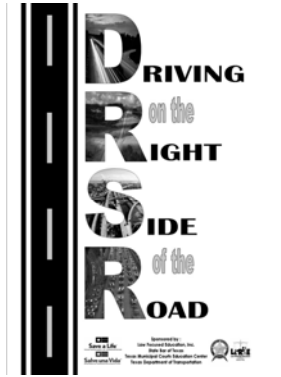


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In FY 2008, juvenile activity in Texas municipal courts (over 318,000 cases) reached an alarming record high with most cases (149,037) involving traffic safety related issues



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Approximately 31% of the population in Texas is 19 years-old or younger



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**DRSR**

**Roadmap for  
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# Let's Get Going

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“Our Town” Map  
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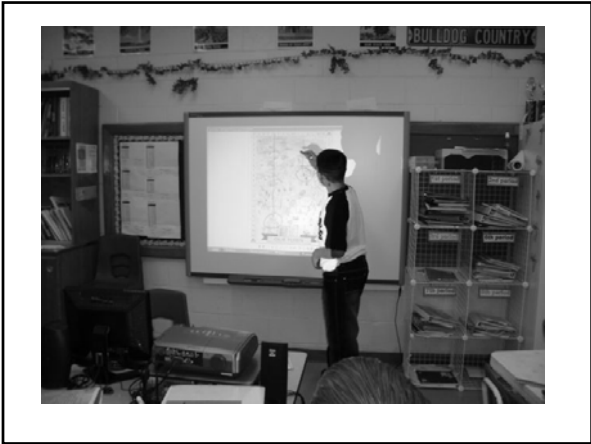
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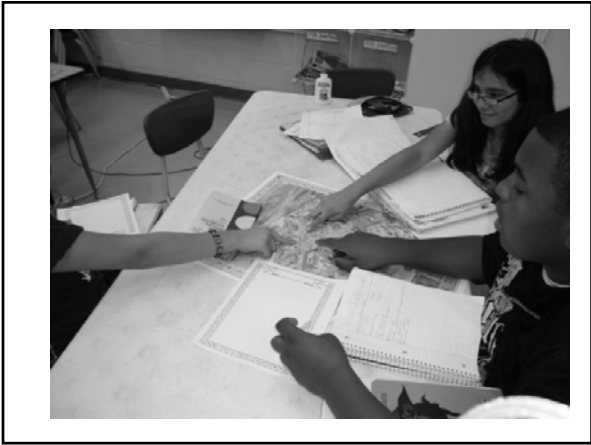
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### Traffic Safety Match-UP



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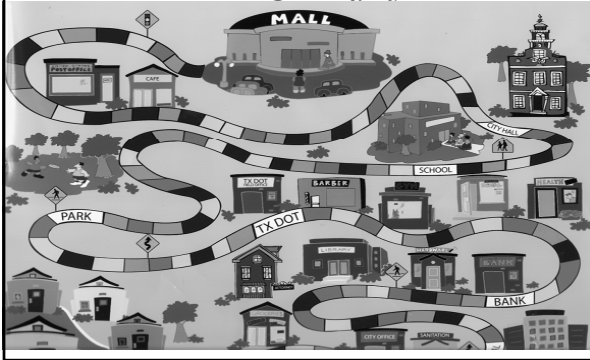
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### Rules of the Road TxDOT Land



