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Establishing Roadcraft as the new normal

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What is Roadcraft?

Roadcraft refers to the system of car or motorcycle control outlined in two books Roadcraft: The Police Driver's Handbook and Motorcycle Roadcraft: The Police Rider's Handbook. The books are produced by the Police Foundation and published by The UK Stationery Office.



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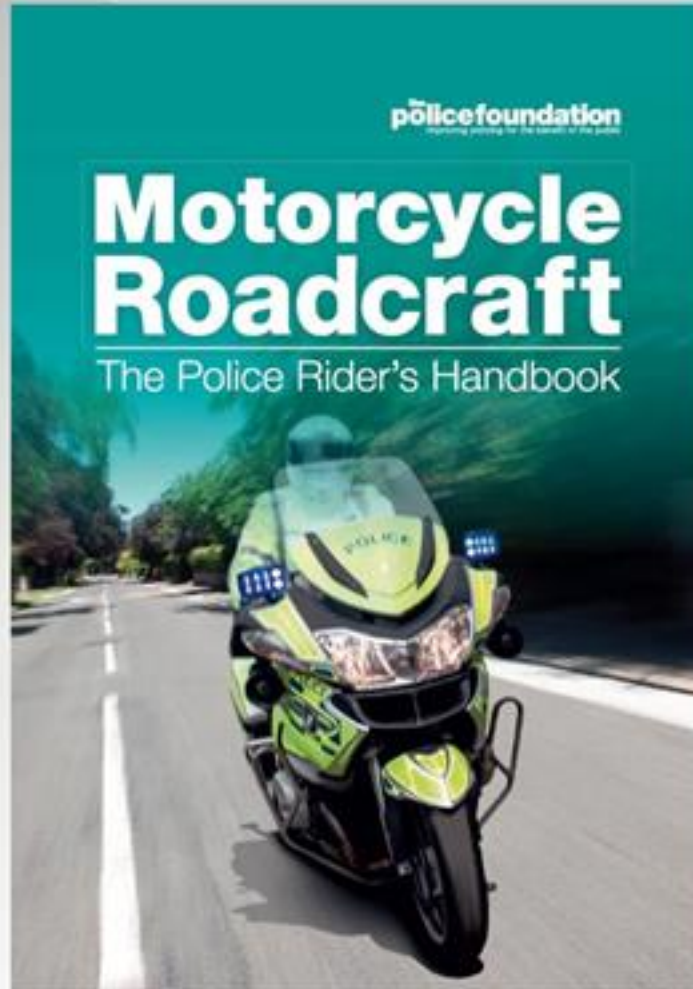


What is Roadcraft?

A systematic way of riding which allows the motorcyclist to anticipate hazards well in advance and develop a riding plan appropriately. It encompasses all aspects of riding from attitude and fitness to ride through to advanced machine control, observation skills and smooth progress in all situations.

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Guiding resource





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Key Influencers

- Training Industry
- NZTA
- ACC
- IAM
- Mentoring within motorcycle clubs



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Training Industry 2005

- Many independent instructors – mostly offering basic handling courses
- Three major companies (NZTA provider status)
- Only one provider qualified in roadcraft
- Instructor qualification system



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NZTA 2005

- Responsible for driver and instructor licencing
- Introduction of original CBT scheme



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ACC 2005

- Local injury prevention specialists
- Offering discounts on basic handling skills training



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Motorcycle group mentoring 2005

- Ulysses club have established mentoring system with some basis of roadcraft
- Other clubs rely on peer mentoring



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Milestones

- Late 2005 Riderskills motorcycle training established specialising in one on one roadcraft courses
- Another roadcraft qualified provider (roadcraft school of motoring) established and a good working relationship commences along with charitable work for IAM
- Soon after ACC persuaded to fund on road training instead of basic handling training.



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Milestones...

- 2008 Philip McDaid appointed chief examiner for IAM and set in place a long term strategy for development of the motorcycle division
- 2011 Undertake consultancy work for NZTA in developing the CBTA licencing system, designed to set higher standards based on roadcraft
- 2012 Undertake consultancy work for ACC on the rideforever training initiative.
- 2014 CBTA system and rideforever introduced



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IAM GROWTH 2015-2016

Status	Auckland		CNI		*Wellington		Nelson		Canterbury		Total	
	2015	2016	2015	2016	2015	2016	2015	2016	2015	2016	2015	2016
Examiners	3	3			1	1	1	2	1	1	6	7
Senior Observers	1	1	1	1							2	2
Observers	7	14		1	3	5	1	1		3	11	24
Trainee Observers	2	10		3		1	2	3	4		8	17
Full Members	7	1		1	2	3	3	4		1	12	10
Associates	23	24	3	3	6	11	2	3	7	3	41	44
Prospects	11	10		1	20	13		4	2	1	33	29
Total	54	63	4	10	32	34	9	17	14	9	113	133
Growth %		16.6%		150%		6.2%		88.9%		-35.7%		17.7%



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Distribution of roles

Examiners	5.2%
Senior observers	1.5%
Observers	18.0%
Trainee Observers	12.8%
Full Members	7.5%
Associates	33.2%
Prospects	21.8%

Growth by role

Examiners	16%
Senior observers	0%
Observers	118%
Trainee Observers	112%
Full Members	-16%
Associates	7%
Prospects	-12%



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Factors for growth

- Persistence
- Regular meeting point and activities
- Published feedback from those that have upskilled in roadcraft
- Consistency with the standard
- Interaction with the motorcycling community and presence at events



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Challenges

- Expand IAM presence to all major regions
- Overhaul instructor endorsement system
- Better auditing and accountability for the training industry
- Review the balance between numbers targeted and quality of outcomes on within the training environment
- Establish training industry national organisation dedicated to raising and maintaining the professional standing of riding Instructors in New Zealand