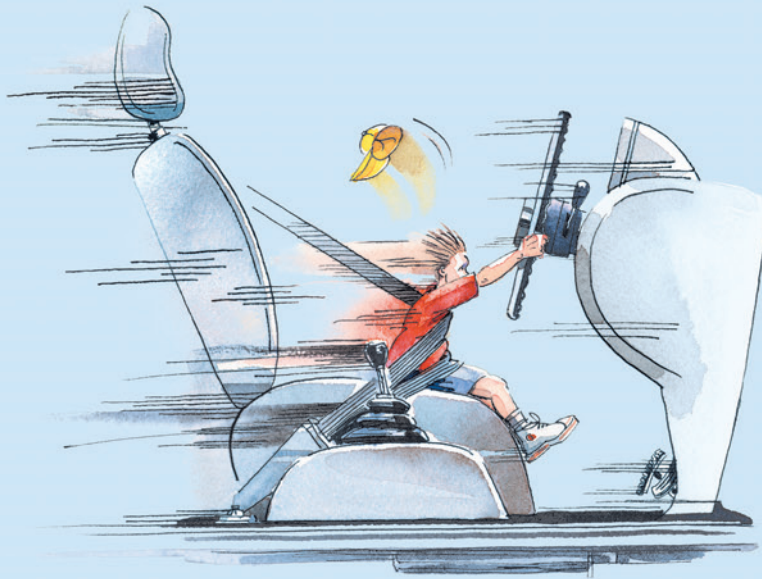


A 16-year-old can't see
an *NC-17* rated movie,
drink alcohol or *vote*.



BUT DRIVE A 5,000 POUND VEHICLE AT 60 MPH? THAT'S OK.



IN THIS COUNTRY, YOU HAVE TO BE 18 TO VOTE, 21 TO DRINK AND 17 OR OLDER TO SEE A FILM WITH AN NC-17 RATING. But you only have to be 16 to get a driver's license.

No one knows exactly when a teenager crosses the line from being a child to being an adult. And while some 16-year-olds seem wise beyond their years, their decisions behind the wheel aren't always very bright. **Crash rates for 16-year-old drivers are three times greater than 17-year-olds and five times greater than 18-year-olds.**

Allstate and The Allstate Foundation believe that the ability to drive is best learned through experience. **Which is why Graduated Driver Licensing (GDL) laws are a promising solution to teen crashes.**

GDL laws help new drivers get on-the-road experience by using a phased approach with lower-risk conditions. They also restrict nighttime driving and reduce

the number of passengers in cars with teen drivers—two major contributors to teen fatalities. **Since implementing one of the most comprehensive GDL laws in the country, North Carolina has seen a 25% decline in crashes involving 16-year-olds.**

GDL laws are a way to help 16-year-old drivers survive their first year and become 17- and 18-year-old drivers. **Find out what the GDL laws are in your state at Allstate.com/teen.** Help enforce them—and if they aren't strong enough, ask your legislator to strengthen them.

Before our teens can start acting like adults, we need to help them actually become adults.

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