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Mobile phone distractions



Post 1 – Mobile phone offence (phone in lap)

Drivers must not hold or rest a mobile phone on any part of their body at any time while driving. This includes when the vehicle is temporarily stopped, such as at traffic lights or in congestion.

For more information visit the **@Road Safety Commission Western Australia's** website: <http://www.rsc.wa.gov.au/mobile-phones>



Post 2 – Mobile phone offence (phone in hand)

You cannot have a phone in your hand or resting on your body while driving.

This includes when you're stopped at lights or caught in traffic.

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Post 3 – Mobile phone offence (phone on body)

While driving, you are not permitted to hold a phone or keep it on any part of your body.

This applies even when the vehicle is stopped at lights or in congested traffic.

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Post 4 – Mobile phone offence (holding phone)

If you glance away from the road when driving for just two seconds at 60km/h, you're effectively driving blindfolded for 33 metres. Place your phone out of sight when driving – your next text message isn't worth your last breath.

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Post 5 – Mobile phone offence (holding phone)

New safety cameras can now detect illegal mobile phone use in vehicles.

Illegal phone use includes: holding, touching, or resting a phone on any part of your body while driving.

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Post 6 – Mobile phone offence (holding phone)

A phone can only be used as a driver's aid (e.g. GPS) if the phone is secured in a mounting, AND the driver doesn't hold or touch the phone while doing so.

The mounting used to secure a phone must be attached to the vehicle.

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Post 7 – Mobile phone offence (phone resting on body)

There are now safety cameras which can detect illegal mobile phone use in vehicles, including phone's resting on any part of the driver's body.

These rules apply even when stopped at lights or when traffic is not moving.

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Post 8 – Headstone Phone (Wife)

In 2024, inattention caused the death or serious injury of 75 road users. Each victim, someone's loved one. Put your phone away while driving.

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Post 9 – Headstone Phone (Son)

By the time you've read to  here  you've already missed 33 metres if you were travelling at 60km/h. Put your phone away while driving.

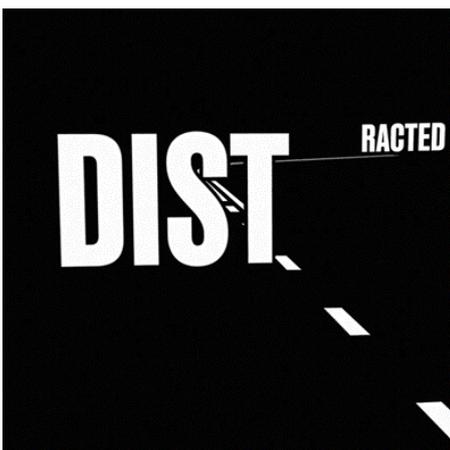
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Post 10 – Headstone Phone (Daughter)

Your next text message isn't worth your – or anyone else's – last breath. Put your phone away while driving.

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Post 11 – No one plans a crash – mobile phones

Don't be tempted to look at your phone while driving. Plan to keep it somewhere out of reach.

Visit the **@Road Safety Commission Western Australia's** website to learn the distance of distraction: <http://www.rsc.wa.gov.au/mobile-phones>

Seatbelts



Post 1 – Legal seatbelt positions

Wearing your seatbelt is one of the simplest ways to keep everyone in the vehicle safe.

- Check that your seatbelt is properly adjusted and securely fastened.
- The chest sash should sit across the middle of your shoulder and diagonally over your chest.
- The lap belt should fit snugly across your hips.

For more information visit the **@Road Safety Commission Western Australia's** website: www.wa.gov.au/rsc/seatbelts



Post 2 – Illegal seatbelt positions

In Western Australia, it's an offence to not wear a seatbelt or to wear one incorrectly – including placing the chest sash behind your back. The sash should sit over the middle of the shoulder and diagonally across the chest, while the lap belt should fit snugly over the hips.

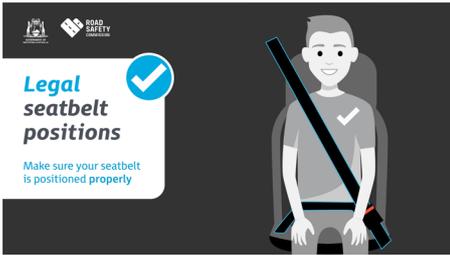
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Post 3 – Illegal seatbelt positions

In Western Australia, it is an offence to not wear a seatbelt or to wear one incorrectly – including wearing the chest sash under your arm. The sash should sit over the middle of the shoulder and diagonally across the chest, while the lap belt should fit snugly over the hips.

