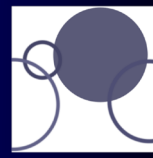


Realistic AND radical.
City-wide pedestrian-friendly
side road
junctions.



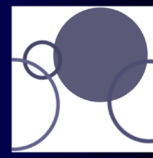
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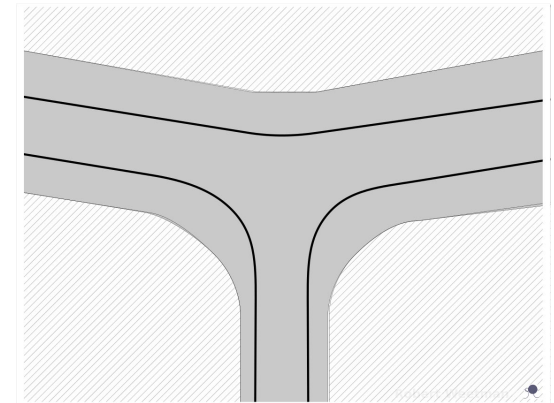
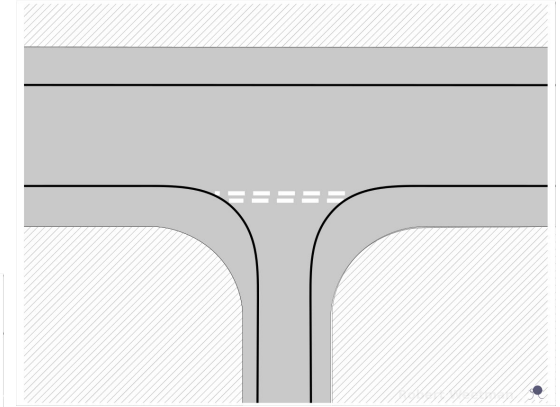
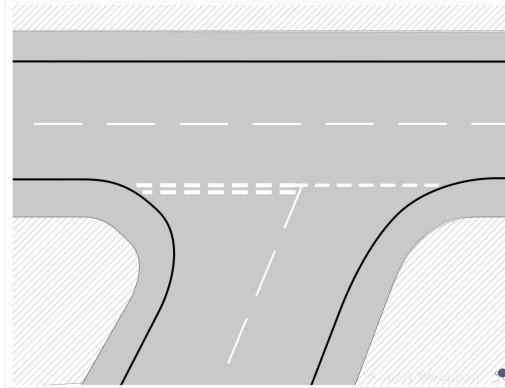
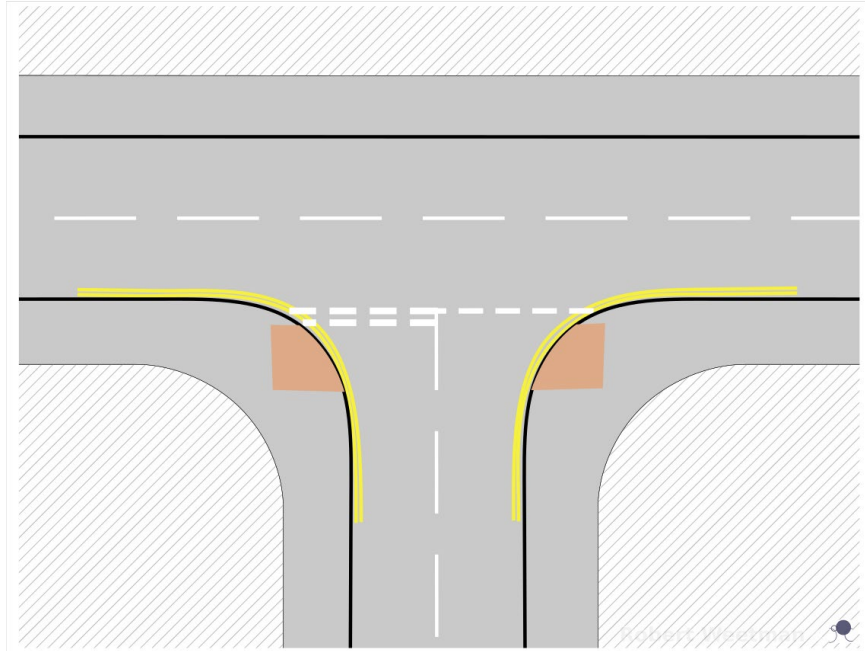
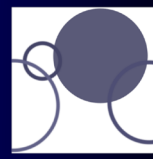


“Side road junctions”

“priority junctions”

**all the junctions that aren’t
signalised or roundabouts**

Scope



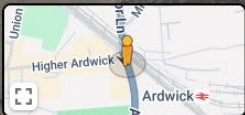
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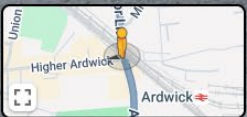
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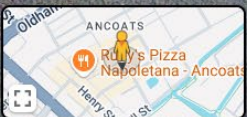
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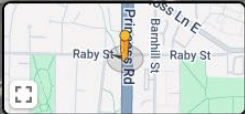
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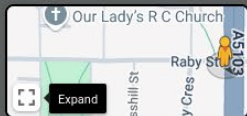
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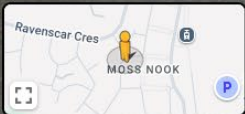
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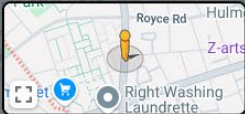
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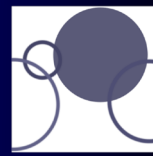
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Issues include



Need to better prioritise pedestrians

- current system not safe
- behaviour not in line with Highway Code
- lots of experiments
- front-line designers making network-level decisions

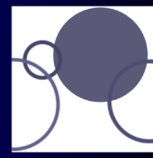
Lack of standardisation

- consequences for road users
- consequences for maintenance etc

Highway code (H2/170) says...



