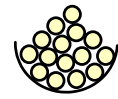
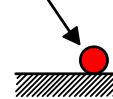
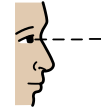
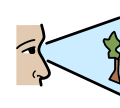
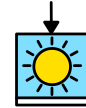
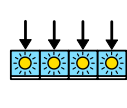
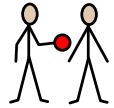
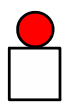


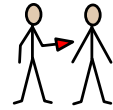
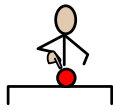
Communication: Understanding road signs



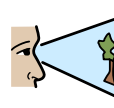
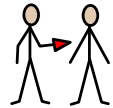
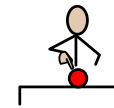
To communicate important messages to people using the road, there are many



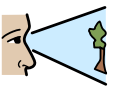
different road signs. On your daily exercise today, see which ones you can spot.



Do you know what the road signs are for? Maybe you could draw, take pictures or



match the ones you see.



(See the sheet attached to help identify the road signs)

ROAD SIGNS

Always obey traffic light signals, road signs and the signals given by police officers, traffic wardens and school crossing patrols.

Learn the meaning of all road signs and markings. Circular signs usually give orders, triangular signs give warnings and rectangular signs give information.

Signs giving orders

These signs are mostly circular.

Those with blue circles usually tell you what you **must** do.



Keep left Keep right Turn left ahead Turn right ahead Ahead only Mini roundabout (give way to traffic from the right)

Signs with red circles tell you not to do something



No cycling No right turn No entry for vehicles including pedal cycles No motor vehicles No pedestrians No vehicles except pedal cycles being pushed by hand

These two signs **must** also be obeyed:



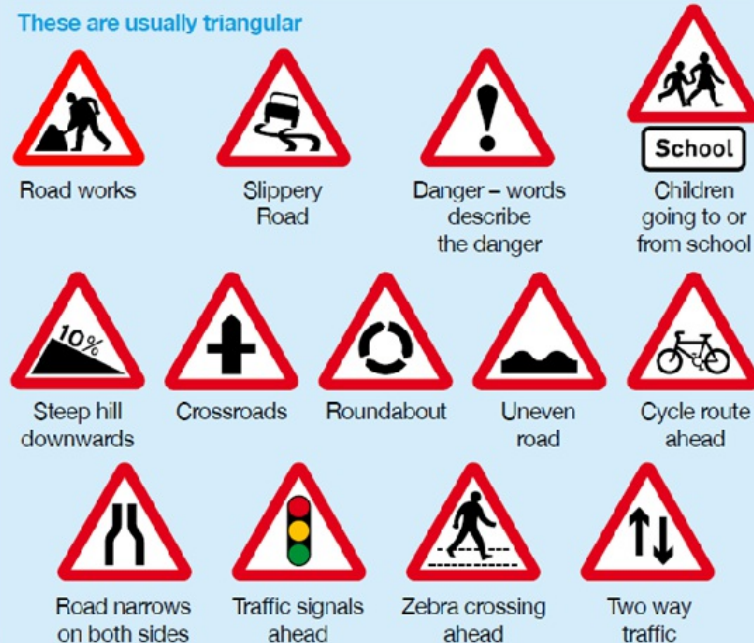
Give way to traffic on major road



Stop and give way

Warning signs

These are usually triangular



Road works Slippery Road Danger – words describe the danger School Children going to or from school

Steep hill downwards Crossroads Roundabout Uneven road Cycle route ahead

Road narrows on both sides Traffic signals ahead Zebra crossing ahead Two way traffic

Information signs

These are usually rectangular



One way street

Recommended route for pedal cycles to place shown

Tourist attraction

Route for pedestrians to place shown

(A1(M))	8
Barnes	10
Mackstone	2½
Elkington	1
A404 (A4)	
Millington Green (A4011)	3

On approaches to junctions