

1) Answer: It's the MSF recommended minimum following distance.

- a) What is 2 seconds?
- b) What is 3 seconds?
- c) What is 4 seconds?

2) Answer: It's the recommended technique for making slow tight u-turns, like in a parking lot.

- a) What is Counter-Steering?
- b) What is Counter-Weighting?
- c) What is Counter-Countering?

3) Answer: It is achieved by using both brakes fully without locking either wheel.

- a) What is clutch braking?
- b) What is Swerving?
- c) What is Maximum Braking?

4) Answer: It is one of things you should not do while swerving.

- a) What is "keeping your body independent of the motorcycle lean"?
- b) What is braking in the swerve?
- c) What is maintaining a steady throttle?

5) Answer: It is one of the two MSF recommended techniques for stopping in a curve.

- a) What is "lean & downshift"?
- b) What is "FINE-E"?
- c) What is "straighten & brake"?

6) Answer: It is a mental and physical strategy to reduce risk on the road.

- a) What is Search, Evaluate, Execute?
- b) What is T-CLOCS?
- c) What is Scan and Slow?

7) Answer: A motorcycle can stop faster than a car.

- a) True?
- b) False?

8) Answer: It is a leading cause of a single motorcycle crash.

- a) What is gravel?
- b) What is inexperience?
- c) What is improper cornering technique?

9) Answer: It is the MSF recommended technique for going around curves.

- a) What is Scan, Press, Brake?
- b) What is Slow, Look, Press, Roll?
- c) What is Look, Downshift, Coast?

10) Answer: It is the most likely place of potential conflict with another vehicle.

- a) What is the fast lane on the interstate?
- b) What is a curvy country road?
- c) What is an intersection?

(A) Minimum following distance is 2 seconds

(B) Counter Weighting is the correct technique for executing a tight, slow U-turn, in a small area. The rider places their weight and leans opposite of the turning direction.

(C) Maximum braking is achieved by using both brakes fully without locking either wheel.

(B) It is not a good idea to use your brakes while swerving, however you DO want to keep your body independent of motorcycle lean, and you should also stay steady on the throttle to keep the suspension stable.

(C) The two *recommended* methods of stopping in a curve are: to straighten the bike, and then apply brakes (so you are stopping in a straight line) and the other method is to gradually straighten the bike as you begin to use your brakes (gently). Make sure your bike (and your handlebars) is straight with the horizon before you are completely stopped so that you don't tip over. The third (and definitely not recommended) way to stop in a curve is to crash!

(A) The Search, Evaluate, Execute strategy helps the rider to reduce risk on the road by keeping the rider aware of potential hazards, planning for them, and finally, by executing maneuvers to avoid hazards or dire situations. The three things the rider can do in the "Execute" stage are adjust position, adjust speed, and communicate.

(A) TRUE! A skilled motorcyclist can stop the bike faster than a car can stop. This is one of the best skills taught by the MSF Basic, and Experienced RiderCourse. C'mon out and improve *your* stopping skills!

(C) The leading cause of single motorcycle accidents is improper cornering (usually going to fast) in a turn. This can cause a chain reaction of events that leads up to the crash. For help in your cornering technique, contact your local RiderCourse provider. (*Or contact your Chapter Educator*)

(B) Slow, Look, Press, Roll. This is the method taught in the Basic RiderCourse for cornering technique. It truly makes taking turns a lot more fun.

(C) Intersections represent the most likely places for conflict between a motorcyclist and other vehicles. According to the Hurt Report, almost 75% of the accidents at intersections are caused by the "other" driver in a car or truck. Usually, they turn in front of the motorcyclist. BEWARE of the intersections

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