“give way to pedestrians crossing or waiting to cross a road into which or from which you are turning. If they have started to cross they have priority, so give way”

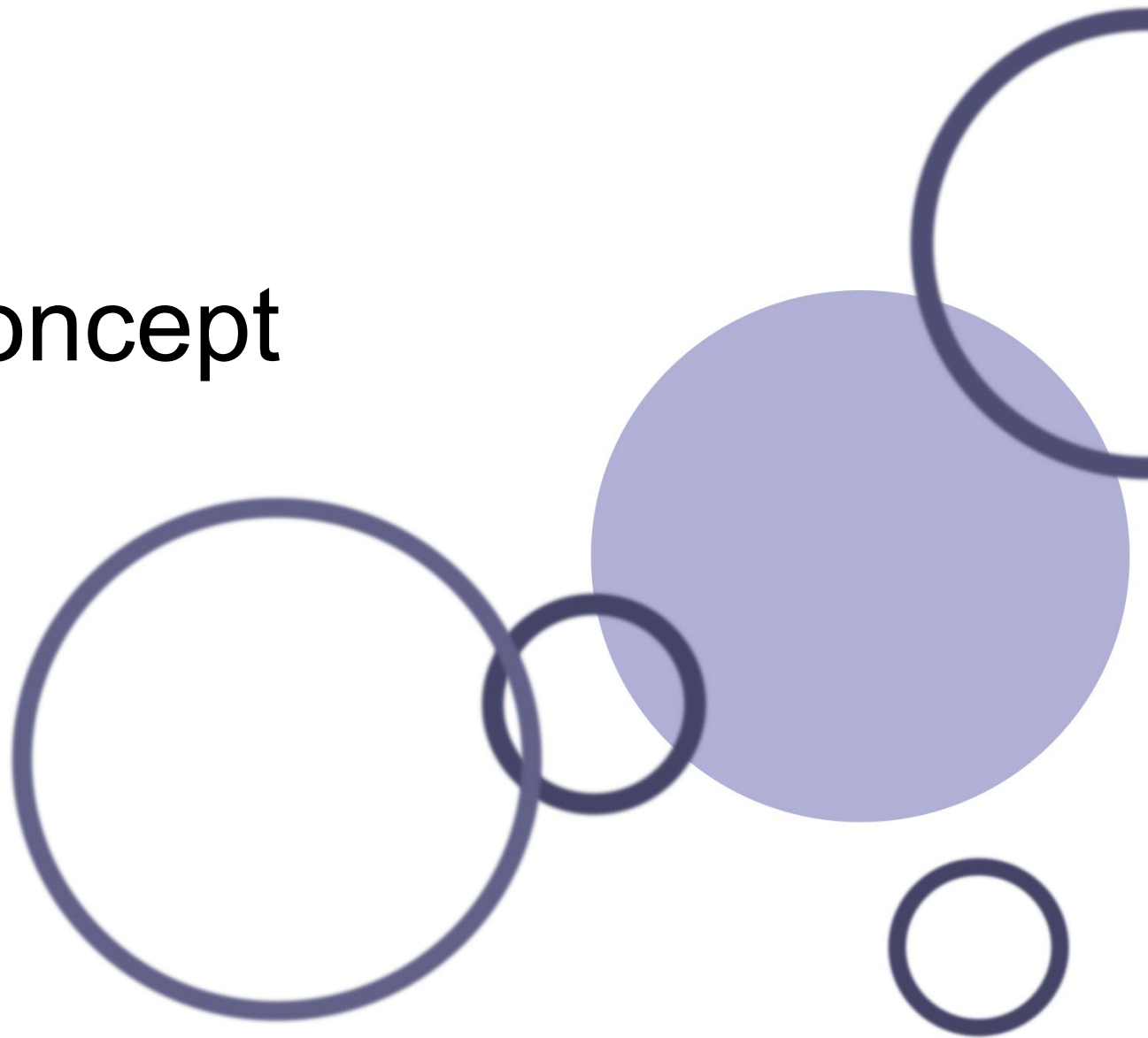


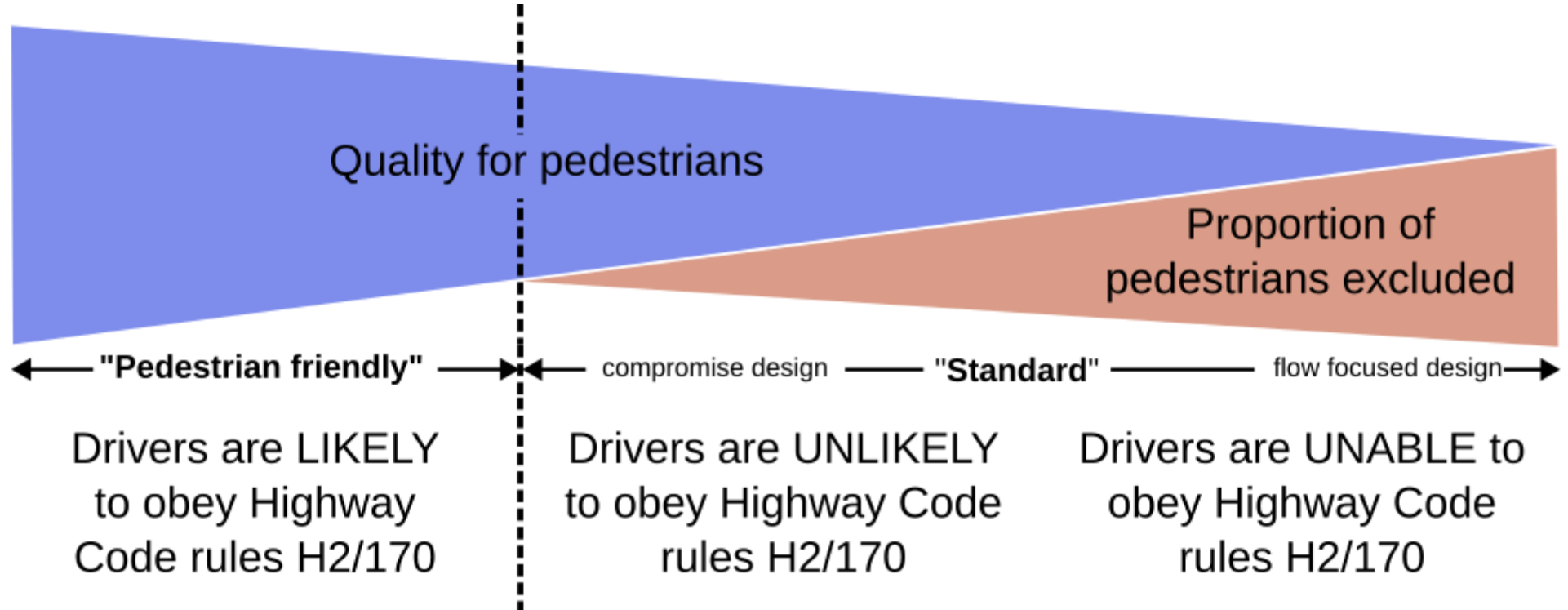
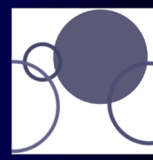
