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Why I Should Be Awarded Free Drivers Training

The day before Christmas of 1999, my mother was in a car accident. She had been crossing an intersection when another car pummeled into hers. The driver of that car was a teenager, young and inexperienced. Thankfully, my mother suffered only minor injuries. As I was only seven at the time, I was scared beyond words, and made driving my enemy. It seems that now, people are getting their driver's licenses at younger and younger ages. A few years ago, my school, Roseville High School, started a program called Every 15 minutes. In this program they conducted a realistic portrayal of a situation in which the bad choices of one teen driver affects so many other people in catastrophic ways. This really opened my eyes to the realities of teen safety when driving. My sister received her driver's training at Stop 'n Go, and I know for a fact that she is an excellent and conscientious driver. I knew that it was inevitable that I, too, would have to start driving at some point. Currently, my father has a short term job at a company in Virginia. My mother is unemployed, and my sister just started college. I am very much aware of how tight money is for my family at this time. This scholarship from Stop 'n Go would ease my parents' troubles, at least for a while. My mother is looking for a job, and I know that sooner or later, having to drive me everywhere will impede on her duties at work. Driving will give me mobility and reduce my mother's stress. Safety is extremely important to me. I know that I never want to be the type of teen driver that crashes into other people's mothers because they take driving for granted. I value life too much for that.