



I'm not robot



Continue

How not to be wrong pdf drive

Fog is one of those driving hazards you forget about until you sneak into it. He's like a strange relative who lives on the opposite side of the country that you completely forget until a family reunion. But once the fog comes, you have to deal with it. After all, no one receives foggy days from their boss that allows a stuck employee to stay home from work. So, what are you doing? Well, use your common sense and face that fog with your head held high. If you're one of those people who likes to talk about how well you can drive based on the area of the country you're from, now it's time to start bragging. Things like, you call this fog? you can hear it coming out of your mouth. But even if you're not used to fog, you probably have some ideas on how you should guide us. But are they right? Advertising Common sense could tell you to do something in the fog. The only problem is that part of that common sense can be more common parts and fewer parts of common sense. Then take a look at our 5 completely wrong ways to drive in the fog and test your driving knowledge in the fog. Or confirm that you are, in fact, the best fog driver on this side of the Mississippi (whichee be). Content So let's say you're driving and all of a sudden you come across a patch of fog. Instantly, your visibility has decreased and your first instinct is to turn on the headlights to get a better view. Good! You're going to need those headlights to see clearly. But then press the headlight button just one more click and your high rays are in full explosion, tearing the light directly through that ugly fog like a pro, right? Wrong. High beams will not help you see well in the fog. In fact, they will actually reduce your visibility. The light of the high rays is reflected by the fog and back into your eyes, making it harder to see what's in front of you. Think about how hard it is to see when the sun reflects the wrong way out of the car in front of you. Move your head, wink or look away so that the sun is not in your eyes. Fog acts the same when the high beams are up, sending too much light into the eyes. The Dateline NBC reporter took a test drive with a Virginia Tech visibility expert (yes, we didn't even know it was a real job) and found that when she turned on the high beams she couldn't see a pedestrian standing next to the car. When the high beams were turned in low beams, the pawn magically appeared. So, in short, do not put the high beams in the fog. It may seem like a good idea, but, like many things, playing well just doesn't cut it. Driving slowly in the fog is just to drive newbs and super cautious, Lol Although you may know the roads you drive like the back of your hand, you literally can't see the road in front of you when it's really foggy. In addition to not driving at all, slowing down slowing down one of your best options to avoid an accident in these conditions. Even if you don't plan to drive fast in the fog, check your speedometer. Fog can actually cause a visual illusion and make it look like you're moving slower than you actually are. Without landmarks like buildings, trees, or other objects, you'll have a hard time measuring how fast you're doing without looking at the Speedo one well. Or... Speedometer. We meant speedometer. Advertising If you hit an unexpected fog stain, don't bang on the brakes. Loosen the throttle and then use the brakes only if necessary. Hitting the brakes hard will be an unexpected move towards the cars behind you, and you could even get them slammed on their brakes as well. This is how many chain reaction accumulations are caused on the roads. Fog is a resistance. You have to drive slowly, you can't see well and that makes your commute surprisingly even more boring than it already is. Then why not turn up the radio to pass the time? There is no way that radio and fog can have any correlation. Nobody. What. And so. Never. Well, actually, going up the stereo might not be a good idea. Okay, let's admit it. Being able to feel in the fog doesn't look like something you should be able to do, but it is. Trust us, we're looking for this stuff. If you are driving in a thick fog, lower the radio and lower the window as well. It could make your commute a little safer. Advertising Rolling windows down allows you to listen to traffic around you, although you can't necessarily see it. That car that's 20 feet (6.1 meters) in front of you (the one you can't see), well, you might be able to hear it -- and believe it or not, that helps. Squeaky brakes, tires hitting a puddle, a bad CV joint or just a normal old road noise; hearing all these things can help you identify when there is a vehicle around you. And when you can't see a car, feeling its location is the next best thing. If you don't put the window in the fog, you're driving without visual or acoustic cues. And honestly, what's left? We are always taught that there is security in numbers. So, if you're driving in the fog and spotting another driver, speed right behind them and stay close. If you're lucky, they'll go to the same place you'll find yourself, and you can use their car as a landmark while stalking them. While this may seem like a good idea, it's another completely wrong way to drive in the fog. People tend to get too far from each other in the fog because it gives them a visual landmark. But