# OBJECTIVE

- 1. GO4 Students will be able to read and view, with understanding, an informational text.
  - draw specific evidence from the text to support claims and arguments.
  - read with greater fluency, confidence, and comprehension using strategies to read and view complex texts.



# O QUICK WRITE

## **QUICK WRITE**

• Explain at what age you become responsible. Why do you think that is the appropriate age?

• Write your thoughts in the box labeled 1.

• Be prepared to share your thoughts with the class.



## **VIDEO**

• Now watch and listen to this short clip. Does it change or support your answer?

Slow Down! You're on DriveCam





What you should know before you read...

#### Avert

- 1. Turn away (one's eyes or thoughts): "She averted her eyes during the more violent scenes."
- 2. Prevent or ward off (an undesirable occurrence):
- "Talks failed to avert a rail strike."



#### Momentum

- 1. The quantity of motion of a moving body, measured as a product of its mass and velocity.
- 2. The energy gained by a moving object.



#### **Impulsive**

- 1. Acting or done without forethought:
- "The young impulsive teenagers jumped off the bridge."



#### Mounting

- 1. To increase in amount or intensity: "The cost of all those small purchases mounts up."
- 2. To rise or go to a higher position, level, degree, etc.; ascend.



#### Ban

1.Officially or legally prohibit: "He was banned from driving for a year."



#### Graduated

1. Arrange in a series according to scale.



# READING THE TEXTS

#### **TEXT MARKING**

#### **BEFORE READING:**

- Preview the text looking for text features
- Number paragraphs with circled numbers



#### TEXT MARKING

#### **DURING READING:**

Pay close attention to what the authors are presenting as fact or opinion.

- Put an F beside facts
  - Facts are something that you as a researcher, a scientist, a student, etc. can prove with evidence
- Put an O beside opinions of the authors
  - Opinions are personal views of the author which you may or may not agree with



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• According to what you just read, explain the dilemma of raising the legal driving age.







#### DIRECTED NOTE-TAKING

- Move into small groups of three or four people.
- On the notes page provided, work together to find and label the notes with the appropriate paragraph and record it in the left column.
- In the right columns, decide as a group into what category the notes most closely fit. The categories to chose from are:

Money	Maturity/	Education	Experience
(economic)	Behavior		



# PHILOSOPHICAL CHAIRS

It's a discussion, not a debate!



#### PHILOSOPHICAL CHAIRS

- Listen to the statement.
- Decide whether you agree or disagree. Sit in row A if you agree or row B if you disagree. If you are undecided, sit in row C.
- Someone on the pro side of the argument (A) begins the discussion with an argument in favour of that position.
- Then someone from the con side of the argument (B) explains why it does not sway him or her.
- The undecided row (C) should state their concerns or reservations at any time when appropriate.
- Three other people must speak before the same person speaks again.



#### GROUND RULES

- Read the material for the debate and the opening statement carefully; be sure you understand it
- Contribute your own thoughts, offering your reasons as <u>succinctly</u> as possible
- Listen carefully. Do not interrupt
- Understand the person's point of view
- Respond to statements only, not to the personality of the person giving it
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To prove that you are listening, briefly summarize the previous speaker's point before stating your own comments:

- I hear what you're saying that...
- I understood your point about...



# OPENING STATEMENT

The legal driving age should be changed.



# REFLECTION



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• Citing information from the texts to support your argument, what is the appropriate age to get a driver's license?



