

POOR WEATHER CONDITIONS MAKE DRIVING MORE DANGEROUS FOR TEENS

Speed limits are set based on ideal driving conditions. In poor conditions (rain, snow, fog, etc.), drivers must adhere to a speed that allows them to drive safely and maintain control of their vehicle—a speed that is often slower than the speed limit, especially for inexperienced teen drivers.

TEEN DRIVERS SHOULD SLOW DOWN...



...WHEN IT'S
FOGGY

Reduced visibility gives teens less time to react to other vehicles or obstacles. Drivers should avoid using high beams, which only reduce visibility further. If visibility is very poor, pulling over and waiting for the fog to clear may be the best option.



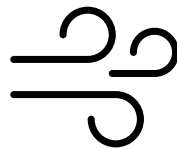
...WHEN IT'S
RAINING

Wet pavement can be slick. Teens should make turns cautiously and leave extra room between their car and the vehicle ahead of them. If heavy rains seriously reduce visibility, they should pull over and wait out the worst of it.



...WHEN THERE'S
ICE OR SNOW

Teach your teen driver the rhyme, "Drive slow on ice and snow." Teens should make turns slowly and cautiously to avoid skidding, and leave extra room between their vehicle and the one ahead of them. To learn more safe driving tips for winter weather, visit our [WINTER DRIVING](#) page.



...WHEN THERE ARE
HIGH WINDS

Today's vehicles are made lighter to improve gas mileage and can be more easily pushed off course by high winds. The faster your teen drives, the less stable their vehicle becomes.