadway or traffic situation. Partial attempt to adjust the route. Roadside chat locations were noisy and/or distracting.	Route and pull-overs safe, legal and appropriate for: • type of vehicle • topics • time available, and • student ability. Adjusted route, if needed. Class 5, 1st lesson: started in a low risk area. Instructor may drive to area to start. Can be outside of or within lesson time. Used quiet locations for roadside chats.	In addition to all items in the competent column: Route and pull-overs clearly planned in advance and greatly enhanced the lesson, with the instructor clearly being familiar with the training area, and Involved student in route and pull-over selection, if/when appropriate.



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3. Safety - risk management

Criteria: Route directions and timing

- Awareness
- Intervention
- Vehicle

Intervention – taking control – verbal or physical. Best response depends on the situation.

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Route directions or instructions caused risk.	Class 5, 1st lesson: no explanation of passenger-side controls.	Class 5, 1st lesson: explained passenger- side controls and when instructor may use.	In addition to all items in the competent column:
Asked student to do something illegal or unsafe.	Route directions sometimes confusing or late.	All route directions clear and given in good time.	Explained how responsibility for safety would be shared: how instructor will lead at the state of and when student in
Frequently failed to watch student, traffic or mirrors when needed.	Occasional lapse in attention to traffic or student, i.e.:	Watched driving environment and student's actions at all important times.	keep student safe and when student is in control/responsible.
Driving conditions clearly unsafe for student ability with instructor oblivious to	not watching student or mirrors when needed	Remained silent (when appropriate) to avoid distraction.	
the danger. No intervention when needed for safety.	not checking traffic before giving instructions.	Intervened appropriately to ensure safety (if needed).	
Intervention created safety issue. Instructor operated vehicle unsafely.	Distracted student with poorly timed questions or comments.	Vehicle clean, comfortable, appropriate, and without safety defects.	
Vehicle unsafe, poorly maintained or	Occasionally assumed safety (i.e., mock driver knows how to drive).	Safety devices - mirrors, seat, seat belt, and head restraints adjusted correctly.	
inappropriate for the lesson activities. (i.e., missing head restraint, seat belt).	Needed intervention late or not appropriate.	,	
Evaluator took control to ensure safety.	Vehicle not a good learning environment (smells, temperature).		
	Vehicle had minor safety defect (i.e., brake light out).		
	Safety devices incorrectly adjusted (i.e., mirror adjusted down for backing and then not readjusted).		
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4. Lesson content and instructor knowledge

Criteria: Areas of knowledge:

- Vehicle control techniques
- Physics of driving
- Rules & regulations
- Driving strategies
- Steps to maneuvers
- Technical vehicle knowledge

0 - Unsatisfactory	1 - Developing	2 - Competent	2.5 - Distinguished
Lacked critical knowledge in more than one area. Significant information wrong or missing (safety critical or many errors). Missing needed detail or steps for many topics.	Lacked critical knowledge in one area. Some information wrong (not safety critical). Missing needed detail or steps for some topics. No information given about new driving environment. Some information outdated. Too much unnecessary information.	Adequate knowledge in all content areas. Information clear and correct. Information appropriate for student's knowledge/experience. Enough information and detail for the safe operation of the vehicle and all topics. Correct and logical steps to maneuvers.	In addition to all items in the competent column: • Superior depth and breadth of experience and knowledge in all areas including how and when information is used, and why important.



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5. Lesson time and structure

- Criteria: Use of instructional time
 - Sequencing and pace of lesson
 - Balance of lesson portions and activities
 - Total time

Lesson portion: part of a lesson such as the introduction, demonstration, practice time, and so on.

Note: When marking total time, make allowances for circumstances beyond the instructor's control. Facility may use longer lesson time.

