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Dear Student,

CityRail is currently running “quiet carriages” on intercity train services between Central and Newcastle, and trialling the “quiet carriages” on intercity train services between Central and Lithgow, and Central and Kiama.

What are quiet carriages?

Quiet carriages are train carriages where everyone, including school students, is asked to respect the peace and quiet of others by avoiding:

- Loud conversations
- Loud mobile phone calls
- Playing loud music – including headphones

Who are quiet carriages for? – Maybe you / Maybe not

If you like to read, play games on your phone or laptop (with the sound off), or just sit and think, then a quiet carriage might be for you.

If you like to socialise and talk with others, in line with the School Code of Conduct, then a regular or non quiet carriage is probably more suitable.

Which carriages are quiet carriages?

Quiet carriages are available on trains operating **between Central and Newcastle**. In addition, quiet carriages will be available from 1 June on trains operating **between Central and Lithgow**, and **between Central and Kiama**. Quiet carriages are the:

- **First and last carriages of 6 and 8-carriage trains**
- **Last carriage of 4-carriage trains**

What can you do?

Avoid any problems by re-considering where you wait on the platform. Non-quiet carriages are typically located in the middle of the platform.

How do quiet carriages work?

Quiet carriages are self regulated. This may mean that other passengers, who feel you are being too noisy, may ask you to be quiet or move. If a passenger says something like this to you - the best course of action is to simply comply and/or move on to another regular carriage.

No one will receive a fine for not being quiet (in a quiet carriage), but we encourage you to be community minded and play your part in this trial.

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