the driver you're following might the brakes, make another car or cowardly the wrong way and you'd be in trouble pretty quickly. We all know that we should maintain a safe distance while driving, but this becomes even more important when it is foggy. Announcement Announcement a safe distance greatly reduces the chances of incurring an accident because it gives you even more time to respond. So, how far should you lag behind another vehicle? Some experts say you should be at least three lane markers behind the car in front of you. So keep your distance, even if it means you feel like you're driving all by yourself. Do you know those places on your morning commute where you have to beat traffic, so you hit the accelerator and I hope you make it? Or the place where you only give in to the stop sign, instead of stopping, because no one is ever there? Well, this kind of driving could get you into some sticky situations when it's foggy. Why is driving erratic a bad idea about fog? First of all, it's a bad idea in general (do we really need to say that?). But it's even more dangerous when no one on the road can see you until you're practically right in front of their vehicle. Under normal weather conditions, if you jump out in front of another driver they might honk you, show you a certain finger that resides near the ring finger or something. But if you jump out in front of another vehicle when it's foggy, they'll probably hit you with their car. Not that they want to, they just won't have any choice. Advertising So drive a little less unpredictably when it's foggy and don't change lanes or attempt to pass other vehicles unless absolutely necessary. yes, he looks like a boring guide, but he could save your life. And actually, you shouldn't make any moves on the road that encourage fellow drivers to get mad at you anyway. Not that this writer ever had a problem with that... If you are a motorist you could silently curse the bicycling in front of you for being late. But a study showed that the speed difference was negligible. Oddly enough, writing this article made me want it in the fog - at least a little. Even when you're in the car there's something mysterious and seductive in the fog. For the most part, I think I've pretty much been able to drive in the fog -- you know, because I'm from the Northeast. But I honestly don't know if I knew or not that I shouldn't have my tall beams. I guess I would have turned them on just to see if I could have a better view of the road. I hope I noticed it didn't help. As for the use of other cars as a reference point and attachment to them... yes, I definitely did. But nothing more! Related articles California Dmv. Driving in the fog. (March 5, 2012) Rob. How can you drive safely in the fog? MSNBC, December 10, 2004. (March 5, 2012) The Channel. Tips for driving safety. Driving in the fog. (March 4, 2012) 2012) If you are a motorist you could silently curse the bicycling in front of you for being late. But a study showed that the speed difference was negligible. When I was 17 (much longer ago than I'd like to admit), I had my first car accident. It was, yes, on a dark, rainy night. Worse, it was on a winding country road. I turned a corner and there was a long line of cars stopped at a traffic light. I slammed into the brakes and nothing happened. I kept moving, right in the back of the car at the end of the line. The hood of my Ford Mustang crumpled like an origami swan. This was my introduction to hydroplaning. Luckily, no one was injured, although the woman and her two children in the car I had run over were a bit shaken. So was the guy driving in my passenger seat. And the guy driving the car behind me, too. (I knew him. He was my high school theater teacher. We were going to put on a production of Our Town at an old local's house.) So this article was written from the heart, the one that still beats because luckily I had just started to slow down before the accident happened. If I hadn't slowed down -- well, I hope the writer who got this job would have had as much fun as I did. It's a shame I didn't read my article before I went out in the rain that night. Or some of these articles: Related Articles DeAnza College. Safe driving in rain and fog. (March 19, 2012) 270Kim, Liz. Tips and techniques to drive in the rain. Edmunds.com. (March 19, 2012) Motorist. Tips for driving in the rain. (March 19, 2012) . Drive in the rain. (March 19, 2012) Page 2 It's probably safe to reason that the 18-year-old man is not years old who didn't leave the house that day with the intention of killing someone. While doing his business, he casually held the steering wheel of his car in one hand and a mobile phone in the other. He certainly didn't plan to make that red light work. It was then that a semi-tractor trailer swered to avoid clobbering his car. Instead of hitting the careless driver, the wagon wed directly into the vehicle carrying Jacy Good and his parents, Jean and Jay Good. The trio were returning from Jacy's 2008 graduation from Muhlenberg College near Allentown, Pa.'s parents. Jacy were killed instantly. She was seriously injured and suffered rehabilitation sessions to regain his speech and his ability to do only the simplest of tasks. The history of the Goods is just one of thousands every year of the pain inflicted by distracted driving. Publicity No wonder distracted driving has