

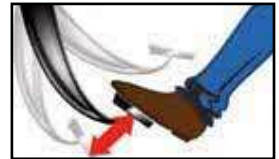
179 On a rainy day, a thin layer of water forms on the road surface. Even good tyres may not have a good grip on the road. As speed increases, surface water builds up under the vehicle's tyres. When this happens, your vehicle will glide on the surface of the road, and this is known as 'Aquaplaning'.



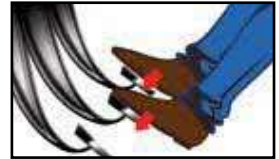
180 Aquaplaning results in the loss of steering control and braking efficiency. The faster you go, the more difficult it will be to control the vehicle. To counter this, you should slow down by braking intermittently (on/off braking) until you gain control of your vehicle.

181 When approaching a road that is flooded but passable to vehicles, engage a lower gear to go through the flood.

182 After passing through water, the brakes become ineffective. To dry the brakes, pump the brake pedal repeatedly until braking action returns.



183 You can also dry the brakes by gently depressing the brake pedal with your left foot while pressing the accelerator with the right foot.



184 At night, the depth of flood water can be deceptive. If in doubt, take an alternative route.

185 Stretches of open highways are usually subjected to strong winds. To avoid the danger of being forced into the path of other traffic by the wind, you should slow down and drive cautiously.

186 LIGHT CONDITIONS

Too much or too little light will affect our ability to see. Sun-glare or light reflected off objects or a pool of water on the road can dazzle and even blind our vision. You should wear sunglasses or lower the sun-visor when it is very bright.