0 - Unsatisfactory	1 - Developing	2 - Competent	2.5 - Distinguished
No structure or logical sequencing (instructor made it up along the way). More than two lesson portions too long or too short to be effective. Much of the lesson too slow (clearly boring the student), or too rushed (clearly overwhelming him/her). Time over or under more than eight minutes. AO needed to assist more than once with	Part of lesson poorly sequenced. Information or activities poorly organized (i.e., jumbled together). Two lesson portions too long or too short to be effective. Part of the lesson too slow (wasting time) or rushed (not enough practice or discussion). More than five and up to eight minutes over or under time. AO needed to assist once with time	Information and activities well organized and logically sequenced. Information chunked into manageable pieces. Time for lesson portions reasonable. Time for enough practice and discussion. Within five minutes over or under required time.	In addition to all items in the competent column: • used time masterfully — perfect balance start to end with any adjustment to timing being seamless.
time management.	management.		



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6. Clarity

- Criteria: Voice/communication
 - Terminology
 - Intro, objectives & motivation
 - Explanations
 - Examples
 - Summaries

0 - Unsatisfactory	1 - Developing	2 - Competent	2.5 - Distinguished
Extremely difficult to hear or understand.	Voice somewhat unclear.	Language/voice was clear. Previewed new	In addition to all items in the competent
Topic not clear.	Stated topics but no clear objectives or	topics.	column:
Explanations unclear, confusing, vague —	why important.	Explained objective of the lesson.	had student explain/analyze why the information is incorporated to be a second.
makes you wonder "what is he/she talking about?"	Occasionally vague or unclear. Too wordy/ long-winded at times.	Explained why information is important to learn.	information is important to learn, and • had student summarize key information.
Used irrelevant anecdotes that detracted from the lesson.	Some terminology not clear (i.e., says "right" instead of "correct", or undefined	All information and procedures explained clearly and concisely.	
Terminology used too complex or confusing.	new words). Terminology inconsistently used.	Terminology appropriate and used consistently.	
No examples when clearly needed.	Some examples not clear, not appropriate, or irrelevant.	Examples or stories were relevant. Summarized what was learned.	
	No summary.		



7. Demonstrations and visual aids

Criteria: At least one visual aid is required for each on-road lesson.

0 - Unsatisfactory	1 - Developing	2 - Competent	2.5 - Distinguished
Student appeared unable to see/hear. No	No introduction to demo.	Introduced demo.	In addition to all items in the competent
verbalization of steps.	Student appeared to struggle to see or	Student could see and hear.	column:
Demo incorrect or confusing. Demo irrelevant to the lesson.	hear. Verbalized some steps but not all.	Verbalized all steps during demo (what doing, where looking, etc.)	 Used multiple and varied high quality visual aids that greatly enhanced the
Visual aid(s) detracted from lesson (i.e., illegible, irrelevant)	Demo contained minor error in technique or Information.	Demo clear and done correctly, repeated if needed.	lesson.
No visual aids.	Visual aid(s) unclear or used poorly.	Demo relevant to the lesson.	
Driving demo had illegal maneuver.	Missed opportunity to use visual aid that	Visual aid(s) clear and used effectively.	
	would have enhanced the learning.	Driving demo legal, smooth, correct, and	
	Driving demo legal but not smooth or not courteous.	courteous.	
CHECK AIDS USED	1	1	1
□ diagram □ list of steps	\square park and observe others		
□ picture/photo □ video clip	\square get out to look (i.e. tires, space)		
\square workbook/manual \square props	☐ other:		



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8. Teaching strategies and involvement

- Criteria: Asking good questions
 - Encouraging questions Creating discussion
- Variety of strategies
- Teachable moments (unplanned events).

Note: the instructor may have valid reason for not using a specific teachable moment – ask.

Over-controlling: intervening constantly, not letting student practice properly (taking the wheel, braking/shifting for them, or constant telling).

