



SEAT BELTS

↓ The number one killer of off-duty Soldiers is privately owned vehicle accidents.

↓ You are four times more likely to die if thrown from your vehicle during a crash.

↓ Being flung through the windshield can end your life. Being hit by another vehicle near the crash site can end your life. You can even be crushed by your own vehicle landing on top of you.

↓ More than 40 percent of all spinal cord injuries occur during vehicle accidents.

↓ A person becomes a projectile when not wearing a seat belt during a crash. It is not enough for you to wear your seat belt—everyone in your vehicle should buckle up.

DO YOU OR SOMEONE YOU KNOW

...have a relative who says you could identify the make and model of all cars and trucks by age four?

...attempt to drive any vehicle with a motor?

...read car magazines for the articles?

...have the nickname "Speed Demon" from friends and "Can-I-See-Your-License-And-Registration" from law enforcement personnel?

IT ONLY TAKES ONE SECOND TO BECOME AN ACCIDENT STATISTIC...



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You might be a MOTOR vehicle enthusiast...



ARE YOU

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DRUNK DRIVING

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, approximately 75 percent of fatal crashes occurring between midnight and 3 a.m. involve alcohol.

On average, someone is killed every 31 minutes due to an alcohol-related vehicle crash.

Men are about twice as likely as women to drive under the influence of alcohol and to be involved in a fatal collision.

About 80 percent of all alcohol-related fatalities are due to beer consumption.

An alcohol-related collision is more than twice as likely to occur on the weekend than during the week. Roughly 31 percent of drivers involved in fatal crashes on the

weekend are legally drunk, as opposed to just 15 percent during the week.

The highest rates of drunk driving occur among drivers aged 21-24. This age group makes up 35 percent of alcohol-impaired drivers involved in fatal collisions.

A driver with a BAC of .08 is 11 times more likely to be in a fatal accident than a driver who has consumed no alcohol.

If you agree to be the designated driver for buddies, BE the designated driver. Don't let them down or leave them to find another way home. You may never see them alive again.

Not everyone who drives drunk gets home safely.

SPEEDING & DISTRACTIONS

50 percent of all traffic fatalities involve single-vehicle crashes. Most occur on relatively straight roadways.

Your chance for death or serious injury doubles for every 10 mph you drive over 50 mph.

One mph in speed equals 1.5 feet per second.
60 mph = 90 feet per second

Look away from the road for one second and you can rear-end the car in front of you.

Do you pull off the road to read a map? Do you talk on your cell phone or send text messages while driving?

Do you drive while sleepy? Drowsy drivers cause an estimated 100,000 police-reported crashes each year.

A soldier driving 100 mph on a motorcycle covers the length of a football field in two seconds.

STREET RACING

Nationwide statistics show that 49 people are injured or killed for every 1,000 who participate in illegal street racing. And it's not just the drivers; pedestrians and spectators are often struck by cars spinning out of control.

Racing is an exciting sport that requires training, discipline and skill, but the streets are no place for racing.

If convicted of street racing or aiding and abetting street racers, in many states you can be imprisoned for up to three months and fined up to \$1,000. Your driver's license can be revoked. Your car insurance may be cancelled or the rates dramatically increased.

Even spectators can be fined. Cars in and around illegal street races are often issued citations for equipment violations.

VEHICLE MODIFICATIONS THAT MAY RESULT IN A TICKET

Distracting undercarriage lighting

Off-road lamps without covers

High-intensity discharge (HID) headlamps

Loud aftermarket exhaust

Aftermarket catalytic converter

Cold air intake

Dark window tinting

Studded tires

Tinted or reflective license plate covers

License frames that obscure the car tag

Too much lift

Consult your state's DMV or DOT website to be sure—especially before you invest a lot of money in a modification.