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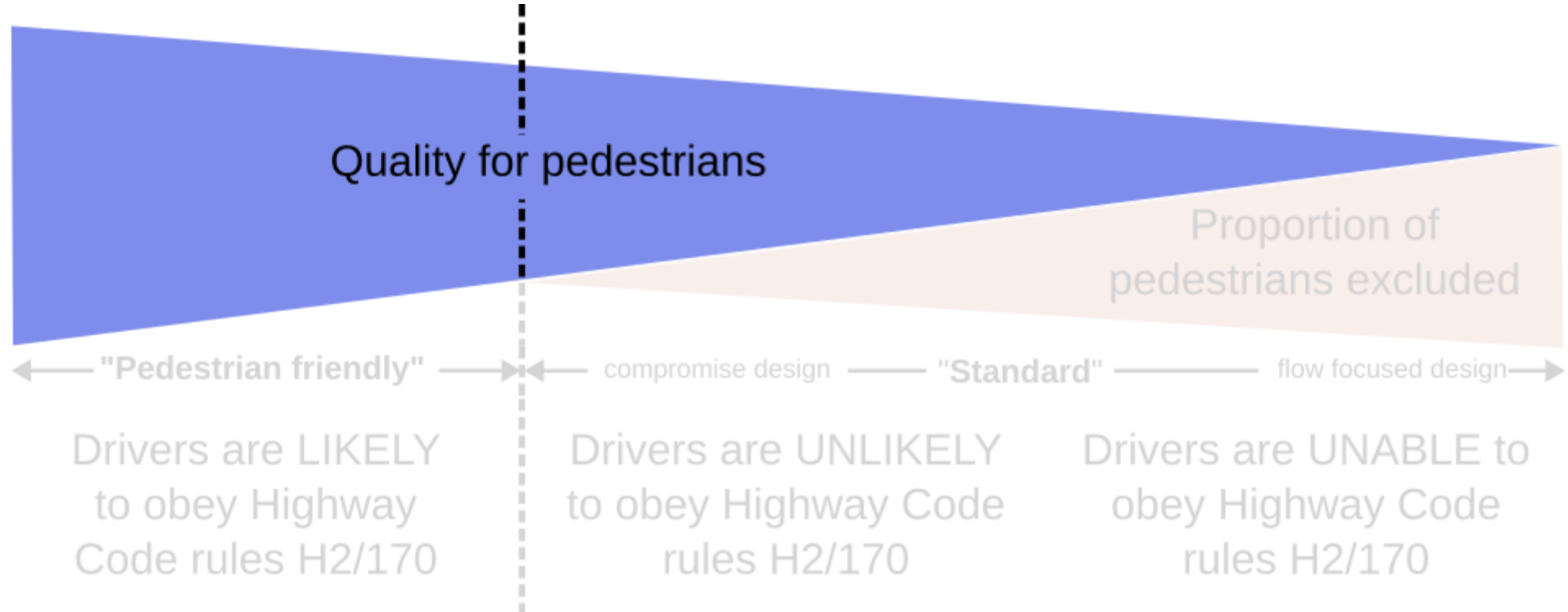
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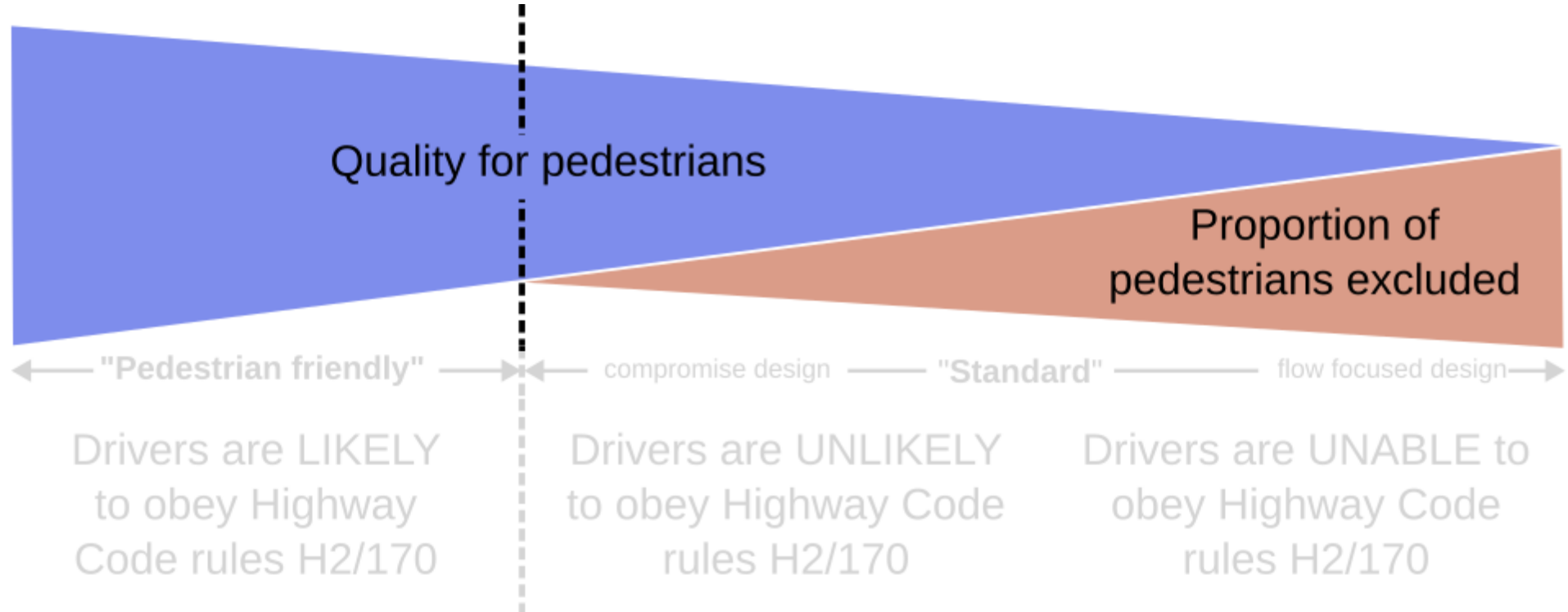
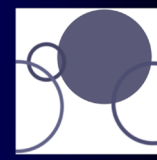
(Stick to design & don't talk about education, prosecution, etc)

