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Second Class Requirement 6e

**"Tell how you should respond at the scene of a vehicular accident."
NOTE: READ THIS PAGE FIRST! IT HAS ALL THE ANSWERS!**

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THE TEXT BELOW WAS COPIED FROM THE SCOUT HANDBOOK.

Responding to Vehicular Accidents



Vehicular accidents are much like other accidents with one important exception: Because they occur on roadways, you and other bystanders are exposed to potential danger. In addition to calling for medical help and providing first aid, you should make the scene as safe as possible. Turn off the vehicle's engine and secure the parking brake. If you have access to flares or safety cones, set those up to alert approaching drivers of the accident.

(On a two-lane road, put them in both directions from the accident.) If you cannot readily secure the scene, do not put yourself in danger trying to do so.

FIRST A REVIEW

IF YOU DON'T HAVE THESE 8 STEPS MEMORIZED, REFER TO YOUR SCOUT HANDBOOK. Index: "First aid | method"

If you come upon an emergency scene and take charge, the Scout handbook gives step-by-step advice for what to do -- 8 steps in all. Troop 146 uses this mnemonic to help memorize the 8 steps:

CHAT-W-SEA (note: "W" stands for "worse")

1. "C" = _____
2. "H" = _____
3. "A" = _____
4. "T" = _____
5. "W" = _____
6. "S" = _____
7. "E" = _____
8. "A" = _____

RESPONDING TO VEHICULAR ACCIDENTS

1. One more step #9

Above we covered the 8 steps to take in any emergency. As the first responder, you'll have one more safety-related task when dealing with a vehicular accident. What is it?

2. If you can get inside

If you can get inside the vehicle safely, what are two things to do?

3. What about flares and safety cones?

4. What about flares and safety cones on a two-lane highway?

5. When to call 911 then just wait

Use your imagination to come up vehicular situation in which you decide to keep your distance and call 911. But you don't do anything else other than wait for help to arrive.
