
Little Road Safety Heroes
Volume 2:
Pedestrian & Traffic Police Signals
Wait • Watch • Walk Safely
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Little Road Safety Heroes - Volume 2

This Book Belongs To

Name: _____

Class: _____

Section: _____

School: _____



My Road Safety Promise

I will wait, look, listen and hold
my grown-up's hand near roads.

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Welcome Back, Little Hero!

We are learning to cross with care.
We will notice **pedestrian lights**,
practise safe steps and learn how
traffic police help us.
A trusted grown-up stays with us.



What can you see on the pavement?

Read, Talk and Practise

READ TOGETHER



Read one or two pages at a time.

TALK TOGETHER

Point to the signals and ask questions.



PLAY SAFELY



Practise pretend crossings indoors, never in real traffic.

STAY TOGETHER



A trusted grown-up stays with children near roads.



Follow local crossing signals and the officer on duty.

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Meet the Pedestrian Signal

Pedestrian signals are for **people walking.** Look for the **person-shaped lights.** Ask your grown-up which signal controls your crossing.

Point to the person-shaped signal.



Red Person Means WAIT

The red standing person means do not start crossing. We wait back from the kerb and hold our grown-up's hand.

Where should we wait?



Green Person: Check, Then Walk

The green walking person lets us start when it is safe. We check traffic has stopped, hold hands and walk across with care.

Do we run or walk?




When the Signal Changes
If the green person starts flashing, do not start crossing. If we are already crossing, we keep walking with our grown-up to the far pavement or safe refuge.
Flashing means blinking on and off.
OFF

Press, Wait, Check

Some crossings have a request button. We press it once and wait for the pedestrian signal. Pressing the button does not make vehicles stop at once.

What do we do after pressing the button?



Stop Back from the Kerb



The kerb is the edge of the pavement. We stop back from it. We do not lean or step into the road while waiting.

Point to the pavement and the kerb.

Look, Listen, Keep Watching



With our grown-up, we look right, left and right again.
We listen for traffic and keep watching.
We check for vehicles that may turn.

What can our eyes and ears help us notice?

Meet the Zebra Crossing

The white stripes mark a pedestrian crossing. We use the crossing with our grown-up. The stripes alone do not make it safe: we still check traffic.

Can you find the white stripes?



Check That Traffic Has Stopped

We never guess that a driver has seen us. Our grown-up checks every lane and turning traffic. We wait until it is safe to cross.

Why should we check more than one lane?



Walking Feet, Watching Eyes

We hold hands and walk straight across. We keep watching the road. We do not run, play, stop to chat or use a screen while crossing.

Say: walking feet, watching eyes!



A Safe Island in the Middle

Some wide roads have a safe **refuge island.** We stay with our grown-up inside it. We check the next crossing separately before going on.

Do we climb over the railings?



When There Is No Signal

Our grown-up chooses a safe place,
preferably a marked crossing.
We wait for a safe opportunity
and check carefully.
If it is not safe, we keep waiting.

Who chooses when it is safe?



Meet a Traffic Police Officer

Traffic police help people and vehicles move safely. Officers use **hand signals** and **directions.** We stay with our grown-up and pay attention.



What is the officer helping people do?

An Officer Signals STOP

An officer may hold up a palm to **stop** a stream of traffic. We stay on the **pavement**. One stopped vehicle does not mean every lane is **safe**.



Cross When the Officer Directs

We wait until the officer directs our crossing. Our grown-up checks that traffic has stopped. Then we hold hands and walk across together.

Who walks across with the children?



Watch the Officer on Duty

When an officer is controlling traffic, we follow their directions with our grown-up. We never copy the officer to try to stop real vehicles.

Where can we safely practise pretend signals?




Choose a Clear View
Parked vehicles can hide us from drivers. We do not step out between them. We stay on the pavement and go with our grown-up to a clearer crossing place.
Why is a clear view helpful?


Our Safe Walk to School
We waited, watched and held hands.
We crossed only when it was safe
and followed the officer's directions.
Now we are safely on the
school pavement!
Tell the story in your own words.
SCHOOL

Red or Green?

Draw a line from each person symbol to its matching message.





Check, then walk with your grown-up.

Wait. Do not start crossing.