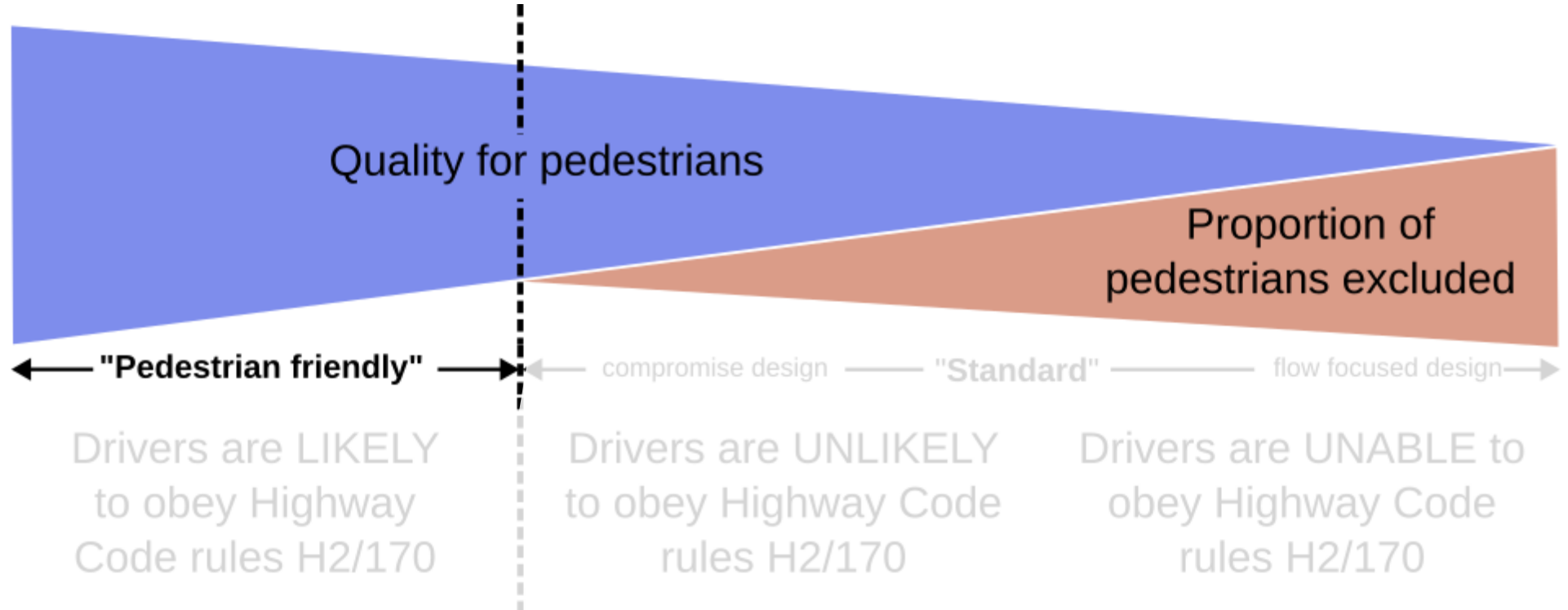
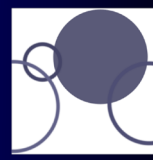
Keystone concept