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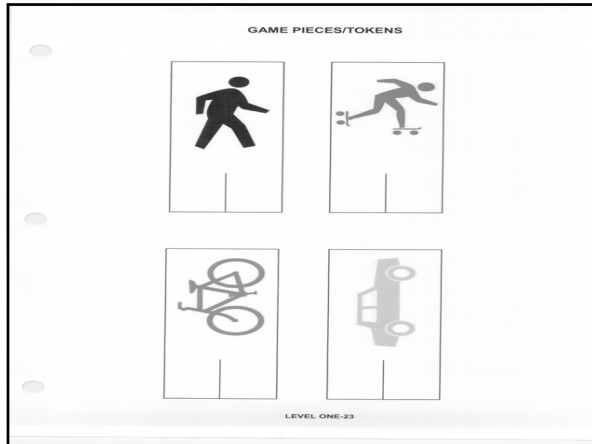
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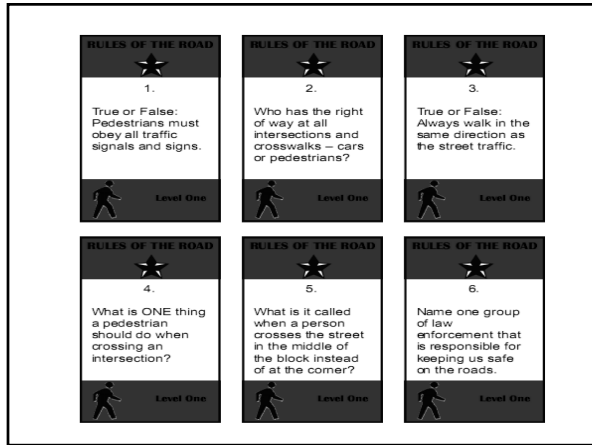
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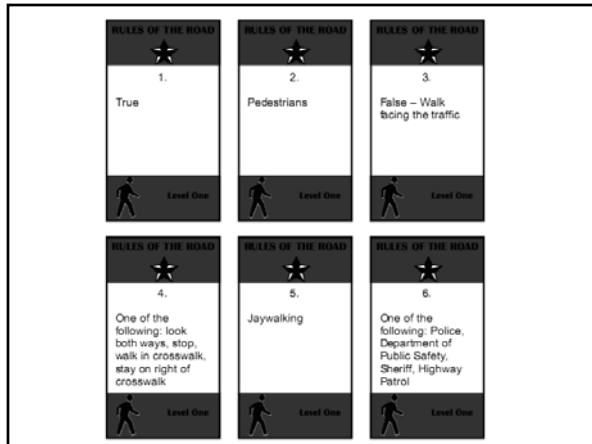
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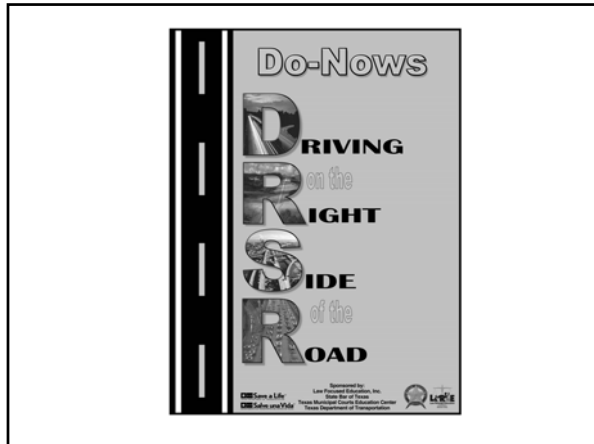
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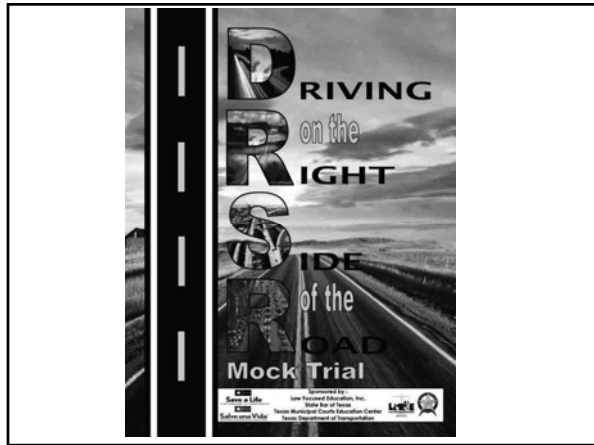
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**6 Introduction: The Pick Six Jury Game**

Many attorneys, judges and other court officials feel that many jury trials are won or lost during the process known as voir dire. Voir dire literally means, "to speak the truth," but it is used in court to mean the process of selecting the people who will actually serve on the jury. For a municipal court case, a panel of approximately 20 people will be issued a juror's summons, with the goal of selecting six jurors from that panel to hear and decide the case. Through questioning those people and studying their "Juror Information Cards," the attorneys for both sides have limited numbers of exemptions (called "challenges") they may use. Attorneys thus remove from the panel those who they feel would be least likely to find for their clients, and the panelists who remain serve on the jury.

**To play "Pick Six," follow the steps given below:**

1. Read the case carefully. Decide if you will be the prosecution or the defense attorney in this case.
2. Identify characteristics of an ideal juror for your side. Consider: age, profession, common interests and values, and previous jury experience. *(NOTE: Attorneys may NOT consider race or gender when eliminating panelists from serving on the jury. Sometimes, however, a person might be a choice simply because there is no obvious reason NOT to choose him or her.)*
3. Next, read the available information for each person on the jury panel. This information is similar to what would be on a Juror Information Card, plus additional observable information or information obtained during the voir dire.
4. Pick the six people you feel would be most likely to decide the case in your favor.
5. When you have picked your jury, click on the "finished" button. A score will come up that will indicate how well you did.

