

Bayside Leader

Complete the first two components, Pre-Reading Zone In and Pre-Reading Predicting, before reading the complete text. Then undertake the remaining components, from During Reading My Connection. Each component will open the relevant pages of text, if applicable, but you can go back to any part of the text at any time.

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The first three questions are literal questions, so the correct statement can be found in the text. The next two are interpretative or inferential questions, meaning that students need to interpret or infer from the text to find the correct statement. The final question is an applied or evaluative question, so students need to apply or evaluate the information from the text to choose an answer, and there may be no “correct” answer.

Here are the answers for the assessment task.

Literal

1. d Drivers whose licences have been disqualified or who have been caught speeding, talking on a mobile phone or not wearing a seatbelt will be targeted in the operation.
2. c One woman racked up 177 traffic infringements in one year, which works out to an average of about one every four days.
3. b Police will target the areas of Melbourne, Casey, Monash, Yarra Ranges, Booroondara, Hume, Brimbank, Moreland, and Dandenong.

Interpretative or inferential

1. a Police waiting outside the homes of the worst offenders will stop some of the most dangerous drivers on the roads.
2. c Police urge offenders to take road safety driving programs to ensure their own safety and that of other road users.

Applied or evaluative

- d, but answers may vary. A police presence in all areas will remind motorists to obey road laws.

As an additional assessment task, ask each student to read the following text out loud. Then mark any errors and work out the percentage of accuracy to see how well each student can read aloud.

This text is 222 words. To convert to a percentage of accuracy, divide the number of words pronounced correctly by 222 and multiply by 100.

Police wait outside worst drivers' homes

Police will wait outside the homes of Melbourne's worst motorists in a new attack on dangerous driving.

Drivers whose licences have been disqualified, or have been caught speeding, talking on a mobile phone or not wearing a seatbelt, will be targeted in the operation.

Police officers will wait outside previous offenders' homes to see whether they repeat their crimes.

The Traffic Camera Office has identified Victoria's worst areas for road accidents.

In those areas, police have identified the top 40 worst drivers.

Among them is a woman who racked up 177 traffic infringements in two years, which works out to an average of about one every four days.

"She no longer has her licence but we do believe she continues to drive," Traffic Camera Office Superintendent Neil Paterson said.

"This is about targeting our most serious and dangerous offenders, who have little to no regard for the law," he said.

Superintendent Paterson said police would not necessarily target people who had the most number of offences, but those who committed more serious offences.

"Offenders who have disqualified licences — whether that be for failing to wear a seatbelt, or speeding, or talking on their mobile phone — and continue to drive can expect police attention," he said.

"We will be relentless and continue targeting these people until they get the message," Superintendent Paterson said.