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HOW TO FIND QUALITY DRIVING INSTRUCTION IN YOUR AREA

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Question

How do you find a good driving instructor?

It's not easy, especially with so many instructors and schools to choose from. What's more you know that the cheapest seldom means the best!

But what does mark out a quality school?

It's too big a decision to make at random, so why not turn to real professionals for help. Make your choice from members of The Motor Schools Association (**MSA**) of Great Britain.

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The MSA is a **non-profit making** organisation controlled by its members to raise standards on your behalf.

- MSA members - are all subject to MSA rules and must follow the MSA code of professional conduct.
- are advised on all aspects of driver education by the MSA.
 - are pledged to maintain the highest standards of instruction using only registered or licensed staff.
 - meet together to improve their knowledge and standards.

By selecting an **MSA** member, you are choosing an instructor who supports the MSA's activities that include:

- Advice with driving test difficulties or complaints.
- promoting improved driver education and road safety in general.
- training of instructors including specialist and advanced courses.
- liaison with the Department of Transport on behalf of all professional instructors and their pupils.

Look for the MSA sign before you make that vital choice
It's the sign of the true professional

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Representatives throughout Britain

DON'T TAKE CHANCES WITH YOUR THEORY TEST

Consult a Department of Transport Approved Driving Instructor (ADI)

Her Majesty's Government has decreed that, as from the 1st July, 1996, all learner drivers must have passed the separate written examination of driving theory (The Part One) BEFORE they may apply for the on-road driving test (The Part Two).

This means that whilst you can begin to take on road practical driving lessons as soon as you have received your provisional driving licence, you will not receive a date to take your Part Two until you have passed the Theory Test (Part 1)

Be sure to get some professional tuition

Most driving instructors (ADI's) will be able to offer you combined and integrated tuition providing both theoretical and practical training. It makes such good sense to make use of a professional ADI because he or she is an acknowledged expert in driver education generally and will know better than anyone how to prepare you for both tests.

Use an ADI who is listed in the National Directory (Aditors)

It makes even more sense to employ an ADI who is thoroughly familiar with theory training technique and practice. All those listed in the Aditors Directory have taken a special interest in theory training and can help you make the right start towards obtaining a full driving licence.

Acceptance onto the Aditors Directory is only for those who:

- a) are fully qualified Department of Transport Approved Driving Instructors.
- b) agree to operate by and adhere to a professional Code of Practice.
- c) carry adequate and out-of-car third party liability insurance.
- d) possess suitable theory training resources.

Many of those listed have additional teaching qualifications and experience.

How to find details of Aditors listings

Most public libraries and Road Safety Officers will hold details of "Aditors" instructors but in case of difficulty, contact:

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and ask for the name of one near to you.