Realizing that there is no such thing as a "perfect jury," and no good attorney would ever guarantee a victory based on the voir dire, the following point system has been developed for the purposes of this game:

30 points: Highest score possible...Excellent Job! | 23 to 29 points: Very good job of selecting! | 16 to 22 points: Good Job!  
 9 to 15 points: Maybe you should go back and make some changes. | 8 points or below: Start over and try again!

[Close Instructions >](#)

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**6 The Case: The Pick Six Jury Game**

**State v. Junior**

Johnny Junior got his Texas driver's license and a new car on his sixteenth birthday. To celebrate his birthday, he and his friend went cruising around town in the new car. While riding around, Johnny got a call on his cell phone from his brother. It seems that their grandfather had gone out of town for the weekend and had given the brothers permission to have a few friends over to his house to "hang out." With the use of text-messaging, within three hours thirty people under the age of 21, including Johnny and his friend, were at the grandfather's house. After a while, Johnny decided there were too many people at the house and that it was just a matter of time until the police came, so he left.

As he was driving away, Johnny heard sirens and then saw a police car. The police in the car activated siren and lights, and Johnny pulled his car over. When the officer approached the car and asked to see Johnny's license and insurance, Johnny readily produced both documents.

The officer asked Johnny if he had just left the party, and when Johnny answered, "Yes" the officer instructed him to get out of the car. Johnny complied and then was informed that he was under arrest. Charges were for violating Sec. 106.041 of the Alcoholic Beverage Code—in other words, driving under the influence of alcohol by a minor.

After Johnny had left the party, more than ten police officers arrived there and issued 28 citations for minors in possession of alcohol. The house was littered with beer bottles and the liquor cabinet found empty.

Select for the Prosecution    **OR**     Select for the Defense

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**There Should Be a Law! Online Computer Game**

**THERE SHOULD BE A LAW HOW A BILL BECOMES A LAW IN TEXAS**

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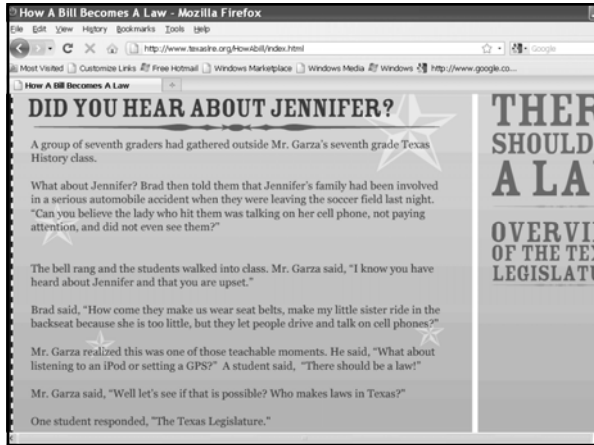
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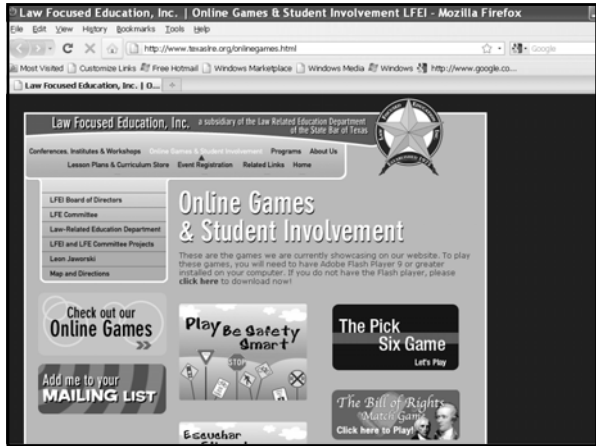
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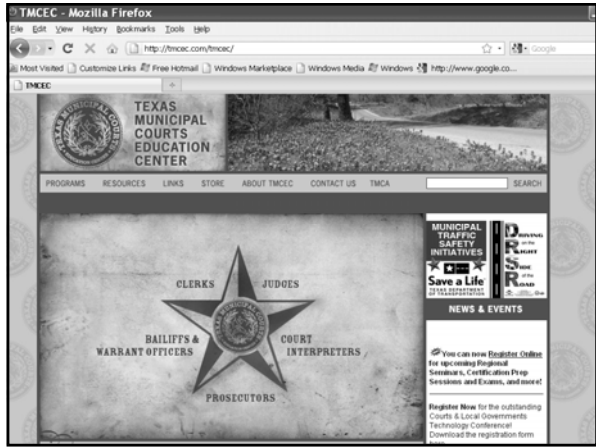
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