

DANGER!



Have fun here, but remember that it is not a video game. Many people who ride & drive here are killed or very badly hurt.

DO ...

- Remember that this is a public road. You can expect to come round a bend and find a coach filling the track and doing 25mph.
- Wear helmets in cars as well as on bikes.
- Check your mirrors for fast-moving traffic behind. If it has caught you, it is faster than you - move to the right and indicate right to let it past. Avoid sudden manoeuvres. Similarly, overtake courteously.
- Keep a safe distance from vehicles ahead.
- Take regular breaks. The Ring is 13 miles - a single lapse of concentration can be fatal.
- Check your vehicle before riding or driving the Ring. Fluid leaks can endanger others.
- Remember that there is no run-off or gravel-traps on most bends. Armco is hard.
- Be careful at crash sites. Pass them slowly. Watch for yellow flags or 'slow down' signals, including ones from spectators.
- Remember that German traffic law applies on the Ring. Police investigate accidents, and those found at fault are prosecuted.
- Put the emergency number in your mobile: +49 2691 302215.

DON'T ...

- Don't go crazy on your first laps: there are a great many deceptive bends and slippery surfaces. A good rider or driver will need 50-100 laps to learn the bends adequately.
- Don't expect much grip in the wet: it is nothing like a modern race-track.
- Don't explore the limits of your vehicle here. Save that for much safer modern tracks, like the separate GP circuit.
- Don't overtake on the right. Indicate left to show you want to pass and wait for the other vehicle to indicate right to allow you to pass.
- Don't take passengers/pillions until you know the circuit well. Allow extra safety margin.
- Don't stop on the track except to give first-aid. If you must stop, do so on the grass and well clear of the usual line or you may be hit. To warn traffic, get behind the armco and walk further back than you think is necessary - waving too close to the scene can distract and cause more accidents. Give the 'slow down' signal: up & down movements with both arms.
- Don't move a crashed vehicle: it may leave fluids on the track and cause another crash.