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Road signs and their meanings pdf

For More Information: Contact Information: Kevin Sylvester at Kevin.Sylvester@dot.gov This publication is an archived publication and may contain dated technical, contact, and link information. PDF Version, 26MB PDF files can be viewed with the Acrobat® Reader® Preface Roadway signs in the United States increasingly use symbols rather than words to convey their message. Symbols provide instant communication with roadway users, overcome language barriers, and are becoming standard for traffic control devices throughout the world. Familiarity with symbols on traffic signs is important for every road user in order to maintain the safety and efficiency of our transportation facilities. The color of roadway signs is an important indicator of the information they contain. The use of red on signs is limited to stop, yield, and prohibition signs. A white background indicates a regulatory sign; yellow conveys a general warning message; green shows permitted traffic movements or directional guidance; fluorescent yellow/green indicates pedestrian crossings and school zones; orange is used for warning and guidance in roadway work zones; coral is used for incident management signs;* blue indicates road user services, tourist information, and evacuation routes; and brown is for guidance to sites of public recreation or cultural interest. Sign shape can also alert roadway users to the type of information displayed on a sign. Traffic regulations are conveyed in signs that are rectangular with the longer direction vertical or square. Additional regulatory signs are octagons for stop and inverted triangles for yield. Diamond-shaped signs signify warnings. Rectangular signs with the longer direction horizontal provide guidance information. Pentagons indicate school zones. A circular sign warns of a railroad crossing. The illustration below shows how the shape and color of a sign indicate the nature of the message. Test your Sign IQ by taking the interactive shape and color quiz available on the web at . On the navigation bar under Knowledge, select Sign Shape/Color. Standards for the sign design and application of the signs shown here as well as for other traffic control devices are contained in the Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices (MUTCD). Dimension drawings for signs can be found in the Standard Highway Signs book. Both of these books are available in electronic format online at . This web site also contains information on standard lettering used on highway signs and pavement markings and on highway sign color specifications. Hard copies of the MUTCD can be purchased from the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials (); the Institute of Transportation Engineers (); the American Traffic Safety Services Association (); and the US Government Printing Office (). The Standard Highway Signs book can be purchased from the US Government Printing Office and the American Traffic Safety Services Association through the web sites listed above. Prepared in 2002 by the US Department of Transportation Federal Highway Administration Office of Transportation Operations FHWA-OP-02-084 Warning Signs Mostly triangular The Highway Code leaflet 'Signs giving orders' lists all the signs that you must obey on roads in the UK. The Highway Code leaflet 'Direction signs' lists all the signs used on British motorways, A roads and local roads. The Highway Code leaflet 'Information signs' lists all the information signs on UK roads and motorways - these tell road users about upcoming junctions, lane restrictions, special zones and merging road lanes. Guidance on traffic light, motorway and lane control signals from The Highway Code. Illustrated guidance on road markings from The Highway Code. Highway Code leaflet with guidance on road works signs. You must obey signals given by police officers, traffic officers and traffic wardens - read guidance from The Highway Code on the signals used on UK roads and motorways. Guidance from The Highway Code about all the signals you can make to warn and inform other road users, including pedestrians. Vehicle markings help with visibility and give information about dangerous or hazardous loads - read a list of all vehicle markings used on UK vehicles from The Highway Code. Traffic signsThe Highway Code's 'Traffic signs' is for all new drivers and riders who need to pass the driving theory test. It shows the most commonly used traffic signs on British roads and motorways.Know your traffic signs'Know your traffic signs' is a guide for all road users, new and experienced. It illustrates and explains all the important traffic signs, signals and road markings for drivers, cyclists and pedestrians.Download 'Know your traffic signs' (PDF, 9.2MB) >> DRIVING LESSONS ONLINE - that will save you £'s on learning to drive! Start here >> Whether you are studying for your driver's exam or saw an unusual sign that you do not remember, it is always a good idea to familiarize yourself with it. Recognizing traffic signs and knowing their meanings can help drivers make safe driving decisions faster and more easily. Here are 9 popular traffic signs and their meanings: 1. Deer Crossing Signs This road warning sign is not an opportunity to ask why the deer crossed the road. As defined by the Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices (MUTCD) by the Federal Highway Administration, the MUTCD W11-3 deer crossing sign alerts drivers to areas where the population of deer is active and may enter the roadway. An average white-tailed deer, which is common throughout North America, weighs around 100 pounds and is about three or four feet tall. Seeing a deer of this size on the road is a very serious situation, and as a warning, deer crossing signs can help drivers pass safely through these areas. 