

MECHATRONICS BOOK SERIES

CONTROL AND INTELLIGENT SYSTEMS

Momoh Jimoh E. Salami
Abiodun Musa Aibinu
Yasir Mohd Mustafah



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INTERNATIONAL ISLAMIC UNIVERSITY MALAYSIA

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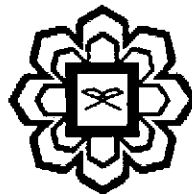
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Chapter 46

Review of Malaysian Traffic Summon and Payment system

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46.1 Introduction

Traffic laws are nearly a universal means of enforcing safety on roadways and among motorists. Breaking these laws usually results in a penalty. Penalties are typically assessed based on circumstantial details, and can run the gamut from a nominal fine to a court summons and criminal charges. Some jurisdictions will issue tickets for all offenses, the function of which is to assign blame and set a contestable penalty. Others will instead issue traffic summons for offenses, which compel recipients to appear in court to have guilt or innocence determined. Still others use both tickets and summons, depending on the offense.

Citations are given out by police on an almost constant basis in most places for offenses including speeding, illegal or reckless driving manoeuvres, and driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs. Unless the officer elects to let the driver off with a warning, he usually writes a citation, or ticket, explaining the offense. Sometimes, these tickets are presented as statements of wrongdoing, which presume guilt and list a fixed penalty. In other places or under other circumstances, tickets can be written in the form of a summon.

Traffic summon in Malaysia is implemented in the country since decades ago. Road Transport Act 1987 and Commercial Vehicles Licensing Board Act 1987 empowers Road Transport Department Officer, traffic police and other authorities such as local councils to serve summons notices as provided by Section 53 & 115 RTA 1987 and Section 45A VLBA 1987. Any person who has committed an offence breaching the Act, may be served with a notice to appear before a Magistrate court. The Road Transport Department (RTD) and the Royal Malaysian Police may issue summons based on both the Road Transport Act 1987 and the Commercial Vehicle Licensing Board Act.

However, we can see some of the people of Malaysia, facing many problems in paying their traffic fines. Among them are, the nature of being 'lazy' to pay the summons in the places determined by the top. They feel lazy and the matter seemed to mark time because they had to line up and wait for long queue numbers just to pay the summons. In addition, they also feel the procedure to pay the summons in Malaysia is very inconvenient. As in some places, such as in rural areas, they like to pay their summons because there is no place that receives funding summons. Moreover, some of them feel that the number of summons to be paid is not commensurate with traffic offenses they have done and it is a 'loss' if they pay the amount.

A total of 4452 summonses were issued for offenses against traffic lights, emergency lane, overtaking at double lines (6153) and using mobile phones without hands-free devices (4325) in 2009. PDRM summons statistics show the number of the most widely issued in Selangor namely 806.607 (2008) and 926.409 (2009) followed by Kuala Lumpur area fellowship with 535.143 (2008) and 575.543 (2009) and Johor as many as 523.464 (2008) and 604.378 (2009). – Bernama

Similarly, in 2010, the statistics of summon issued has shown a drastic increase in number. This is as shown in Table 46.1.