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BEST YOUNG DRIVER CONTEST

*A Toolkit for organising a National Competition
& participating in a Regional Final*





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About this toolkit

The FIA Region I Best Young Driver Toolkit has been developed to support FIA Member Clubs in organising a national Best Young Driver competition and taking part in the FIA Region I regional final.

At the heart of the toolkit is this guide, which serves as the primary reference document for Clubs planning and delivering the competition. It brings together practical advice, recommendations, and examples drawn from the experience of Member Clubs that have successfully organised the programme in their countries. Its purpose is to help both new and experienced organisers deliver a safe, engaging, and high-quality event.

While Clubs are free to adapt the competition to their national context, the guidance provided here aims to support a consistent Best Young Driver experience across participating countries.

To complement this guide, FIA Region I provides a range of supporting materials covering specific aspects of the competition, including practical tasks, scoring and marking templates, risk assessment guidance, suggested online test questions, and examples from previous editions. These resources can be consulted throughout the planning and delivery process as needed.

All materials are available through the dedicated Best Young Driver section of the FIA Region I website and are updated periodically to include new examples, best practices, and contributions from participating Clubs.





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1. Executive summary of the Best Young Driver competition

The FIA Region I Best Young Driver Competition was developed from a concept first introduced nationally by AMZS (Slovenia) in 2017. The competition is an FIA Region I led initiative to raise awareness of the serious topic of road safety among young drivers and to put forward the message that young drivers can drive responsibly, safely, in an environmentally friendly way and they can set a good example to other road users.

Road deaths among young people in the EU represent around a fifth of deaths from all causes in that age group. The European Transport Safety Council says the risks associated with young drivers and riders stem from inexperience, immaturity and lifestyle linked to their age and gender.

Sources:

- Reducing road deaths among young people (report) – European Transport Safety Council (ETSC), October 2021 <https://etsc.eu/reducing-road-deaths-among-young-people-pin-flash-41/>
- European Commission (2024) Facts and Figures Main Figures. European Road Safety Observatory. Brussels, European Commission, Directorate General for Transport. [8980a141-423e-4d2e-a083-f81c7e70ea00_en](https://ec.europa.eu/transport/facts-figures/main-figures/)

The FIA Best Young Driver Competition seeks to raise the issue of young drivers being disproportionately represented in these statistics by developing an innovative programme of awareness, and a skills based driving competition aimed specifically at the 18 to 26 age group.

Each participating country creates and runs a national Best Young Driver competition. The two best young drivers selected from that national event then go on to participate in the regional final against other young drivers from participating FIA Clubs.

These young drivers become ambassadors for both their own nation, promoting road safety amongst their peers.



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2. How to organise a national BYD

Each Club will organise and run their own Best Young Driver contest. This national competition must be completed prior to the regional final. This will ensure that the Clubs will have sufficient time to deal with any travel and visa requirements for their winners to attend the regional final. FIA Region I will advise the dates of the competition in good time.

2.1. Phases of the competition and logistics

2.1.1. Prequalification phase

The pre-qualification test serves three important purposes. First, it ensures that those who progress have demonstrated a solid understanding of road safety, driving knowledge, and responsible behaviour behind the wheel. Second, it ensures that young people from throughout all the country can participate. Third, it reduces the number of candidates to a manageable group for the national final.

Format of the pre-qualification test

Having the pre-qualification test online is strongly recommended, as it allows a large number of candidates to participate simultaneously, reduces administrative burden, and produces clear, comparable results.

Google Forms is a practical and widely accessible tool for hosting the test online. It allows you to:

- Create a large database of questions and configure the form to randomly select a subset for each participant – this ensures that not everyone receives the same questions, reducing the risk of sharing answers
- Record the time taken by each participant to complete the test, which can be used as a tiebreaker if two candidates achieve the same score
- Collect all responses automatically in a spreadsheet for easy analysis
- Set a time limit for completion

Good practice

Build a question bank of at least 60 to 80 questions, from which the form randomly selects 20 to 30 per participant. This makes the test fairer and more



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robust. FIA Region I member Clubs with experience in running the competition can share their question databases to help you get started.