been called the new drink-driving guide [source: The Economist]. Economist[s]. within our vehicles abound. For many professionals, their car, truck or SUV is really their office on wheels. For younger drivers, the car continues to serve as a social hub as it has for decades. But now vehicles are not just a mobile group; they've also become a place to make calls and send messages -- all too often with deadly consequences. Every day, distracted driving kills more than 15 people and injures more than 1,200 [source: Centers for Disease Control]. The purpose of this article is not to reprimand committed drivers or speed up the dawn of a vehicular nanny state. Instead, it simply exposes some of the most dangerous habits that distract drivers -- habits that you might not even guess are so risky. As they say, he was warned. Then start arming yourself for safer driving by reading habit number 10 in our list of the most dangerous distracted driving habits, on the next page. Content Compared to some of the other distracted driving habits on our list, this might seem relatively tame. After all, it doesn't require that much cognitive power to stick your throat in while you're on the move. But before you're too in love with the ongoing refueling, consider some of the things that might go wrong: Ads You could pour hot coffee on your kneesThis breakfast sausage muffin or deluxe burger could collapse in your hands, sending crumbs, salsa, and pieces of patty all over your work suit Fat hands or one-handed driving means less steering wheel and gearbox control In each of these cases , drivers face a potential domino effect in which compromised attention and an unforeseen event lead to loss of control. Solution: Eat before or after you get behind the wheel; for chow down during the trip puts you and others at risk. Next, could vanity cause a car calamity? Find out on the next page. We treat him almost like a joke: the aried office worker who sprains through the morning rush hour while painting his face; the road warrior who uses driving time as shaving time. There's also a vanity mirror conveniently placed in the folding visor right above the windshield to facilitate this morning ritual. As usual, the culprit is lack of time. With our schedules more compressed than ever before, the car or SUV might seem like the perfect place to take care of less mentally fiscal tasks like personal grooming. Advertising But there is little to discuss with science about distracted driving. All but a small percentage (between 2 and 3 percent) of the population experience a performance drop when trying to do two or more things at once [source: Watson and Strayer]. You may have escaped with your eyebrow tearing up on the interstate until now, but just remember it's always a bet. Keep finding out how our little furry companions compound our risk on the road. Tightening their way to No 8, as you can guess what, they're pets. Next to children, or perhaps in place of children, pets are the collective apples of our eye. Circumstances dictate that sometimes we want or have to transport them. The reason could be a veterinary visit, a transfer to a different house or maybe just a trip to the park or beach outside the walking distance. In any case, the last thing you need is an animal wandering inside your vehicle while driving. For the same reasons that you wouldn't want people to mingle around the cramped cockpit, pets should be protected. It's safer for them, you and others out of your vehicle. Advertising Fortunately, there are carriers for cats and other small pets. For larger dogs, you can try vehicle partitions or even doggy harnesses that fasten the canine firmly to a seat. This way he can enjoy the wind in his face without having fur and slobber in yours. The correct fastener, along with your reassuring words and caresses, should make driving in the car a tolerable and perhaps decidedly enjoyable experience for your pet. And unlike our next topic, pets don't require expensive video games or other electronics to stay settled. Continue to the next page to confirm what you already knew our next distraction would be. Small bundles of joy can be anything, but if they don't have distractions of their own to spend time in the car. Whether it's two or more young people arguing or a lone newborn protesting being released from a child safety seat, you don't want to divert your attention from the street to indulge them. According to the AAA Traffic Safety Foundation, passengers are classified by drivers as among the most frequent causes of distraction. Young children are four times more distracted than adults, while newborns can be as much as eight times more distracted, the AAA Foundation reports. Think carefully, though, about stealing a few seconds' gaze to investigate while you're at cruising speed. Advertising It only takes a fraction of a second for a road hazard to enter the collision zone of your vehicle and crash a disaster. For the sake of everyone involved, if the screams of the little ones are going to force you to turn around and go back there -- pull over first. It was late at night. Maybe you thought, I didn't drink alcohol, I'm fine. But not long after they were brambled at the wheel, it looked like the eyelids were anchored with five-pound weights. No matter how loudly you blew up the stereo or how many windows you rolled down, Mr. Sandman seduced