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EDITORIAL

A fitness-to-drive test?

Dear Reader,

we have all seen it happen on the escalator at the airport. As you walk onto metal step at the top, you watch with an amused grin as the travelers at the bottom wrestle desperately to maneuver their luggage trolleys safely onto solid ground, while their suitcases and bags are falling off on either side. Your amusement at their efforts lasts only until you yourself arrive at the bottom of the escalator and the wheels of your own trolley get wedged in the grooves in the step.

Age works in a similar way. Young people often observe the problems experienced by older people with a smile and waste very little energy thinking about the idea that the escalator of life is taking everyone to a place where they will have difficulties with their bags. The question of older people's fitness to drive is brought up regularly in the media. A study by the German Environment Agency indicates that over the last two decades driving among the elderly has increased significantly.

According to a survey carried out by the German radio station MDR in 2023, around 87 % of participants felt that remaining on four wheels in old age is very important. In addition, 75 % were in favor of measures to test older people's fitness to drive. AutoScout24, a European online car market, held a representative survey of car owners with the help of Innofact, a market research company, to discover what drivers themselves think on this subject. The results were clear: 86 % of the survey respondents support the idea of a fitness-to-drive test. The EU is in the process of drawing up regulations in this area and, in the future, people aged 70 and over may have to take a fitness-to-drive test every five years.

There is a widespread assumption that older drivers cause an above-average

proportion of the serious accidents on our roads, but the accident statistics paint a different picture. According to the German Federal Statistical Office, people aged 65 and over caused only 17.4 % of the traffic accidents involving injuries in 2021. This is a smaller proportion of accidents than the corresponding percentage of the population, which is around 22 %. Manfred Wirsch, president of the German Road Safety Council, believes "that mandatory fitness-to-drive tests for older car drivers should not be the first option we choose."

What is less well known is that a fitnessto-drive test would lead to discrimination against a whole social group. Women's response times increase more than those of men in old age and so they would be the first to have to give up their driver's licenses.

In addition, there is a much simpler and more effective way of bringing about an immediate and drastic improvement in road safety in Germany. It's called a speed limit.

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