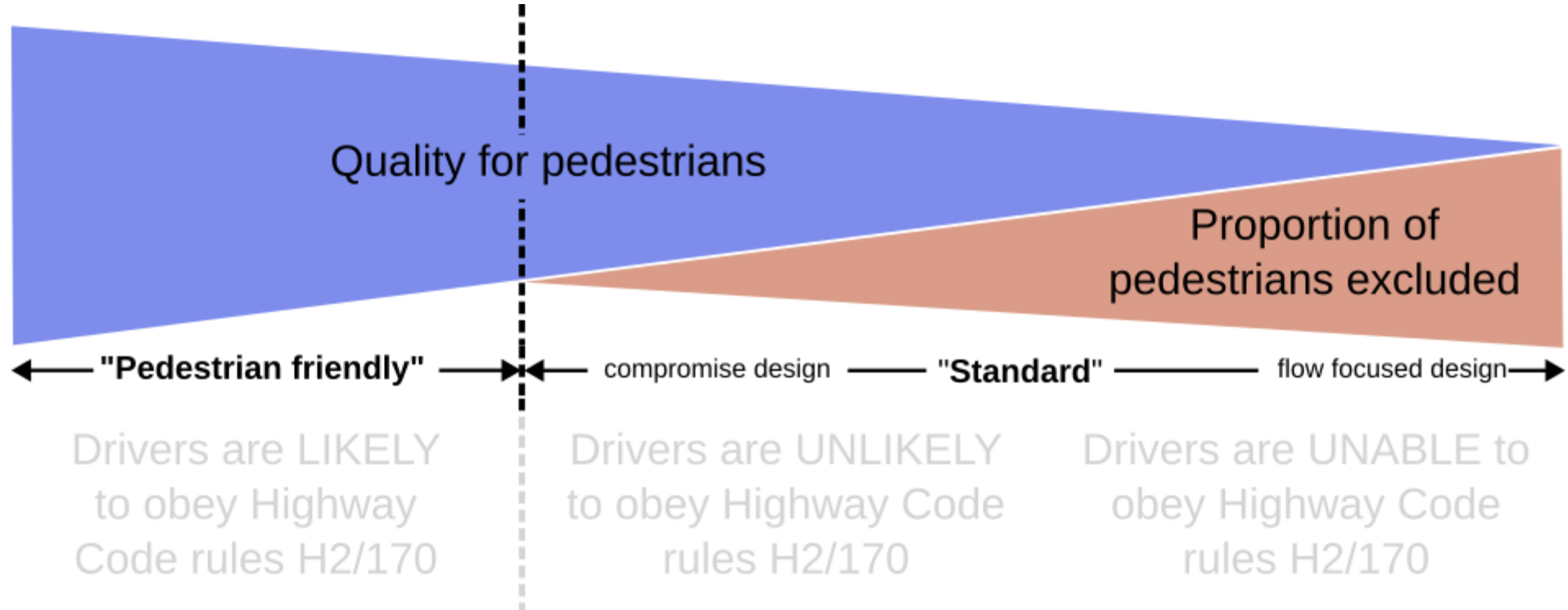


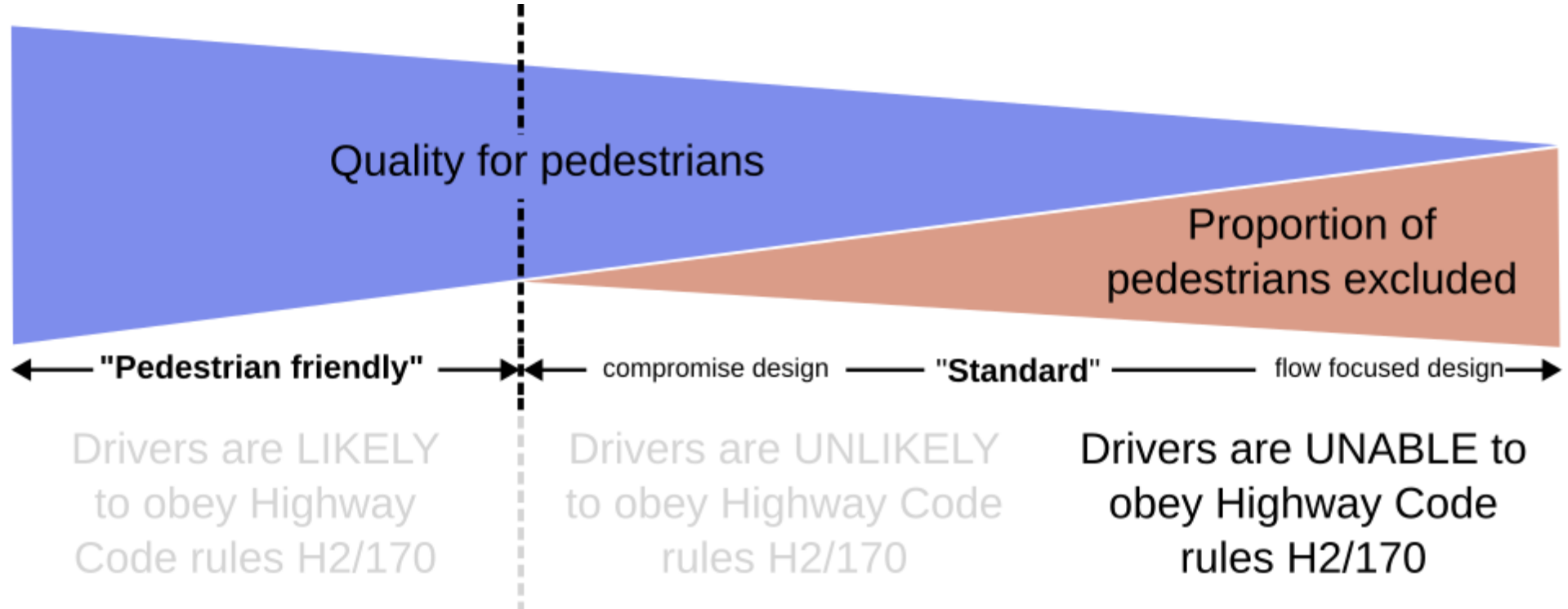


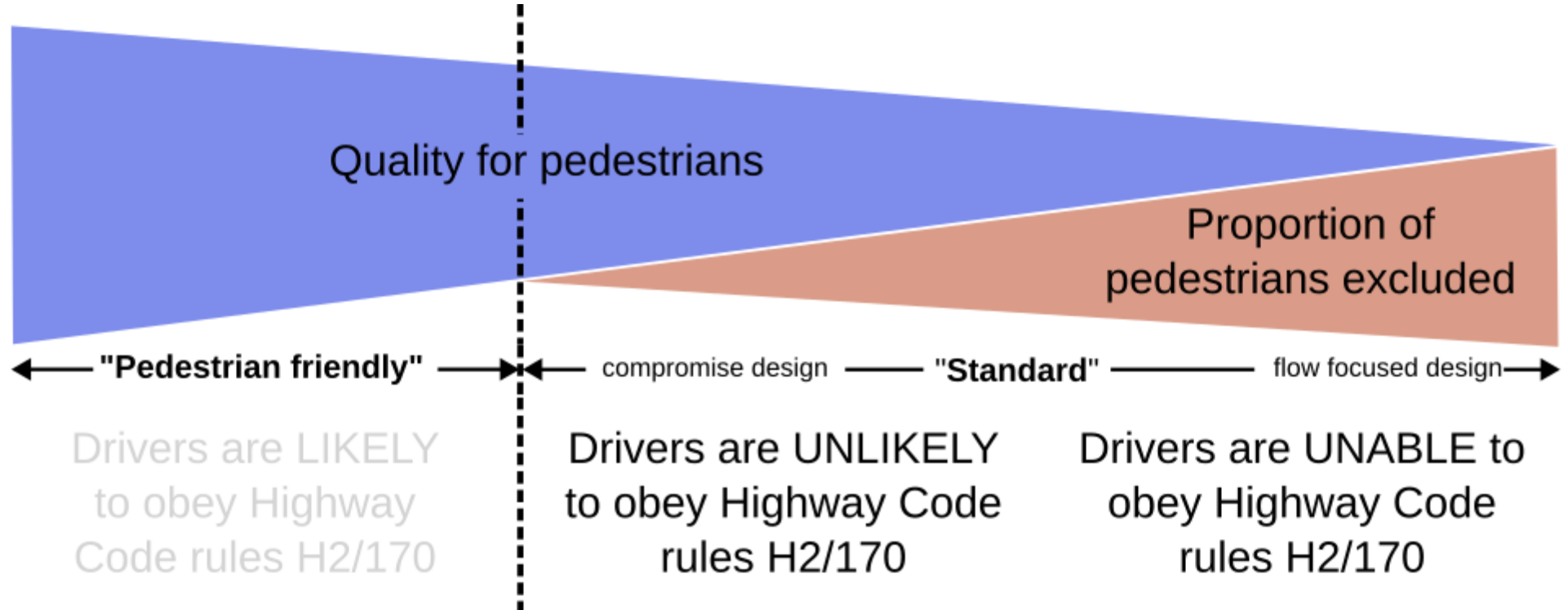
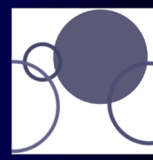


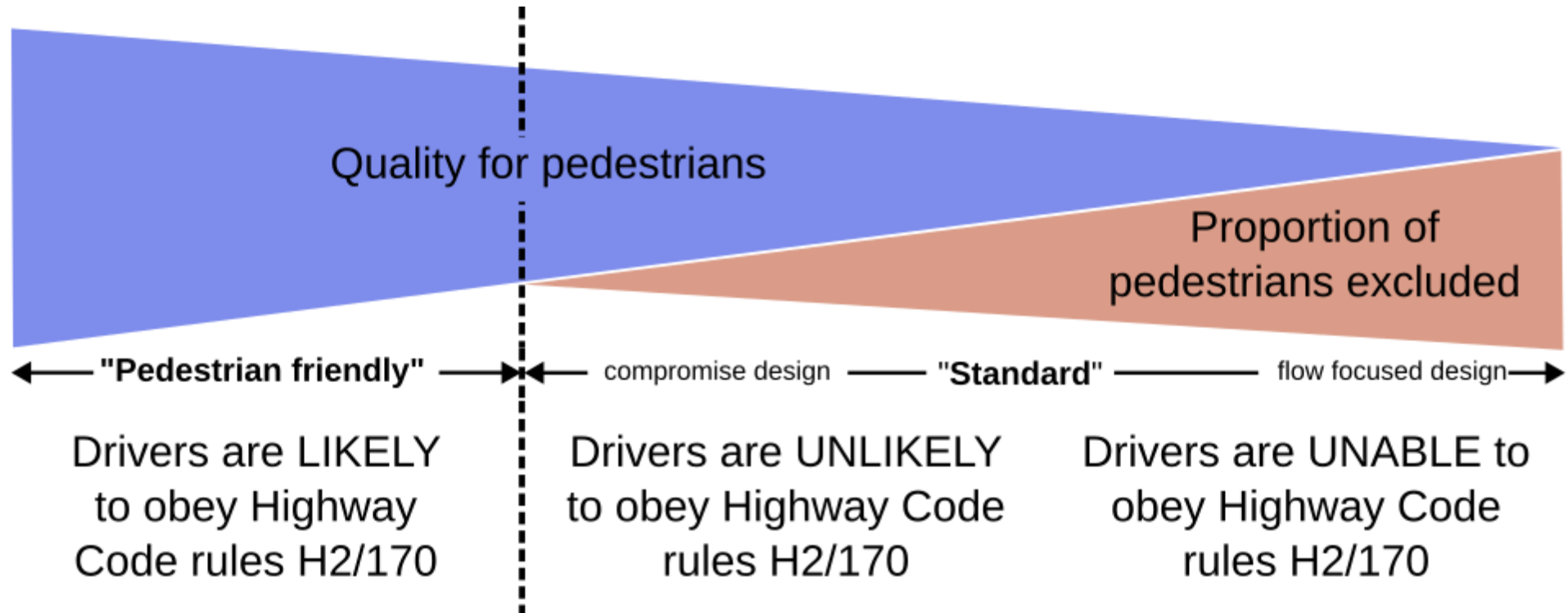
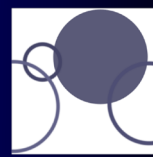




