

queue and the hassle of figuring out the new bus fares. Even if you do not actually use as much as RM 150 a month, consider this – no more queues and no more hassle (even Touch N Go fails sometimes) is worth the extra.

J: Jostle around for the best way to place your body in a jam-packed train/bus without any of these things happening: one, rubbing against sensitive parts/have sensitive parts rubbed; two, face in someone's armpit/arm-pit in someone's face; three, stomping on toes/have toes stomped.

K: Keep your cool. Although you feel like screaming, remind yourself it's only another few stations/stops away.

L: Love your stuff. Crime happens everywhere and in crowded platforms, buses and stations most of all. Eyes on your stuff, peeps. And girls, please leave those dangly handphone key-chains at home. Cute-sy has no place in PT, unless you're itching to have it stolen.

M: Masuk, masuk! Don't listen to them. If your good sense tells you it's too, *too* crowded, ignore the crazy folks who tell you to push in. Buses, especially, are extremely dangerous when overloaded.

N: Need a lift? Say yes to this question if



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MBA Preview :

Date : **22 November 2009, Sunday**
Time : **3:00pm – 5:00pm**
Venue : **MSU Graduate Management Centre
Level 4, Stesen Sentral Kuala Lumpur**

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offered by a friend or classmate. And if you absolutely need to, ask for a ride from your more blessed and automobile-equipped friends. This is no time to be 'paiseh'. Just remember to buy said friend a drink the day after.

O: OMG that's a HUGE bag. Tuck those enormous bags away or someone will spend half-an-hour with zippers pressed against their backs. Taking a crowded train in the morning is bad enough, but to be poked in the back by a protruding weapon disguised as a handbag is just 'GAH!'.

P: Plan your journey. The PT here is not the most reliable (it hurts, but it's true) and it always helps if you allot a ten to thirty minute 'grace period', depending on the time of day.

Q: Queue up. Cutting the queue is the equivalent of knocking an old lady off her feet. It's unforgivable and just in bad taste. Survival means respecting fellow train-takers too.

R: Remember that time wasted can never be regained. Take a cab whenever necessary but don't allow them to tout you (see T for more details). Choose the shortest and fastest route over the cheapest.

S: Spend that mind-numbing hour wisely with any of these activities: daydreaming, meal-planning, cutie-staring, Facebooking, Twittering, or reading. Yeap, pick up a book and watch the journey shorten miraculously.

T: Touting is illegal. Do not allow dishonest cabbies to cheat you, no matter how urgently you need to get there. Walk off if they refuse to follow the meter, or ask another cabbie until you find one willing to obey the law. Most of the time, if you insist, they will give in. It's when you just accept it meekly that they have made a fool of you. The more you allow them to get away with it, the more they will do it and flout the law. With the fares now increased double-fold, there is no longer an excuse for them to scrounge that extra ringgit off you. Watch out for the cabbies at Kelana Jaya LRT, KL Sentral LRT, Sentul KTM and the Kajang KTM (among others).

U: Underneath the grumpy or sometimes unfriendly exterior, bus drivers and cab drivers are people too. Be polite, chat a little and thank them when you get off. Similarly, if it's a matter of cents, round it off

– there is never anything to be gained from being a skinflint. You may or may not get a reply, but cabbies have been known to give a poor student a discount or two.

V: View Google maps before making the trip. Find out if your destination is within walking distance from a train or bus station, and know how far it is. This is to ensure that you do not end up paying RM 15 in cab fares for a five minute ride.

W: Wait – an empty train will be sent up to the most crowded stations at peak hours between 8am and 9am, 6pm and 7pm. For example, an empty train will arrive in the Wangsa Maju station in two-train intervals from 8am until roughly 9am.

X: X-terminate the X-rated odour. Have a hanky or tissue ready to block out the various overactive glands and Body odour Stink, and the world stinks with you – so do your part and wear deodorant too.

Y: Yesteryear, there were mini-buses came along every 20 hours or so. Today, the buses come around every 30 minutes or so. If you convince yourself that things were much worse 300 years ago, the wait will feel just a little less horrible. Maybe.

Z: Zooming past you, some of your luckier friends may have cars to get around, but did you know that they are slowly contributing to global warming and the depletion of resources? If that doesn't make you feel better, then think of it this way: public transport is cheaper by far and is without the hassles of parking, toll, and summonses. In most of the world, public transport is the preferred mode of travel that is both cheap and green.

Although we have a long way to go, our Prime Minister has plans to invest into the betterment of PT – let's all cross our fingers!