Recommended question areas

The pre-qualification test should assess candidates across a range of road safety and driving knowledge topics. The following areas are recommended as the basis for your question bank:

- Local traffic laws and regulations – knowledge of national highway codes, road signs, and legal requirements for drivers
- Safe driving practices – understanding of defensive driving, hazard awareness, speed management, and the risks of distraction or fatigue
- First aid – basic knowledge of what to do in the event of a road traffic collision, including how to call for help, assess an injured person, and apply basic first aid
- Vehicle technology – a basic understanding of how modern vehicles work, including key safety systems such as ABS, airbags, and electronic stability control
- Vehicle checks – knowledge of the daily and weekly checks a driver should carry out on their own vehicle, including tyres, lights, oil, and fluid levels
- Knowledge about the host Club – understanding of the Club's history, values, and role within the FIA Region I community
- Theory test questions – questions drawn from or similar to those used in the national driving licence theory test

These are suggestions only. Host Clubs are encouraged to create additional questions that reflect local driving conditions, national road safety priorities, or specific areas of relevance to their country or context.





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Useful resource

In the useful documents section of this toolkit you will find a pool of questions developed with input from several FIA Region I member Clubs that you can use as a starting point for building your own question bank.

Managing the pre-qualification process

Before launching the pre-qualification test, your Club will need to decide on a number of practical parameters:

- How many attempts may each candidate make? A single attempt is recommended to maintain the integrity of the test, but Clubs may allow a second attempt if the first was not completed due to a technical issue.
- How long do participants have to complete the test? A time limit of 25-30 minutes is generally appropriate for a test of 20 to 30 questions.
- How many finalists do you need? Consider the format of your national final and decide how many participants you can accommodate. Most national finals work well with between 10 and 50 finalists.

Once the test period has closed, rank all candidates by score and, where scores are equal, by time taken. Notify all candidates of their results promptly and professionally. For those who were not selected, you may take the opportunity to share information about your Club's other activities and programmes.

2.1.2. National final

The national final is the centerpiece of your Best Young Driver competition. It is the moment when your selected finalists come together to demonstrate their knowledge, skills, and safety awareness in a series of tasks designed to identify the most well-rounded young driver in your country. This section covers everything you need to plan and deliver a high-quality national final.

Format of the national final

Once you have selected your cohort of young drivers from the prequalification test you need to create and run the national final. It is suggested that this is a one-day event where the young drivers are invited to attend a practical driving competition consisting of around six tasks to be completed on the day.



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A typical national final follows this general structure:

- Welcome and registration – participants arrive, are welcomed by the host Club, and receive their schedule for the day
- Briefing – the Event Coordinator explains the format of the day, the rules, and what is expected of participants
- Tasks – participants rotate through the designated tasks, either individually or in small groups depending on the format
- Jury deliberation – while participants rest or take part in a social activity, the jury meets privately to review scores and agree on the winner
- Closing ceremony – results are announced, awards are presented, and participants are thanked for their involvement

Good practice

Build some social time into the programme. The national final should feel like a celebration of young driving talent, not just an assessment. Allowing finalists to meet each other and engage with Club members adds to the experience and reflects the values of the FIA Region I community.

FIA Region I actively supports using tasks that require the drivers to demonstrate skill and awareness. The use of driving simulators, if available, can be used for one of the tasks. When selecting cars for the competition, Clubs should use both manual and automatic gearbox cars for the practical tasks. Wherever possible, the use of PHEV and BEV cars is encouraged.

At the end of your national competition, you will be able to select two finalists that will be your representatives at the regional Best Young Driver final.





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Examples of Tasks

More specific tasks are outlined in the separate task document included in this toolkit.

- **Parking Parcours:** Drive a cone course set up to test parking and manoeuvrability. Left park, right park, reverse park and garage parking can all be tested.
- **Damage Reduction Parcours:** An error-free drive on a very narrow course, including some reverse parking manoeuvres, making as few mistakes as possible. A larger vehicle (van) can be used for this task.
- **Roll Car (Trolley Wheels):** Drive a giant cone slalom as error-free and as quickly as possible, with a vehicle that has the rear wheels raised on trolley wheels. The vehicle must be FWD.
- **Bowl Slalom:** Drive a route (giant slalom) marked by cones. The competitor must drive between cones (gates). On the bonnet of the car a bowl is mounted containing a ball fixed with rope. If the ball falls out, the competitor must stop and replace it.
- **Cone Slalom:** An error-free drive through a very narrow cone course against the clock, making as few mistakes as possible.
- **Precision Parking:** Drive a course set up to test parking manoeuvres. Forward or reverse left park, right park, and internal garage parking can all be tested.
- **Camera Car:** Drive a course between cones in a forward direction to a stop, then reverse through the same course using only the reversing camera. The rear window and mirrors can be covered.
- **Circuit Driving (Precision Driving, not Speed):** Each competitor will be given a demonstration lap by an instructor, then drive 3 laps of a circuit demonstrating safe, positive, controlled and precise driving. Competitors are assessed on: in-car discipline, use of controls, braking, steering, gear changing, use of gears, positioning, cornering, progress, restraint, vehicle sympathy, and smoothness/flow. This task is not timed and a maximum road speed limit can be set.
- **Wet Surface Slalom:** Drive a route marked by cones. Part of the course is on a slippery (wet) surface and part is on normal (dry) tarmac.
- **Off Road Driving:** Complete a marked off-road course as error-free as possible within a maximum permitted overall time.
- **Easy Drift:** Complete a cone slalom course in the shortest time possible under full control. The rear wheels of the car are fitted with Easy Drift tyre covers. The vehicle must be RWD.



