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PROPOSITIONS

accompanying the dissertation of

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1. In general, visually impaired people are able to learn the basic skills to use a mobility scooter after a short instruction and practice. (Chapter 3)
2. Visually impaired people who fulfil the vision requirements for medical fitness to drive a personal car can also safely use slow motorised vehicles. (Chapter 4)
3. Changes in infrastructure, such as applying more contrasts, could help visually impaired drivers of slow motorised vehicles to prevent collisions. (Chapter 5)
4. Since visual abilities alone do not account for driving safety in slow motorised vehicles for every individual, the introduction of legal visual standards for these vehicles is not advised. (This thesis)
5. Generally speaking, low visual acuity has less impact on driving performance in slow motorised traffic than peripheral field defects. (This thesis)
6. To determine driving eligibility in slow motorised vehicles, an individual approach is advised. (This thesis)
7. "The truth is rarely pure and never simple." (Oscar Wilde)
8. "La théorie, c'est bon, mais ça n'empêche pas d'exister." (Jean-Martin Charcot)
9. "Wer fremde Sprachen nicht kennt, weiß nichts von seiner eigenen." (Johann Wolfgang von Goethe)
10. "It is not the mountain we conquer but ourselves." (Edmund Hillary)

