

**1) A copy of the hazard perception introduction video that is shown at the start of the approved driving instructor hazard perception test**

A copy of the introduction video used at the beginning of the hazard perception test is available on 'you tube' and is called the Official DSA Car Theory Test – Are You Ready (part1 of 5). A link to this video is supplied in the test confirmation letter. As this information is in the public domain, it is exempt from release under section 21 (information accessible by other means) of the FoIA. A copy of this exemption is attached at Annex B.

**2) I would also like to know exactly what you deem an inappropriate response, what parameters are set to trigger this and does the number of clicks allowed vary according to the number of potential hazards in the clips?  
i.e. would a candidate be allowed to click more often in a urban scene than a rural one?**

The inappropriate response algorithm, which is activated during a test, was designed to prevent a candidate from simply clicking continually throughout the test with no regard to the developing hazards, and achieve a pass result by default. The algorithm can be activated by any candidate irrespective of training, practice, or experience if they click on the screen in a pattern response or with a large number of responses in a very short space of time or clicked the mouse rapidly. Candidates are not made aware that they have activated the algorithm until the end of the clip when the X appears, this is so that the candidate is made aware that they have clicked in an inappropriate manner and therefore do not continue to click in this manner for any further clips.

The test has 14 film clips and 15 scoreable hazards. In one of the clips there will be two scoreable hazards that you will need to respond to. You should respond by pressing the mouse button once as soon as you see a developing hazard that may result in the driver having to take some action, such as changing speed or direction.

Each clip is filmed with one or two developing hazards in such a way to elicit responses that do not form a pattern that would trigger the inappropriate response algorithm. There is only a set number of clicks allowed so a candidate would not be able to click more in an urban rather than rural setting.

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