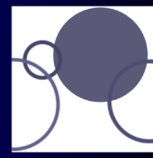








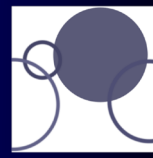
Bringing some ideas together



Junctions can (must) be designed to this standard

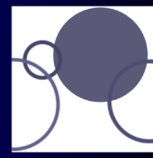
This can't be done without network-level work

There are benefits around standardisation



**What features increase/decrease
pedestrian friendliness?**

Factors that affect pedestrian friendliness



Background vehicle speed

Through traffic volume

Turning speed

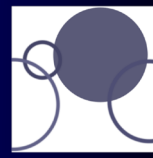
Turning vehicle size

Turning levels and complexity of traffic movement

Visibility character and crossing distance

Presence/absence of physical barriers to pedestrian movement

Features that affect pedestrian friendliness



Kerb height

Dropped kerb presence

Dropped kerb gradient

**Dropped kerb gradient
direction**

Tactile paving presence

Tactile paving design

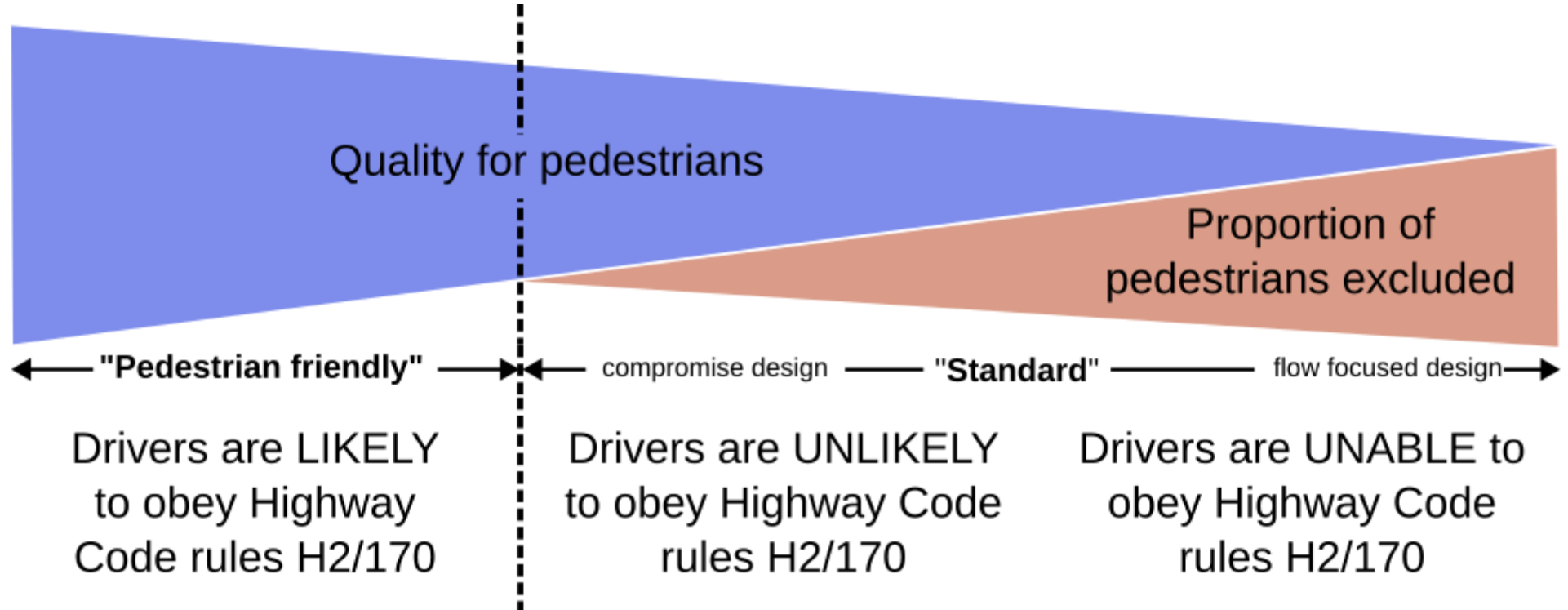
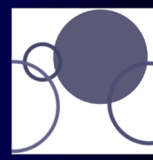
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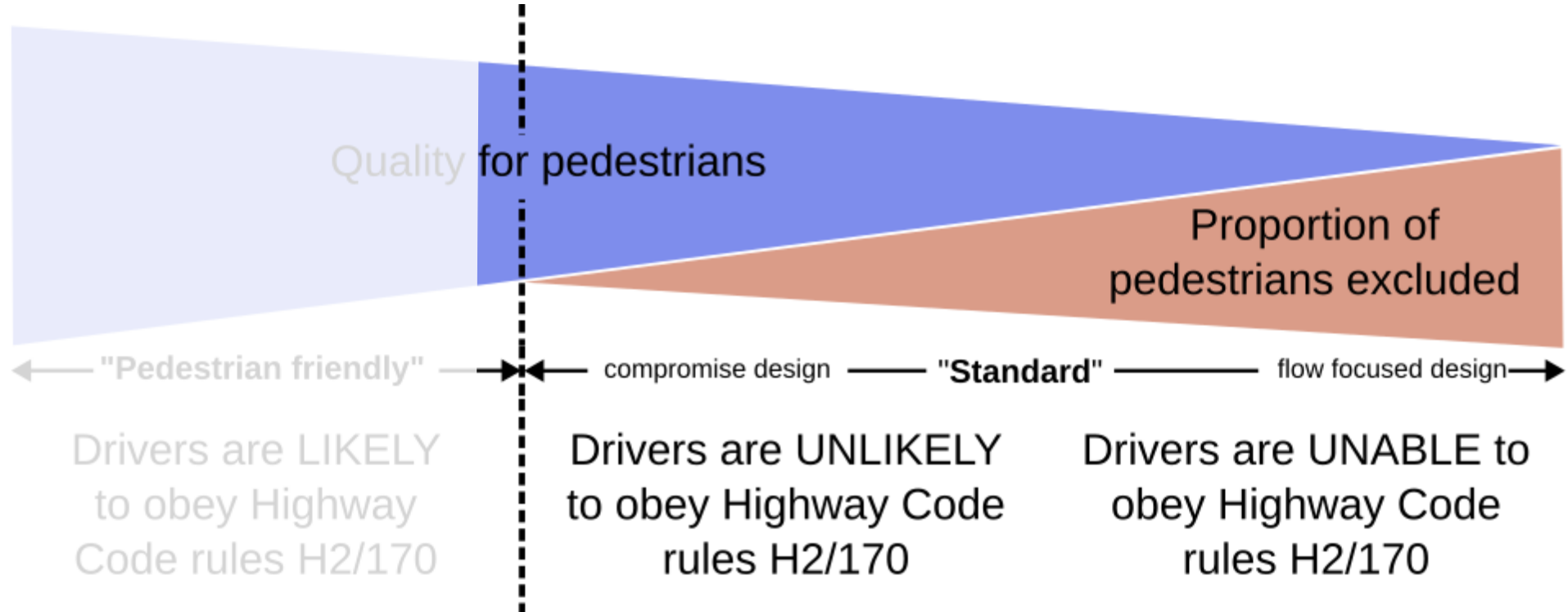
Physical prevention of parking

