Resource 1: Who is responsible?

Responsibilities	Driver, passenger, rider (of bike, e-bike, e-scooter, horse) or pedestrian? (Note: some responsibilities may apply to more than one road user)
1. Being aware of and alert to the surrounding environment (eg traffic, road conditions, road signs)	
2. Checking for other road users before manoeuvring	
3. Looking before crossing a road	
4. Checking local road laws and restrictions (eg private land, congestion charges)	
5. Being aware of cyclists	
6. Keeping to the right-hand side on a road	
7. Keeping to the left-hand side on a road	
8. Helping other road users see them	
9. Giving way to emergency vehicles	
10. Wearing appropriate clothing or equipment (eg helmet, seatbelt)	

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Resource 1a: Teacher notes

Responsibilities	Driver, passenger, rider or pedestrian?
1. Being aware of and alert to the surrounding environment (eg traffic, road conditions, road signs)	All
2. Checking for other road users before manoeuvring	All
3. Looking before crossing a road	Pedestrian, rider, driver (but passengers might also see something that a driver misses at a junction).
4. Checking local road laws and restrictions (eg private land, congestion charges)	Driver, pedestrian, rider E.g. bicycles (and electrically assisted pedal cycles (EAPCs) for those aged over 14) can be used on roads and cycle paths, but use on pavements is illegal and use in other public places may or may not be legal, depending on local regulations. Privately owned e-scooters are illegal to use on roads or other public places and may only be used on private land with the landowner's permission. However, someone can legally ride rented e-scooters and bikes through official, government-backed trial schemes on roads and cycle lanes, subject to strict road rules (see accompanying Teacher Guidance for further information about e-bike, e-scooters, and rental schemes). Horse riders must not use footpaths or pavements and should use bridleways where possible.
5. Being aware of cyclists	Driver, rider, pedestrian (but passengers might also see something that a driver misses). Cyclists should be on the roads or a cycle lane, where these are available – it is illegal to cycle on the pavement.
6. Keeping to the right-hand side on a road	Pedestrian – if not walking on a pavement, should walk on the right-hand side, facing the oncoming traffic.
7. Keeping to the left-hand side on a road	Driver and rider – in the UK, motorists and riders of scooters, bicycles, e-bikes and horses drive/ride on the left.
8. Helping other road users see them	Driver (turning on car lights, fog lights, indicating etc), rider, pedestrians (should wear bright/reflective clothing when cycling or walking on the roads).
9. Giving way to emergency vehicles	Driver, rider, pedestrian
10. Wearing appropriate clothing or equipment (eg helmet, seatbelt)	Driver, rider, passenger (although the driver is also responsible for ensuring that any passengers under 14 years old wear their seatbelt). Horse riders under the age of 14 must wear a securely fastened helmet and should wear boots/ shoes with hard soles and heels, and light-coloured, reflective or fluorescent clothing.

Resource 2: Risk analysis

What might the impact of these risky actions/behaviours be?

What actions/behaviours might increase risks?

What can you see?



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Resource 3: Scenarios

1

A group of 10 students are walking together after school, talking and joking around as they go. They are going to the town centre and have to cross a few busy roads and several smaller side roads in order to get there.

2

A young person is wearing earphones and selecting music on their phone as they walk to a friend's. It's a really bright, sunny day and they have to cross several quiet, residential roads.

3

A group of friends are taking turns riding the same e-bike around a local car park. Some of them have never used one before and are trying sharp turns and sudden stops. The bike travels much faster than they expected.

4

Two people are kicking a ball down the road as they go to football training. Most of the journey is through residential streets with lots of parked cars. The training ground is next to a main road, and some parents park along the road dropping their children off.

5

Two friends walk to school on a very icy day. They cut down a road with no pavement, as it's a quicker route on such a cold morning. Lots of horse riders use this country route.

6

A group of friends are walking down a really busy main road. One dares another to run across the road as quickly as they can. Everyone is watching and giving encouragement.

7

A young person is offered a lift home by their friend's older sister. They know that she has been to the pub that evening, but as they are in an area they don't know well and with no transport links to get home, the sister seems like the best option. If they don't take the lift, they are worried they might have to walk home alone.

8

A few friends cycle to school every day, and cut through the park to get there. They have to weave through lots of younger children and their parents as there is a nursery on site. One morning, they see a couple of people riding e-scooters though the park and one friend says they might ride their e-scooter tomorrow.