Your guide to PEDESTRIAN CROSSINGS

Pegasus

Pegasus crossings are similar to Toucan crossings but they have a red/green horse symbol and the push button boxes are higher to make it easier for horse riders to press the button.

Do not cross
When you see the red horse symbol on your side of the road, you must not cross. Press the button next to you and wait.

Cross with care
When the signal changes and you see the green horse symbol, check the traffic has stopped, then cross carefully. Keep looking and listening for traffic while you cross.

Drivers

Do not sound your horn or rev your engine as this may scare horses.
- Approach the crossing with care
- Look out for animals being led or ridden on the road and take extra care.
- When overtaking a horse and rider, position your car as far away as possible - this will ideally be on the offside of the road, depending on conditions.

Zebra

Zebra crossings are marked by black and white painted strips across the road and flashing amber globes called ‘Belisha beacons.’

Do not cross
Wait on the kerbside until vehicles have stopped.

Cross with care
When vehicles have stopped, cross carefully. Keep looking and listening for traffic while you cross.

Drivers

The Highway Code says that ‘when a pedestrian moves onto the Zebra crossing, approaching drivers must stop and should only start again once all the pedestrians have left the crossing’.

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**Pelican**

Pelican crossings have red, amber and green signals facing drivers, and a red and green man signal for pedestrians.

The red and green man signal for pedestrians is on the opposite side of the road from the pedestrians waiting to cross.

**Puffin**

Puffin crossings are different from Pelican crossings as they do not have a flashing green man for pedestrians or a flashing amber signal for drivers.

At puffin crossings, the red and green man signal is on the pedestrian's side of the road. This encourages pedestrians to look in the direction of approaching traffic.

**Do not cross**

When you see the red man symbol on the other side of the road you must not cross. Press the button next to you to activate the traffic signals and wait.

**Cross with care**

When the signal changes and you see the green man symbol, check the traffic has stopped, then cross carefully. Keep looking and listening for traffic while you cross.

**Do not start to cross**

If you have not already started to cross and the green man symbol starts to flash you should not start to cross, although there is still enough time for those on the crossing to finish their journey safely.

**Toucan**

Toucan crossings are like puffin crossings except that, with Toucan crossings, cyclists are allowed to ride across the road. They are typically seen next to a cycle path.

You will recognise a Toucan crossing by the cycle symbol alongside the figure of a man. The latest Toucan crossings have ‘intelligent’ detectors like Puffin crossings.

**Do not cross**

When you see the red man and red bicycle symbols on your side of the road, you must not cross. Press the button next to you and wait.

**Cross with care**

When the signal changes and you see the green man/green bicycle symbols, check the traffic has stopped, then cross carefully. Keep looking and listening for traffic while you cross.

**Did you know?**

Puffin crossings also have ‘intelligent’ detectors that ‘watch’ people waiting to cross. This is why you must stand by the push button box if the red man signal is showing. The detectors also ‘watch’ the crossing and delay the traffic signals so that you have enough time to cross in safety.

**Did you know?**

At all crossings, except for ‘staggered’ crossings, there is a bleeping sound to indicate to blind or partially sighted people when the steady green man is lit. Where bleepers cannot be fitted, a ‘tactile cone’ under the push button box turns round when the green man symbol is lit.