2. Keep Right Signs When a road narrows, due to dividers or other obstructions, drivers need to be made aware of the change in the path of the roadway. MUTCD R4-7 and MUTCD R4-8 are the "keep right" and "keep left" versions of the same obstruction warning. These regulatory traffic signs aid in the flow of vehicles when these slight obstacles are present. 3. Men at Work Signs MUTCD W21-1 is a temporary warning sign used to alert drivers of upcoming road work. Orange is used on this sign because it is one of the most visible colors to the human eye, and can be noticed above other traffic signs on the road. When driving through work zones, safe driving is at its highest premium. Men at work signs are generally accompanied by other temporary warning signs, such as "Road Work Ahead" and "Detour" signs. 4. No Bicycle Signs Bicycle riders are subject to many of the same traffic control signs that drivers are on the roadways. No bicycle signs, MUTCD R5-6, prohibit bicycle traffic from entering a roadway or facility. If used at a facility, these signs should be posted at the entrances. Other bicycle-related traffic signs are No Parking Bike Lane Signs (MUTCD R7-9) and Bicycle Warning Signs (MUTCD W11-1). 5. No U-Turn Signs There are a few variations of a no U-turn sign, but the example shown here is the official MUTCD version (MUTCD R3-4). With the curved arrow showing a U-turn and bold prohibition symbol over it, this standard design is understood to express areas where drivers cannot change the direction of their vehicle into the opposite direction. 6. Pedestrian Crossing Signs There are a few MUTCD versions of pedestrian crossing signs that are posted near crosswalks and intersections. MUTCD W11-2 is used in a majority of settings and is pictured here MUTCD S1-1 is a Pedestrian School Area Sign and is posted in school zones. Both signs use a yellow-green fluorescent reflective sheeting that enhances its visibility on the roads. 7. Speed Limit Signs Speed limit signs are essential traffic control signs and can vary in the limit depending on the specific state that you are driving through. Often while driving through residential streets, speed limit signs may not be seen. This is because the speed limit for most residential areas is 25 miles per hour, and this law is understood by drivers who pass their driving exams. Many highways have speed limits set at 55 miles per hour, but this can be changed by the state and will vary. Other common limits on highways are 45 miles per hour and 65 miles per hour. 8. Stop Signs Stop signs (MUTCD R1-1) are likely the most iconic of all traffic signs. Both the shape and color are important to how a stop sign is recognized and understood. No other sign is of an octagon shape, and no other sign is red in color. This is done because of the importance a stop sign has on traffic safety. Stop signs alert drivers to intersections and other areas where traffic may be traveling in opposite or crossing directions. For more information specifically about stop signs, visit our stop signs buyer's guide. 9. Yield Signs Yield signs (MUTCD R1-2) are similar to stop signs, but used in less dangerous situations. Used at passive cross streets or traffic circles, yield signs help to keep traffic flowing, while still allowing drivers from different directions to pass through. The yield sign symbol is often used with Pedestrian Crossing Signs where it is the state law to yield to pedestrians in the crosswalk. They can also be found on In-street Crossing Signs. Knowing these popular traffic signs and their meanings is a vital part of being a safe driver, bicyclist, and pedestrian. For more information about official traffic signs and the MUTCD, visit the Federal Highway Administration website. SafetySign.com does not recommend or specify the use of a specific safety sign because it does not have knowledge of the hazard(s) our customers are identifying. It is the customer's sole responsibility to identify the hazard(s) that may be present and select one or more signs (stock or custom) that accurately identify their specific hazard(s) and complies with any applicable federal, state or local laws or regulations, any worksite specific rules or regulations and/or any applicable safety standards (including, without limitation, MUTCD standards). 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