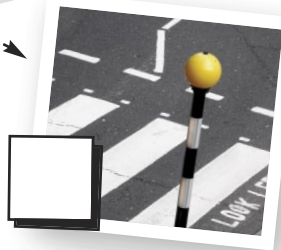


Tick the box for each one you spot. Try and find 6 different types.



A **zebra crossing** has black and white stripes like a zebra and is marked with flashing amber lights on top of stripy poles. These are called 'Belisha beacons'.



Pelican crossings aren't named after birds with huge beaks at all. Pelican is short for 'pedestrian light indication'.



Puffin crossing is actually short for 'pedestrian user-friendly intelligent crossing'. But that's a bit of a mouthful, so it's just Puffin for short.



Toucan crossings (two can cross) are for pedestrians and cyclists. They are normally found near parks and cycle lanes.



Footbridge



Underpass

Crossing roads safely

At a zebra crossing you must stop, look and listen, and wait for cars travelling in both directions to stop before crossing the road.

If there is an island in the middle, treat each half of the road as a separate crossing.

Puffin, pelican and toucan crossings have traffic lights and a button to press. A red crossing signal tells you it is not safe to cross, a green crossing signal means it is safe to cross but you should keep checking for traffic too. Some crossings also make a 'beeping' sound to tell blind people when it is safe to cross. Find out more about crossing roads safely at www.think.gov.uk/education



Pegasus crossings are for horse riders and have two sets of buttons at different heights. One is at normal height for pedestrians and cyclists, the other is set higher up (2m above ground) so the horse rider doesn't have to get off their horse to press the button.



Traffic island/refuge

School crossing patrol (lollipop people)



The Green Cross Code

Stop somewhere safe where you can see

Listen for traffic

Look right, look left, look right again

Keep looking and listening, and only cross when you are sure it is safe