



Put the pedal to the metal!

A) Parts of a Car.

Work with a partner. You need a dictionary for this exercise. One student checks the meaning of the words on card A, the other student checks the meaning of the words on card B. Don't tell your partner what your words mean yet!

Car Words A

steering wheel

hood

tire

dashboard

windshield

brake pedal

horn



Car Words B

trunk

gas pedal

rearview mirror

wheel

wipers

headlights

bumper



When you understand all your words, you are going to teach them to your partner. These are the rules:

- 1) You can't talk.
- 2) You can draw or use mime.
- 3) You can say "yes" or "no" if your partner says the right translation for the word you are explaining.

Now label the different parts of the car you can see in the picture.





THROUGH

B) What kind of driver are you?

AT

ON

First put the missing prepositions back into the questions. Then ask and answer the questions with a partner. Are you a good driver or a bad driver?

DOWN

	AT II	ON	OVER	
 2. 3. 4. 	When you see an Do you become we Have you ever go	very annoyed and a one a red lig	u step the gas or the brakes? ngry when you are stuck traffic? ght?	
6. 7.	Do you often hor Do you always lo	•		ıg

C) Speaking: A driving anecdote.

Look at the following subjects about cars. You are going to tell your partner a story about one of these subjects. Choose one and make some notes about it. Use a dictionary or ask the teacher for words that you don't know. When you are ready, tell your story.

My first car accident

How I passed my driving test

A car journey when I was a child My first car MY DREAM CAR

The most interesting/most boring car trip I ever took

THE TRAFFIC WHERE I LIVE Why I hate/love cars

Once you have told your story, write it. Use the phrases above as a title for your writing, or give it a title of your own.