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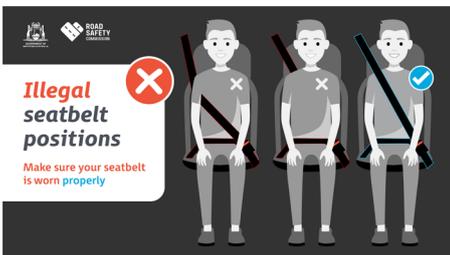


Post 4 – Legal seatbelt positions

Buckling your seatbelt is one of the easiest ways to protect yourself and your passengers.

- Always make sure your seatbelt is properly adjusted and securely fastened.
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- The lap belt should fit snugly over the hips.

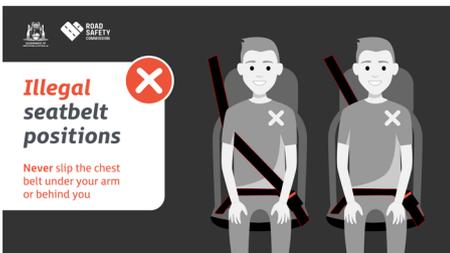
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Post 5 – Illegal seatbelt positions

Under Western Australian law, seatbelts must be worn and worn correctly. Incorrect use – such as wearing the chest sash behind your back or under your arm – is an offence. The sash should sit over the middle of the shoulder and chest, and the lap belt should fit snugly across the hips.

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Post 6 – Illegal seatbelt positions

Seatbelts must be worn correctly in Western Australia. Wearing the chest sash behind your back or under your arm is an offence. Wear it the right way: sash across the shoulder and chest, lap belt snug over the hips.

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Post 7 – No one plans a crash – Seatbelts

It only takes a second and it could save your life, so plan to always wear your seatbelt.

Learn how seatbelts save lives on the **@Road Safety Commission Western Australia's** website: www.wa.gov.au/rsc/seatbelts



Post 8 – Seatbelts keep loved ones together

Don't tear your family apart. Always wear your seatbelt to keep your loved ones together.

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Post 9 – Unbelted driver or passenger

In a crash, not wearing a seatbelt means you'll keep moving at the car's speed until something stops you – like the dashboard, windscreen, or another person. Wear your seatbelt. It could save your life.

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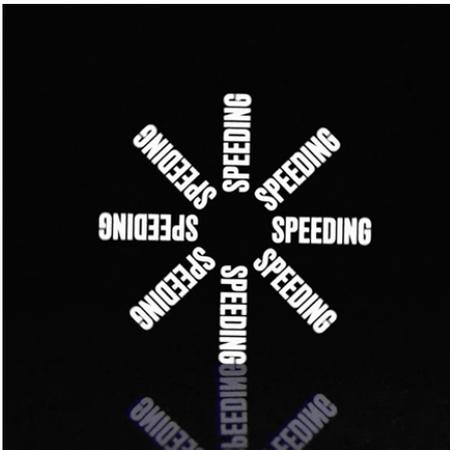
Speeding



Post 1 – Speeding shatters your excuses

Running late? Just want to get there faster? Speeding might feel like the answer - until it isn't.

Visit the **@Road Safety Commission Western Australia's** website to learn more about the dangers of speeding: <http://www.rsc.wa.gov.au/speeding>



Post 2 – No one plans a crash – Speeding

Even if you're in a hurry, don't plan on speeding. Getting there late is better than not getting there at all.

Visit the **@Road Safety Commission Western Australia's** website to learn more about the dangers of speeding: <http://www.rsc.wa.gov.au/speeding>



Post 3 – Can you stop in time – Physics of speed game

The speed you are travelling, the vehicle you are driving, and the conditions of the road and weather all play a role in the distance it takes for you to stop your vehicle.

Can you stop in time? Play the **@Road Safety Commission Western Australia's** Speed of Physics game to find out: <http://www.rsc.wa.gov.au/speeding>