Whether roads one/two-way

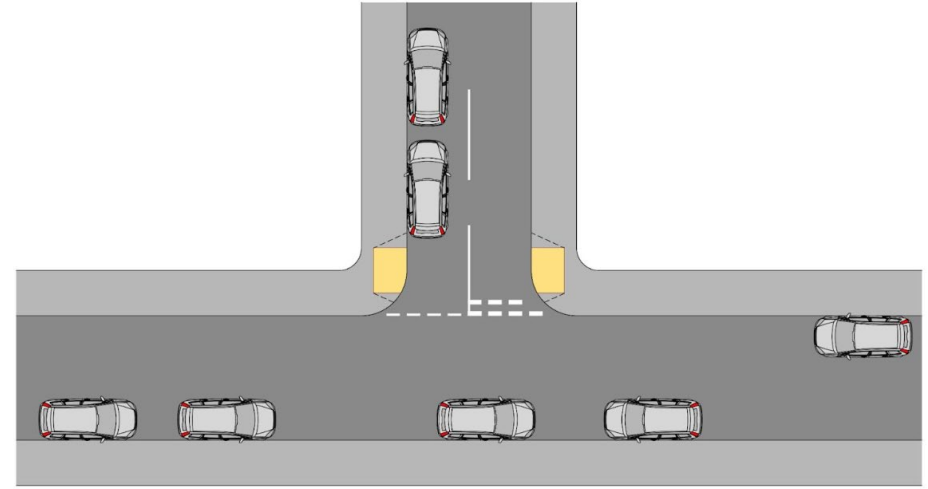
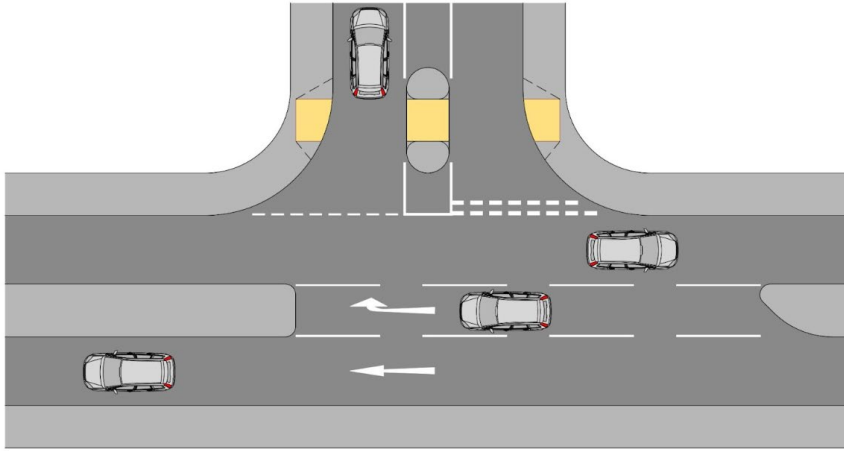
Prohibition/allowing different turns

Constraints on carriageway space





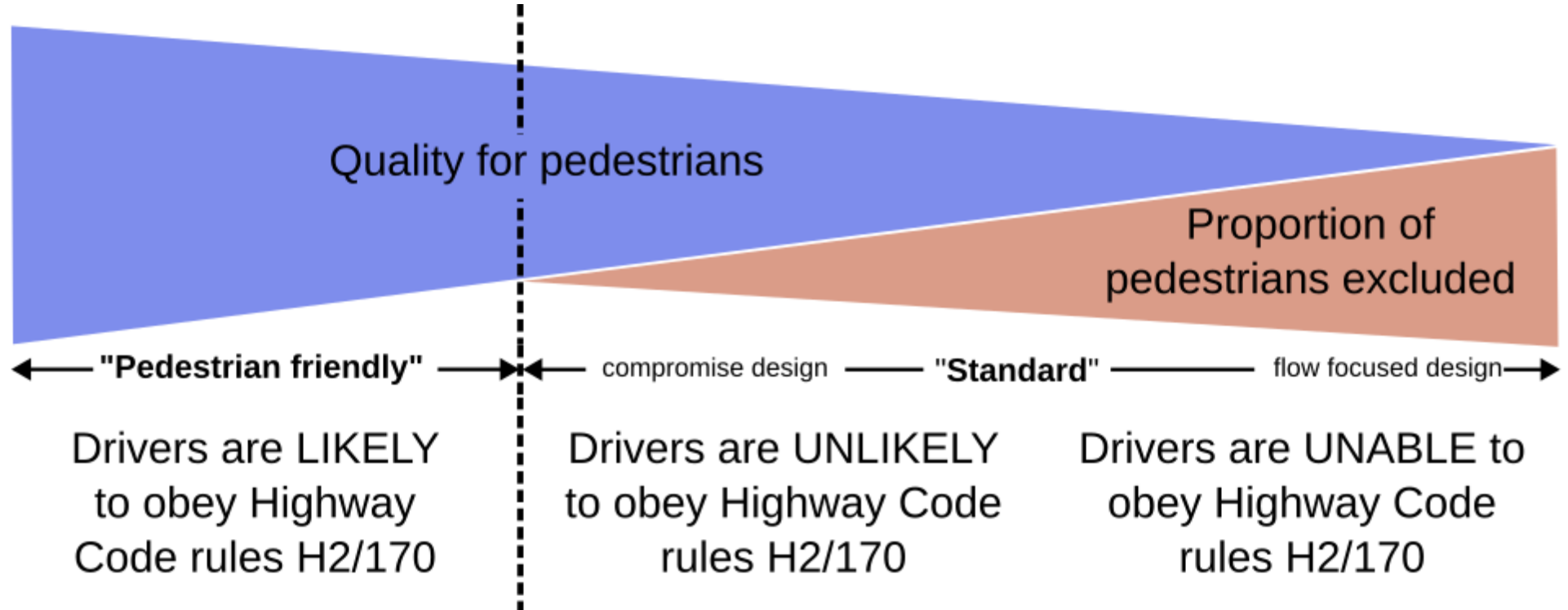
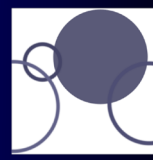
Standard priority junctions (spectrum)