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- **Braking – Avoiding Obstacles:** Drive a course on a slippery surface at a defined speed, then use the brakes under ABS conditions to avoid an obstacle.
- **Car Control – Spin Plate:** Bring a vehicle back into a stable driving condition between 45 and 60 km/h after the rear loses grip from a kick on a mechanical spin plate.
- **Wheel Change:** Perform a wheel change on a vehicle in the safest way and in the shortest possible time. The jack should already be placed in position. All safety gear must be used (glasses, gloves, high-viz vest).
- **Simulator:** The organising Club can decide how to best use a simulator task, for example as an eco-driving challenge. An overall maximum time should be set to prevent driving too slowly.

Please see more detailed descriptions of these tasks, including purpose, method, scoring and penalties in the file of useful documents.



Referees and support staff

Each task in the national final requires a dedicated referee: a person with the relevant knowledge and expertise to evaluate participants fairly and consistently.

Referees should be individuals who bring credibility, relevant expertise, and impartiality to the evaluation process. Suitable referees might include:

- Road safety experts or professionals
- Driving instructors or examiners
- Representatives from national transport or road safety authorities



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Each referee should be accompanied by one support staff member. This person does not need to have the same level of technical expertise as the referee — their role is practical and organisational: guiding participants to and from the task station, managing timing, handling materials, and ensuring the task runs smoothly. Club volunteers, staff members, or even experienced young members of the Club can take on this role.

Before the event, hold a dedicated briefing session with all referees and support staff to cover:

- The format and purpose of each task
- The scoring criteria and how to record scores consistently
- The importance of impartiality and confidentiality throughout the process
- Provide each referee with scoring sheets before the event.

Score sheets should be completed by the referee immediately after each participant completes the task and collected centrally by the organising team at the end of each round.



Selecting the winner

Once all tasks are complete, the scores from all score sheets are compiled and totalled. The winner is the participant with the highest overall score. In the event of a tie, the tiebreaker criteria should be defined in advance — for example, the result of a specific task designated as the primary tiebreaker.



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2.1.3. Planning timeline

A general planning timeline can help you structure your preparation. The following is a suggested guide, working backwards from your national final date:

Timeframe	Key Actions
4–6 months before	Form your organising team. Set the event date. Begin discussions about venue options. Notify FIA Region I of your intention to participate once they open the call.
3–4 months before	Confirm the venue. Launch advertising and open entries. Prepare and launch the pre-qualification test. Identify and approach potential sponsors if applicable.
2–3 months before	Close pre-qualification entries. Review results and select finalists. Confirm the final list of participants for the national final.
1–2 months before	Select the referees and staff needed for the competition day. Finalise the event programme and schedule. Prepare all materials, signage, and task documents.
2 weeks before	Send final confirmations to all finalists with full event details. Prepare certificates, trophies, or awards.
Competition day	Ensure the referees are briefed and in place. Document the event with photographs and video where possible.
After the event	Communicate results to all participants. Share event photographs and highlights with FIA Region I.

2.1.4. Selecting your team

A successful Best Young Driver event requires a dedicated team to plan and deliver the competition. As a minimum, the organising team should include:

- Event Coordinator – responsible for the overall organisation and delivery of the event.
- Communications Officer – responsible for participant communications, promotion and media relations.



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- Technical Lead – responsible for the practical activities, equipment and operational requirements of the competition.