Put the Safe Steps in Order

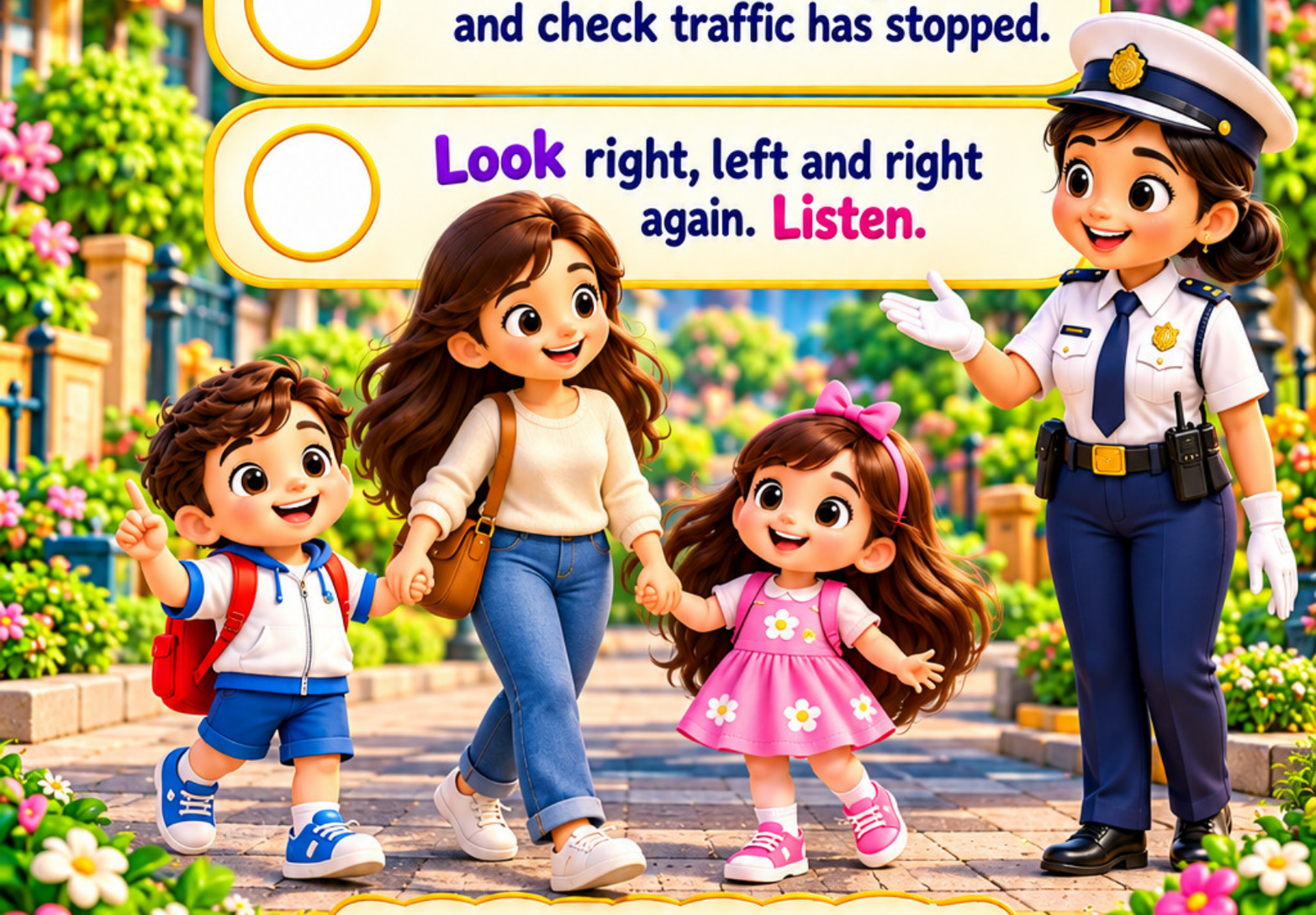
Write 1, 2, 3 and 4 in the circles.

( ) **Walk across** with your grown-up, keeping watch.

( ) **Stop back** from the kerb and **hold hands**.

( ) **Wait** for the right signal and check traffic has stopped.

( ) **Look** right, left and right again. **Listen**.



Practise indoors with a pretend crossing.

Match the Safety Words

Match each word with its meaning.

PAVEMENT	A person who directs traffic.
KERB	A place beside the road for walking.
ZEBRA CROSSING	White stripes marking a crossing.
TRAFFIC OFFICER	The edge of the pavement.

Find these things in the story pictures.

Safe or Unsafe?

Circle SAFE or UNSAFE. Explain your answer.



