

Some People think that strict punishments for driving offences are the key to reducing traffic accidents. Others, however, believe that other measures would be more effective in improving road safety. Discuss both these views and give your own opinion.

In regard to effectiveness of various strategies for decreasing traffic violations, views may differ. While some find rigid penalties the only suitable approach, others argue that alternative methods can be as helpful.

I, however, think that a combination of two can be a better solution in order to have safer roads.

On one hand, severe punishments including heavy monetary fines, disqualification from driving and even imprisonment in some cases would work as an effective deterrent for many people, making them pay the due attention to their driving. In the meantime, it would teach them the lesson that there will be consequences for their recklessness. I honestly don't think most drivers are aware of the huge impact that one second of distraction can have on ~~theirs~~their and others' life.

On the other hand, besides s strict a penalty system/regime that is currently being carried out, there are many simple yet promoting measures that can be ~~done~~taken to help prevent accidents and as ~~the~~a result the road safety would significantly improve. Educational posters, for instance, can play a major part in increasing awareness of the drivers at a low cost. They may seem to have little or no effect at the time, but will somehow make a way through audiences' subconscious eventually. Poor visibility and inappropriate road designs also make quite a contribution to a large number of accidents happening especially at nights. Having more roundabouts, speed bumps and road signs at the right places along with smart lighting on the roads can lift the safety rate.

To conclude, it is worth mentioning that although there might be numerous approaches to maintaining and developing road traffic safety, the most valuable factor in this can be drivers and even pedestrians' awareness and cooperation.