In addition to the core organising team, you will also need referees, judges and event staff to support the delivery of the national final on the day.



2.1.5. Choosing your venue

The venue plays an important role in setting the tone of the competition. It should be safe, accessible and practical for the tasks that will take place during the national final. When evaluating potential venues, consider the following:

- Safety – does the venue have enough space for all the tasks to be performed safely?
- Accessibility – is the venue easy to reach by public transport and/or car? Is there adequate parking? Consider participants travelling from different parts of the country.
- Facilities – are there suitable toilet facilities, a room for briefings or presentations, and space for a closing ceremony or awards?



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It is important to note that a track or dedicated driving facility is not a requirement. The Best Young Driver competition focuses on safety, road safety awareness and educating everyday drivers as much as on practical driving skills, and many successful national finals have taken place in venues with no track at all. A large car park or an open outdoor space can work perfectly well, for instance.

The photographs below and next to this text show examples of how past FIA Region I regional finals have been held in a variety of settings, demonstrating that a professional and memorable event is absolutely achievable without specialist facilities.



RACB's driving center, Belgium, 2024



Zetra Olympic Hall parking, Bosnia and Herzegovina, 2025



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2.1.6. Advertising the competition

Advertising your national Best Young Driver event can be done by using your usual social media channels and by email to the Club's membership. If you have data to target the young member database, then they can be emailed directly and invited to enter. The rest of the membership can be asked: "Do you know someone who would like to be our Best Young Driver?"

Your primary audience is young drivers between 18 and 26 years of age who are members of your Club or connected to it through family members. However, the competition can also attract interest from a wider audience, including:

- Young people who are not yet Club members
- Driving schools and instructors who work with young drivers
- Educational institutions such as schools, colleges, and universities

FIA member Clubs with experience can provide you with details of how they successfully advertised the event in their country.

2.2. Financial management

2.2.1. Budget planning

The scale of the event is flexible and can be adapted to what is feasible for your Club. Key areas to consider when planning your budget include:

- Venue hire (if needed)
- Catering and refreshments for participants, referees, and staff
- Printed materials (badges, certificates, signage)
- Trophies or awards for the winner and runner(s)-up
- Photography or videography

If your Club wishes to seek external sponsorship, the BYD competition offers a valuable platform for local or national partners interested in road safety, youth engagement, or the automotive sector. Potential sponsors might include vehicle manufacturers, insurance companies, or other businesses.

2.2.2. Sponsorship opportunities

Clubs have been successful in attracting local sponsorship for their national event. This can help in managing the budget required to deliver a high-quality event and showcase the good work of the organising Club.



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Some countries have funding available at national or local government level for road safety projects or initiatives. The fact that this is an established FIA Region I led event will add weight to any application process. Branding and communication materials will be made available to assist.

2.2.3. Marketing opportunities

Clubs will have their own marketing materials and teams to assist in showcasing their event.

Clubs are encouraged to:

- Create a dedicated web page for their competition
- Create a Facebook/Instagram presence
- Work with radio, TV and newspapers
- Cooperate with social media influencers
- Issue press releases and hold a press conference

2.3. Safety and compliance

2.3.1. Risk assessments

Clubs should have in place a Risk Assessment process for the national event. Clubs may already have their own risk assessment process and documentation and must adhere to any local regulations. An example of how to conduct a risk assessment for an event is available in the folder of useful documents.

2.3.2. Insurance

Clubs should have adequate event insurance in place to cover the national event. Clubs who already deliver driving events are likely to have a policy in place that would meet this requirement.

2.3.3. Liability waiver

When a competitor takes part in the national event, they need to complete and sign a liability waiver. Clubs may already have such a form in place for their events. An example is also available in the file of useful documents.

2.3.4. General Data Protection Regulations (GDPR)

In respect of data obtained during the FIA Best Young Driver Competition, Clubs within the European Union must follow the rules as directed in: Regulation (EU)



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2016/679 of the European Parliament and of the Council of 27 April 2016 on the protection of natural persons regarding the processing of personal data and on the free movement of such data, and repealing Directive 95/46/EC (General Data Protection Regulation).

Clubs operating outside the European Union should ensure that all personal data collected and processed as part of the competition complies with the applicable data protection and privacy legislation in their respective jurisdiction.

2.3.5. Safeguarding

Safeguarding means protecting an individual's health, wellbeing, human rights, and enabling them to live free from harm, abuse, and neglect. Clubs should have in place their own safeguarding policy which includes working with young adults.