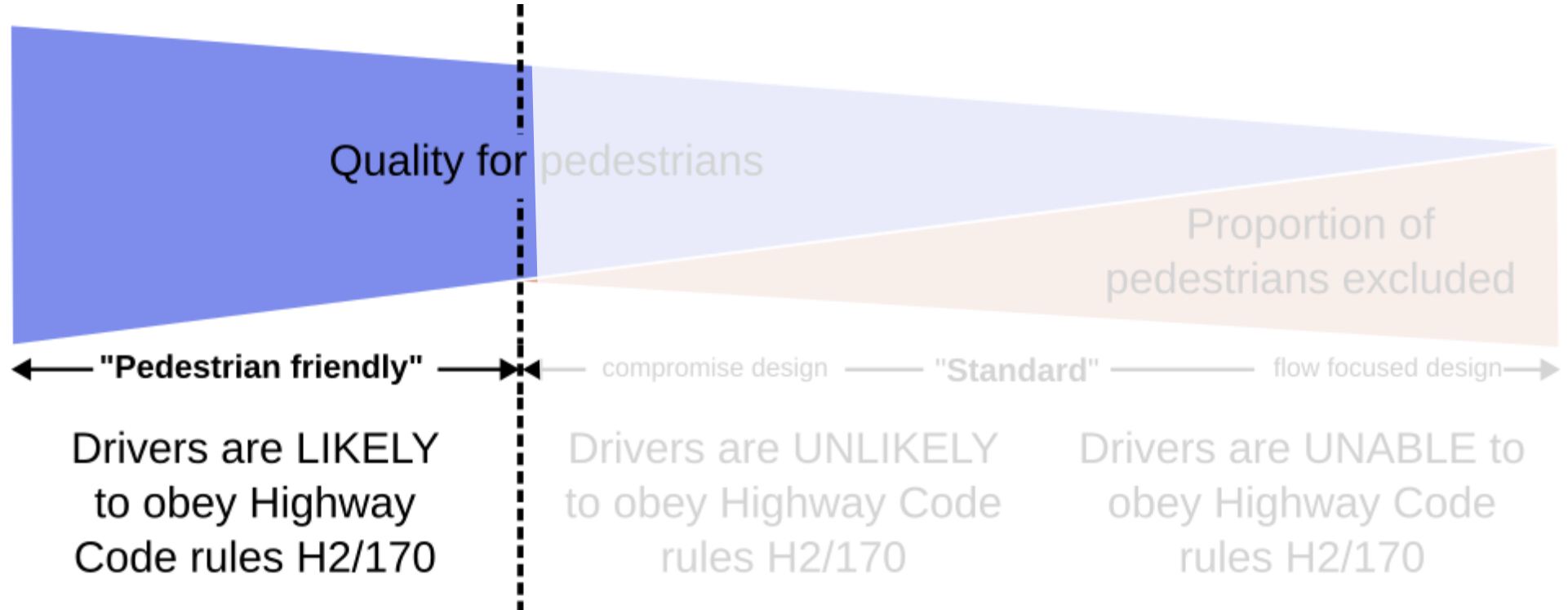
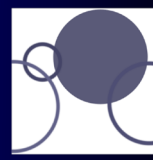


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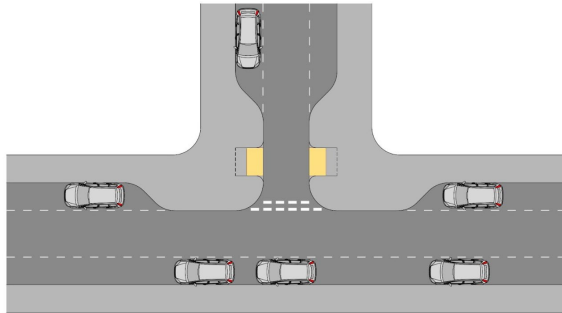
**More
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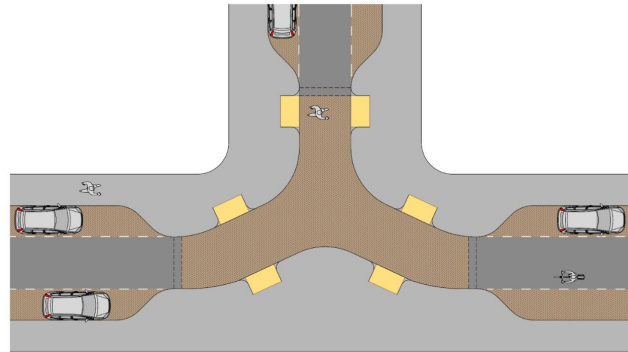


Pedestrian-friendly junctions (arrangements)

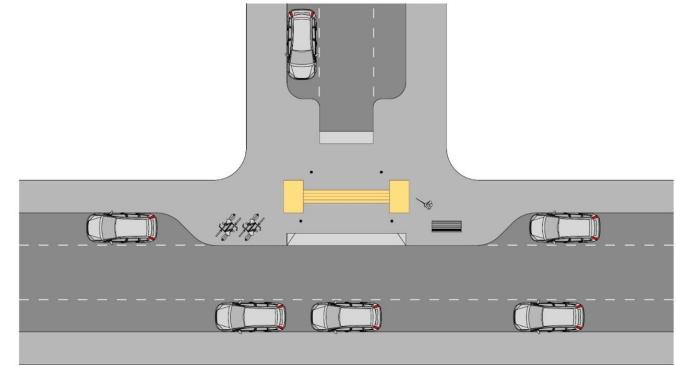
(NOT INHERENTLY pedestrian-friendly...
...you have to look at the network)



**Pedestrian-friendly
marked priority**

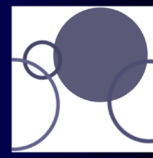


**No-priority
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**Continuous
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