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## Crash racing cars

LiveAbout uses cookies to provide you with a good user experience. By using LiveAbout, you agree to our use of cookies. Stay away from the latest daily buzz with the BuzzFeed Daily newsletter! According to the National Security Council, there were more than 40,000 road deaths last year alone. Wearing a seatbelt dramatically reduces your risk of dying, but it may not protect you from all injuries. Car accidents are not straightforwardIf you were to imagine what a car accident is like, you would probably picture a single accident in another car or a fixed object like a pole or roadblock. In reality, crashes are not so straightforward, with dozens of variables like weather conditions, speed and direction of travel at play. In a third of the accidents studied, the car makes not just one difference, but several. This occurs when several vehicles are involved or when a vehicle rolls over. After redemption, airbags are emptied, which means that subsequent collisions can cause more damage than the first contact. Types of accidents and casualtiesSearchers from Monash University in Australia investigated 392 car accidents and published a report detailing exactly how people in a collision are injured. The five most common types of car accidents and resulting injuries are:1. Rear end In a rear-end accident, one car slams into the back of another, possibly as a result of the rear driver not paying attention to upcoming traffic or driving too close. In the event of a rear incident, residents suffer severe injuries to the chest, neck, head and back, often as a result of whiplash (an extreme spurt in the neck back and forth).2. Side impactIn a side collision, one vehicle enters the side of another. A collision at a 90-degree angle is often called a T-bone and transfers destructive amounts of energy into the other vehicle's structure. Side-impact accidents are dangerous even at speeds below 30 MPH. The colliding deforms the side of the opposite car, causing the door panels to move and protruding into the cabin. This can inflict serious and critical damage to a person's chest, stomach and organs. Passengers on the opposite side may suffer head and chest injuries from hitting the driver next to them or hitting the B bar (the column to which the seat belt is attached).3. Head-onHead-on collisions are where two vehicles running against each other collide in front first. Drivers wearing seat belts will suffer serious chest and lower leg injuries from contact with the restraint and dashboard/control pedals. Without a belt, residents accelerate forwards in the steering wheel, dashboard or windshield - or in some cases even the roof. This can result in serious head and facial injuries. In addition to the above injuries, persons who do not wear a seatbelt may also suffer limb injuries.4. Veering off course on a straight road Veering off course at high speed is incredibly dangerous and can happen as drivers fiddle with radio or heat control or talk to a passenger. These can result in a rollover or contact with trees, power poles and other objects. In a rollover, passengers often get serious and life-threatening injuries to the body. People can even be forcibly thrown out of the vehicle. After ejecting from the car, a person can come into contact with another vehicle or object with catastrophic results. According to the CDC, you are 30 times more likely to be thrown from a car if you are not wearing a seat belt.5. Veering off course while turning Drivers may lose control while turning a corner. This can happen as a result of speeding, weather conditions such as aquaplaning on wet roads or driver distraction. The damage varies depending on the environment and whether the vehicle rolls. Long-term effectsClips, bruises and broken bones eventually heal. However, surviving car crash victims also face long and painful recovery periods. They may suffer PTSD and anxiety, as well as disability as a result of the accident. They may also experience cognitive changes from head trauma, causing strained relationships, or financial hardship from missing or being unable to work. Advice for drivers to stay safePaying attention when driving, so there's plenty of space ahead of you. Stick to speed limits and follow the traffic rules. Never use your phone while driving. Never drive under the influence of alcohol or drugs. Check your car's safety ratings. Reassess your car insurance and health insurance every year. Always wear a seatbelt. According to the CDC, seat belts reduce the risk of serious injury by 50% and the risk of death by 45%. Bottom line In a crash, wearing a seatbelt can save your life – and your limbs. Good car insurance can make sure you're not on the line for massive medical bills or the cost of repairing your car. Protect yourself while driving by using both. Frequently asked questions about car accidents Practice defensive driving, don't use your phone while driving a vehicle, and use your advanced driving tips to reduce your risk of an accident. Yes. Always wear your seatbelt, make sure your seat covers don't interfere with your airbags, and check your car for rust – a rusty car is less safe in an accident. Yes. If you are in an accident and the car is not totaled, your insurance company can pay to have airbags replaced. Photo: Shutterstock Photo by Peter Duke.As when driving along the road to grandma's house this holiday season, safety should be your number one priority. No one wants their holiday marred by something like a total car or hurting family members. These are the types of accidents that happen to drivers the most, as well as how you can easily avoid them. A good night's sleep is important, especially the night before you hit the road. A recent report... Read more Every year there are over 6 million car accidents with more than 40,000 deaths related to these accidents and they are on the rise. Many of these deaths can be avoided by following the most basic that carry carry seatbelt, not to drive while you are intoxicated, and avoid using your phone while driving. That said, accidents are still occurring because of other causes. Using data collected for the National Motor Vehicle Crash Causation Survey for the U.S. Department of Transportation, Steve Casner, a safety expert and author of Careful: A User's Guide to Our Injury-Prone Minds, determined these to be the types of car accidents that happen the most: Falling asleep at the wheel: Accounting for about 7% of all crashes, and 21% of fatal crashes. Make sure you get enough sleep before you hit the road and have a coffee on your way out. Loss of control of vehicles: Accounts for 11% of all crashes. Always keep other driving variables in mind. Consider the weather, car maintenance and other drivers. Blind left turn: Accounts for 12% of all crashes. If you can't see around that bus, don't risk driving out at the intersection. Always stop and wait until you know the coast is clear. Rear end: Accounts for 23% to 30% of all crashes. Pay attention to the car in front of you, look for these brake lights, and always give yourself plenty of room to stop if you need to. Not staying in your lane: Accounts for about 30% of all crashes. When driving, focus on the road; not the people in the car, not your radio, and not your phone. It doesn't take much for a driver to drive off the track and cause a serious accident. The rest of the causes involve things like rolling right at red lights, which Casner says account for 6% of all pedestrian deaths; 21% of them are children. In addition, the National Motor Vehicle Crash Causation Survey suggests that about 36% of all pre-crash events occurred while drivers turn or cross at intersections. That's why it's imperative that you always come to a complete stop, and then check carefully for pedestrians and vehicles before turning on or driving through. You can read more of Casner's data at the link below. Anatomy of a car accident | Slate

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