2.4. Equality, inclusion and diversity

The principles of equality, inclusion and diversity are enshrined in legislation in many countries. For example, in the UK the Equality Act 2010 sets out a legal framework to protect the rights of individuals and advance equality of opportunity for all. Clubs must respect the legislation as it applies to their own country.

FIA Region I seeks to make Best Young Driver truly open to all young people who meet the competition eligibility requirements.

3. How to participate in a regional final.

3.1. Governance and management

3.1.1. Eligibility

To be eligible to participate in the FIA Best Young Driver Competition:

- The driver must have attained the age of 18 by the time of the national final.
- The maximum permitted age at the time of the regional final is 26.
- They will need to hold a passport to travel to the regional final if selected.
- Team members must be an official resident of the country they are representing in both the national and regional final.
- Team members must hold a valid (not suspended) driving licence for Category B vehicles, free of convictions for serious motoring offences (i.e. those involving



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the death or serious injury of another road user). A minor traffic offence should not prevent participation.

- Team members who win their national final and have participated in the regional final in previous years cannot participate in the national or regional Best Young Driver event again.



3.1.2 FIA Region I support

The FIA Region I will offer support to the participating Club, especially those who are new to the competition. That support can include:

- Operational guidelines
- Showcasing the event and its winners through FIA Region I communication channels
- Advice on event planning and venue selection
- Access to examples and materials from previous editions of the competition
- Competition task and scoring system suggestions



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3.1.3. The FIA BYD Technical Committee

A standing Technical Committee has been selected and appointed by FIA Region I. They have extensive European-wide expertise in road safety, driving events and motorsport.

The Technical Committee can collaborate with Clubs to assist in the design of their national competition format and the tasks. They are available to help throughout the planning process.



During the lead-up to the regional final, they work with the designated host Club to design the tasks and ensure the safe running of the event. During the regional final they are onsite to ensure the tasks are achievable, fair and meet FIA safety and quality standards. They have overall responsibility for the marking system on behalf of FIA Region I.

3.1.4. The regional final

One Club from FIA Region I will offer to host the regional final and the national Best Young Driver winners from each country will need to travel, together with their driver coaches, to the event. The dates and location of the regional finals will be communicated to Clubs in good time, together with all relevant information concerning travel and accommodation.





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3.2. Logistics

3.2.1. Application process

- An application to participate in the FIA Best Young Driver Competition is accepted from full FIA member Clubs.
- Associate member FIA Region I Clubs can join their corresponding regional competition; the entry fee is €1,000.
- A representative of the Club confirms their participation and signs the FIA Terms of Reference.
- The FIA Region I office will confirm acceptance into the regional Best Young Driver competition.

3.2.2. What to expect in a regional competition

The regional competition is the culmination of the annual Best Young Driver competition. The two winners from each national competition travel, with their driver coaches, to the host country to participate in the regional final. National winners must be both available and able to travel to the regional final.

The typical timeline of a regional final is as follows:

Thursday

- Arrival of the teams

Friday

- Morning – Competition briefing
- Afternoon – Competition
- Social/cultural activity where possible

Saturday

- Day – Competition
- Evening – Final ceremony and prize-giving

Sunday

- Teams depart

There will be the opportunity to spend time with other Best Young Drivers from all the participating countries and share stories and experiences. The driving competition will take place over 1 or 1½ days and will consist of practical driving tasks like those described in this document, and possibly some used in your national final. There



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may also be a written test and a first aid task. All tasks are designed to be challenging, but also fun to take part in.

4. Resources and helpful documents

To support Clubs in planning and delivering their Best Young Driver competition, FIA Region I has created a dedicated section on its website containing a range of practical resources and supporting materials.

These resources are intended to complement the guidance provided in this toolkit and can assist Clubs with event planning, risk management, competition design, participant assessment, communications, and overall event delivery. The online resource library will be updated periodically to reflect new examples, best practices, and materials shared by participating Clubs.

The following resources are currently available:

- BYD Compliance & Risk Assessment
- BYD Competition Tasks
- BYD Marking Matrix
- BYD Online Test – Suggested Questions
- Photographs from Previous BYD Events can be found in [FIA Region I Flickr](#)

Clubs are encouraged to consult these resources throughout the planning process and to contact Silvia Goya (sgoya@fia.com), FIA Region I Membership and Events Officer, if they require further guidance or support.



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