Holding a grown-up's hand near a road. **SAFE / UNSAFE**



Running into the road when the green person flashes. **SAFE / UNSAFE**



Waiting until the officer directs your crossing. **SAFE / UNSAFE**



Stepping out from between parked vehicles. **SAFE / UNSAFE**

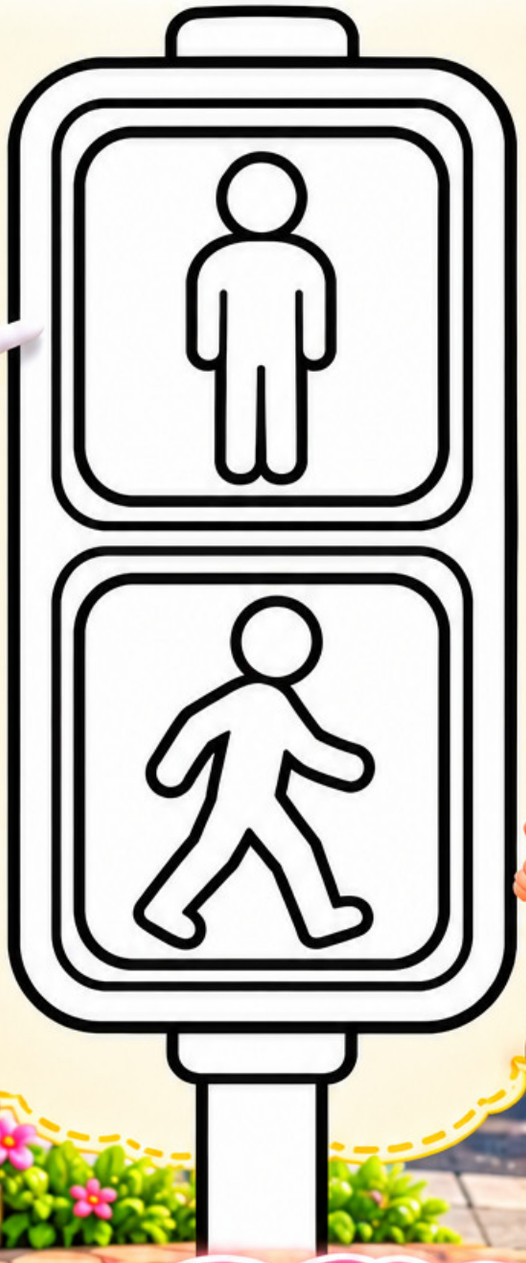




Practise pretend road games only in a safe play space.

Colour the Pedestrian Signal

Colour the standing person **RED**.
Colour the walking person **GREEN**.

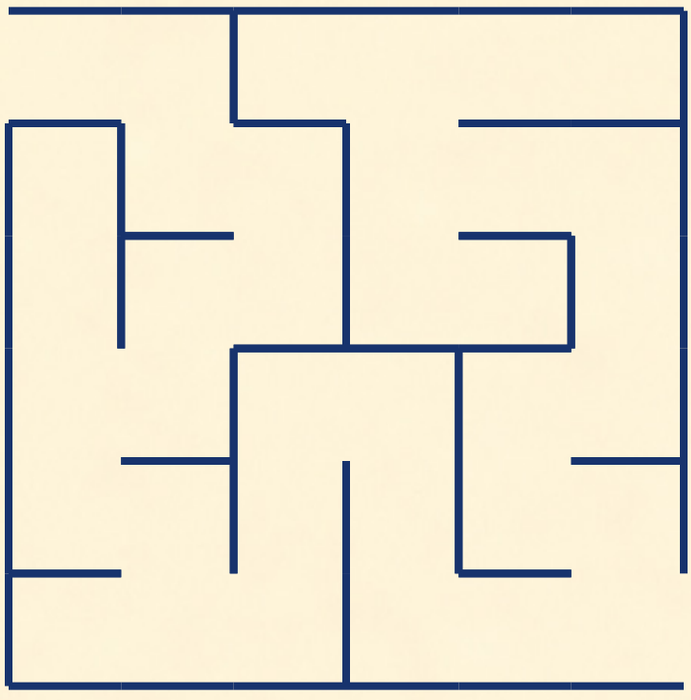


Which person tells you to **WAIT?**

Find the Safe Park Path

Trace a path from START to FINISH.

START



FINISH

Real roads are not play areas.

Little Pedestrian Quiz

Circle one answer for each question.

1. A red standing person means...

- ○ Wait.
- ○ Run.

2. Before crossing on green, we...

- ○ Look only at our shoes.
- ○ Check traffic has stopped.

3. Who stays with us near a road?

- ○ A trusted grown-up.
- ○ Nobody.

4. At an officer-controlled crossing, we...

- ○ Guess when to cross.
- ○ Wait for the officer's direction.



Tell your grown-up one safe habit you remember.

Grown-up Answer Guide

23 Red standing person: wait. Green walking person: check, then walk with your grown-up.

24 Top to bottom: 4, 1, 3, 2. Stop; look and listen; wait and check; walk while watching.

25 Pavement: walking space. Kerb: its edge. Zebra crossing: white stripes. Traffic officer: person directing traffic.

26 1 Safe; 2 Unsafe; 3 Safe; 4 Unsafe.

27 Standing person: red. Walking person: green. The red standing person means WAIT.

28 There is one continuous route from START to FINISH.

29 1 Wait; 2 Check traffic has stopped; 3 A trusted grown-up; 4 Wait for the officer's direction.

FOR GROWN-UPS

Children need adult supervision near roads. Follow local crossing signals and the officer controlling the crossing.

Safety references (tap to open):

Jharkhand Police: pedestrian safety
Kolkata Traffic Police: guidelines for children
Darjeeling Police: pedestrian signals and markings
Motor Vehicles (Driving) Regulations, 2017: regulation 13



Road Safety Hero Certificate

This certificate is proudly presented to

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for completing

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I am learning to wait, watch, hold hands and cross with care.

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Date

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Grown-up signature



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Well done, little road safety hero!


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Join our little learners as they discover pedestrian signals, practise safe crossing habits and meet a helpful traffic police officer.
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