0 - Unsatisfactory		1 - Develoning		2 - Competent		25 - D	 istinguished
Asked no questions or questions. Answered own question student to answer). No opportunity (or only to ask questions. Brushed aside or ignore answers or comments. Stifled discussion. Strategy was ineffective change it. Missed key teachable r should've been address. Over-controlled in a wallearning.	ns (gave no time for at end) for student ed questions, e with no attempt to moments that sed.	Asked few or mostly simple No follow-up to student ansi occasional "any questions?" Answers to student question or poor. Missed opportunity to ask goor create discussion. Asked off-topic questions. More variety of strategies we enhanced learning. Used teachable moments in comments but no discussion	wers. Only ins incomplete ood questions ould have effectively (i.e.,	and understanding Gave student tin Probed for more Asked for student responded approp Gave decision resp when/if student red Used a variety of s strategy, if needed Linked information Used teachable me	ne to answer. e, as needed. questions and priately. consibility to student ady. etrategies, adjusting l. to past or future.	In addit column creat with responsitions used instru	istinguished tion to all items in the competent ted effective in-depth discussion the student related to attitude, consibility, or risk, and an extensive repertoire of actional strategies and questioning niques.
CHECK AIDS USED visual aids driving demo stationary demo review explanation	☐ repeat steps ☐ teach back ☐ link back ☐ link forward ☐ trial and error ☐ teachable moments	☐ positive reinforcement ☐ controlled distraction ☐ compare/contrast ☐ game/scenario ☐ examples/stories ☐ student choice	•	mentary instructor mentary student	QUESTIONING OBSERVED □ pre-assessment □ factual □ probing for more □ student self-assess □ analyzing (why/how/coother:	ompare)	RESPONSE TO STUDENT QUESTIONS answered questions turned question back to student (What do you think? What would you do?) asked questions to guide student the answer
TEACHABLE MOMENTS				TEACHABLE MOMENTS MI	SSED		
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9. Assessment and feedback

Criteria: Route directions and timing

- Pre-assessment
- Checking for understanding
- Giving feedback
- Student self-assessment
- Student records

Feedback could be comments, questions, or other.

0 - Unsatisfactory	1 - Developing	2 - Competent	2.5 - Distinguished
Didn't check for understanding when it was clearly needed. No attempt at student self-assessment. No feedback when needed (serious errors missed or ignored). Feedback inaccurate or entirely negative. Had no idea how to help student. No student records or records illegible or incorrect.	No pre-assessment of knowledge. Poor attempt to check for understanding (i.e., only "do you understand?"). Student self-assessment was ineffective (i.e., no depth). Good feedback opportunities missed (key errors ignored). Feedback unclear, confusing or insufficient to correct error. Poor timing of feedback. Student records sloppy or incomplete.	Asked questions to pre-assess knowledge/experience of topics. Checked for understanding (asked, student repeat back, demo). Correctly identified key errors and weaknesses. Coached student to identify own strengths and weaknesses and correct errors. Provided timely, positive, and appropriate feedback. Recorded student assessment.	 In addition to all items in the competent column: With student, fully analyzed key errors - what happened, why, how to fix, and asked for feedback or suggestions from the student (i.e., "What can I do to help you learn?", or inquired about how student learns best, and had student complete and discuss a self-assessment form or make notes about their performance.



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10. Emotional learning environment

- Criteria: Enthusiasm
 - Respect
 - Rapport
 - Empathy

Active listening: "the listener fully concentrates, understands, responds and then remembers what is being said". – Wikipedia.

It includes attention to both verbal and non-verbal messages..

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Negative, inappropriate, or insensitive (sarcasm, cultural, racial, sexist, ageist, personal comments, touching). Interrupts or talks over student. No enthusiasm (distant, dull voice). Inappropriate humour. Ignores or causes student distress. Brushes off student concerns. Poor emotional control (angry, swearing, aggressive or threatening).	Behaviour generally appropriate but showed occasional insensitivity or lack of responsiveness. Fails to respect personal space. Listening skills varied. Displayed enthusiasm to varying degrees. No positive comments to student. Humour somewhat inappropriate or not at student's level. Fails to recognize student discomfort.	Respectful and culturally appropriate. Used active listening skills. Enthusiastic, positive and encouraging. Showed empathy, as needed. Helps student feel comfortable (calming words/tone of voice). Addressed issues or concerns in a supportive way. Used humour appropriately. Controlled/expressed own emotions appropriately.	In addition to all items in the competent column: Communication between instructor and student clearly showed an equal partnership in learning.