

Are You Road-Wise? Quiz Answers

1. False. Yellow lines on the highway, whether solid or dashed, generally separate traffic going in opposite directions.
2. A yellow EXIT ONLY panel below a green freeway sign means that the lane under the panel becomes the exit ramp. If you remain in the lane, you must exit the freeway.
3. A FLASHING DON'T WALK or a don't walk symbol tells pedestrians already in the street that they should continue across; but tells pedestrians still on the curb not to start walking. Once the signal stops flashing and shows a STEADY DON'T WALK, pedestrians should not leave the curb.
4. The only time that you are permitted to cross a double solid yellow line is when you are making a left turn into a driveway or business entrance.
5. The pentagon shape with the point to the top warns us to watch for school children. The new optional color for these signs — fluorescent yellow-green — is much easier to see in low light and foggy/rainy weather.
6. The familiar red, white, and blue shield tells drivers they are traveling on an Interstate Highway. Even-numbered roads with 2 digits run east-west; north-south Interstates have odd numbers with 2 digits. Interstate routes with 3 digits are beltways, loops or spur routes.
7. The green and white “mile markers” help us gauge how far we've driven, or how far we need to drive, through a state.
8. CONSTRUCTION signs are orange diamonds specifically used only to WARN drivers about construction and work zone activity. Don't forget to slow down and give road crews a 'brake'! Remember that in a work zone, a flagger has the same authority as a regulatory sign, so you can be cited for disobeying his or her directions.
9. One of the most hazardous lane-management situations occurs when freeway traffic is exiting and entering in the same area. During this “weaving” situation, vehicles entering the freeway have to yield the right-of-way to through-traffic and exiting traffic.
10. If you're on an Interstate highway with the number I-494, you may be traveling in a circle. Three-digit Interstates beginning with an even number are often loops or connect to other major highways. If the first of the three digits is an even number, the highway usually connects to another Interstate at both ends - in a loop. If the first of the three digits is an odd number, the highway usually connects with an Interstate at only one end.