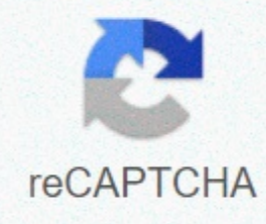




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Police in the United States feel the same way: being ignorant of the law is not a valid defense for breaking it up. Still, some driving laws are so bizarre that you can't help but wonder how they ended up on the books - or how drivers would even know such laws existed. That's why we did some of the heavy lifting for you. However, not all laws prohibit you from doing certain things—some laws implicitly give you permission to do things. And, in the case of these weird driving laws, those could be things you haven't even thought about. Here are some of the most unexpected driving laws we've found from all over the country. Did you know that in some states, the front passenger may have an open container of alcohol? If you assumed it was completely illegal to drive with the tank open in the vehicle, you are not alone. But it turns out there are 10 states that don't have laws preventing passengers from drinking while the vehicle is in motion: Alaska, Arkansas, Connecticut, Delaware, Missouri, Mississippi, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia. However, if you are a driver, you are still prohibited from complying, of course. And keep in mind that if it stops you, you'll probably face a little more scrutiny than usual to prove you're in compliance with the law. The commercial, then, in Scituate, Rhode Island, they have the opposite access to alcohol in the car. While commuters on the other side of connecticut's state line can imbibe on cocktails while driving, the city of Scituate (population 10,611) has a law on the books that says, in part, that no alcoholic beverages, even those in closed containers, can be transported by vehicle. Hear, hear. And the law does not focus solely on cars; instead, it prohibits people from owning alcoholic beverages on any city property, including cars on the roads. Last The Rhode Island city of Barrington changed its laws in 2011, 2011. are several other dry cities in New England. Scituate is just something else entirely. Advertisement If you live or visit Hilton Head Island, South Carolina, you better keep the interior of your car clean, otherwise you could be charged with constituting a city ordinance interference. One might think that this law is purely for aesthetics - you know by keeping this posh beach site untouched for tourists. But obviously, collecting garbage in your car can cause a rodent problem. The law states: It is illegal for any person to place, leave, dump or allow the accumulation of garbage, garbage or garbage in any building, vehicle and surrounding areas of the city so that they can afford food or port for rats. Um, OK. Commercial Next time you drive through Rockville, Maryland, be sure to keep your road rage under control because foul language here is against the law. (Yes, I'm not sure. You read it right.) The first part of the law states: A person must not swear and swear profanity or use obscene language on or near any street, sidewalk or highway within the discussion of persons passing, by or along such a street, sidewalk or highway. That might make you think it's okay as long as no one can hear you, but no, and they've covered it. The following section reads: A person must not act disorderly profanity by swearing, swearing or using obscene language. If you go for the person who interrupts you in traffic but nobody hears you, did it really happen? An advertisement in Montana, it is quite common to ride with sheep in a vehicle, or at least, more often here than in most other places. (In 2018, there were about 220,000 sheep in the state, compared to about 1 million people.) If you're transporting sheep, you'd better have an escort. According to the MissOulian newspaper, the law explicitly prohibits sheep in the cab of your truck unless there is an escort, so it sounds like it's still ok to transport them in a vehicle designed to transport cattle. However, this detail raises more questions than it answers. Who exactly is supposed to protect an escort — a sheep or a driver? That's crazy. Who among us didn't say that about the current college price, rush hour traffic or your cousin's decision to quit and drive around the U.S. on her unicycle? But none of these things really define insanity. (Well, maybe your cousin.) To appreciate what madness really is, it's important to figure out what it isn't. Contrary to popular belief, insanity is not defined as doing the same thing over and over again and expecting a different result. And, although it is often used to describe certain states of mind, insanity is also not a medical condition. You will not find a diagnosis for insanity in the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders (DSM) by the American Psychiatric Association. Instead, insanity is a legal term relating to a criminal defendant's ability to distinguish between right and wrong during a specific instance in which he allegedly committed a crime [source: Howes]. Many people may be familiar with the legal implications of an out-of-place plea as depicted in various Hollywood courtroom dramas. Carl Lee Hailey's temporary insanity defense comes to mind for hurting two peasants who raped his daughter in the movie Time to Kill. In real life, insanity as a criminal defence was established in England on 16 October 1945. By the 1700s, the courts held that a plea for insanity using a wild beast test, where a person so devoid of understanding and remembrance of his actions to be no more than a child, brute or wild beast could be found not guilty of his crimes [source: PBS]. The focus of insanity defense continues to be on the defendant's ability to understand the gravity of his actions in modern U.S. jurisprudence. Courts in some states are also looking at a person's ability to control an impulse to do something they know is illegal [sources: PBS, FindLaw]. Video games make us feel like gods, but we're all just trained pets. The game will give us a rocket launcher with unlimited ammunition (I am a god!). Then they'll literally pull a lead that leads us to our next shooting target. And when we shoot that target, the game gives us a treat to tell us we're a good boy. Stupidly, we think that delicacy makes us more godlike. In reality, it's just proof that we behaved. Inside (free for Mac, Linux and PC) is not a game like that. You never feel like a god. You can feel more like Job, that pre-too-mortal peony in a world too big and esoteric to understand. It's an experience with no clear goal that leaves you feeling smaller and less meaningful than when you uploaded it. I strongly encourage you to play. Developed by Benjamin Gattet as a master's project at the University of Art and Design in Geneva (HEAD), the goal of Within is a question of the concept of space in the virtual world... What this actually means is your perception of what's real and logical is about going bye-bye. The first time I get on board, I wake up in a white room. All white. On the walls there is no texture, color or shadow. It's a 3D space in the most minimalist sense possible, drawn from several black lines. It's an experience that leaves you feeling less meaningful than when loading it. I look around me. There's no way out. Bad programming, I think. I'm about to reload the game when I turn again, and I see the door. I must have missed it. I go through the only corridor, making my way up, down and around various ramps. All I can hear are my footsteps, and my growing, sinister, digital growling. I summit giant staircases that lead nowhere, snake my way architectural cliffs, and soak in the cathedral like geometries that look awesome in their starkness. I'm exploring a wicked piece of digital architecture beyond the physical limitations of concrete and steel. And then I found out I was lost. What door did I just come from? Wait... Where did the other door go? Am I hallucinating or has the map changed? Is that growling getting louder? This takes 20 minutes. I reload the game a few times when I get too frustrated, wander around more lost every time and want to run as fast as I can when my character can just walk at a steady pace. The walls feel closer and closer, and my confusion approaches paranoia and eventually claustrophobia. When I close the game forever and go back to the real world, I feel like I've been through some kind of trauma. Kill Screen put it perfectly: You're a lab rat chasing cheese through a maze designed to break your mind. I want to write to Gattet, ask him what was going on as I loaded and loaded the game, facing what I knew and strange, and feeling a little worse in myself — feeling less competent and even connected — as I tried to work my way through the experiment again. Was the path procedurally generated, using algorithms to build new labyrinths every time I played? Did the door really disappear and reappear when I looked away? Was there any way out at all? I can't say. Because – SPOILER ALERT – when I eventually transcended, reaching the room that allowed me to break all the rules of the game, flying and walking through walls at will, the game collapsed, as if to tell me, there is no place for a player as God. We are Job, continuing with misguided faith and not reaping rewards for this task. Download it here. [Hat tip: Kill Screen]*Correction: When playing a game, I didn't realize, holding a shift can allow you to sprint short. Short.

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