

Safe Driving

Safe driving above all means protect your life and life of others.

We recommend that you regularly examine the general condition of your vehicle (brakes, tires, etc.) and always drive carefully, in compliance with the National Highway Code.

More specifically:

- Do not drink alcohol if you are going to drive,
- Always wear your seat belt, you as driver, but also your passengers in the car,
- Always wear a protective helmet, you as driver, but also your passenger to the motorcycle,
- Do not violate traffic lights,
- Observe speed limits,
- Always stop at STOP signs and give priority,
- Do not perform abnormal and dangerous overtaking,
- Do not talk on the cell phone while driving,
- Do not drive if you are tired.

Driving with children passengers

Remember ... Prevention is everything!

For safe transportation of children there are some basic rules:

- Children should always sit in the back seat properly restrained. The car dealerships and car accessory shops may suggest what is the correct seat for each child, depending on their height and weight.
- Never sit back with your child on your lap, even if you are tied. In an accident, the child acts like airbag.
- Never tie two (2) children in one safety belt.
- Never place the child seat on a seat with an activated airbag. In case of collision, the airbag can kill the child.
- Several car accidents were due to children-passengers who annoy and irritate their parents-drivers. To be calm, especially after a long drive, make sure that the kids in the car have some safe toys to keep them occupied and sun protection (sunscreen, window shade). During a long trip we recommend you to plan a few stops, so that children can be active for a while outside the car and then usually they can be quiet during the trip.

- If children require your attention, stop carefully in a safe place in the road, before dealing with them.
- Never leave a child alone in the car, even for a few minutes. Temperatures inside a parked car, especially during hot summer days, can exceed substantially the outside temperature. Infants and children are most vulnerable to high temperatures.

We wish you safe routes with safe driving.