him stop to join him. If it ever happened to you and you're still here to read this, you're in luck. You're not alone, too. Nearly 41% of drivers say they slept at the wheel at any time or another, according to the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety. NHTSA estimates that sleepy driving in the U.S. causes 100,000 to 100,000 40,000 injured and 1,550 deaths [source: NHTSA]. Advertising Of course, it is not always convenient or safe to pull over and catch some eye winks. Maybe you don't think you need or can afford a night in a hotel or motel. But considering the alternative - death - it seems reasonable to consider it a non-discretionary purchase. We go from mental shutdown to sensory overload with our next distraction. Continue to the next page to see why some people don't seem to keep their eyes on the road. Just because aftermarket manufacturers and companies proline high-tech gadgets that you can play with while driving doesn't mean you should. Wisely, DVD players in the car are set by the factory to be played only in view of the driver when the vehicle is parked. Although such a setting does not stop certain mobile multitaskers, at least it sends the message: The people who made these things think it's a bad idea to watch DVDs and drive at the same time. Regular and satellite radio advertising, iPod adapters and navigation systems can all be deadly digital devices, in the wrong hands. To prevent your love affair with gadgets from becoming a fatal attraction, pull over if a gizmo requires you to focus on a screen and remove your eyes from the street. There's nothing wrong with In-Car Entertainment (ICE) in and of itself. But drivers need to know when to draw the line so that they don't get on a cold slab. Many of us confess to having taken a certain amount of culpable pleasure in making gum. But can excessive indulgence lead to a broken neck or worse? Keep finding out. Billboards are now animated and practically dare you try not to look at them. Elsewhere, the danger could be roadside bombs -- as if you happened to sail through South Beach. We humans are wired to notice the extraordinary. In our early days, the unusual could have represented an animal that needed us for lunch or even a potential companion of another tribe that could diversify the genes of our offspring. A big difference between now and then was that we didn't have the ability to hurt ourselves through the landscape faster than even a cheetah. Advertising At 55 miles per hour (88.5 kilometers per hour), a car can cover half the length of a soccer field in about 4 seconds. So while your focus is on that hard toned body entangling along the sidewalk, there's plenty of time for a cellphone-occupied driver to cut in front of you without looking. While, arguably, our ancient wiring makes women more suitable for vehicular multitasking in the modern era, it's dangerous to split your (hence your reaction time) between multiple activities behind the wheel, regardless of your gender. One of the best - or perhaps worst - examples of this is our next habit of distracted driving. It is guaranteed to press the buttons, then click on the next page to learn more. More. Were you really surprised by that? Here's a statistic that LOL has nothing to do with -- you're 23 times more likely to crash if you text while driving [source: Distraction.gov]. Before the 2000s, this distraction wouldn't even have made the list. But with proliferation technology and social media platforms, it has become one of the worst collective weapons of mass distraction we face. Advertising It takes about five seconds of attention to a screen and keyboard to send a short text. Disturbingly, 77% of young adult drivers say they can drive safely while texting [source: stoptextsstopwrecks.org]. In fact, distracted traffic accidents, including those caused by the use of portable devices, collectively form the number 1 killer of teenagers, according to the NHTSA and others. Although it is convenient to blame our problems on technology, sometimes it is quite obvious that the problem is really ours. To see how having a head in the clouds could put a person underground, go to the next page. Driving can be the right time to organize your thoughts, free your mind, think about problems or just enjoy a few moments of solitude. With experience, routine driving becomes an automatic activity in and of itself. Like brushing our teeth, we don't really have to think about the finely coordinated choreography of our senses and muscles while driving. Advertising So we might think we have a lot of computing power left over to focus on non-driving related tasks. And that can be dangerous if we overestimis our powers of concentration. If you've ever let your mind wander and lost your exit on the highway -- then you thought you'd deviate through several lanes to get it -- you're probably aware of the risk of daydreaming. The fact is that driving a car is like running heavy machinery. Just as you wouldn't expect a crane driver to move away while lading tons of metal beams over his head, driving responsibly means keeping the focus. Not only is it a courtesy for your fellow drivers, but it helps you spot and avoid crazy on the road! So, what's our #1 driving distraction? This really aroused passions, on both sides of the distracted leadership debate. Continue to the next page to see what the whole talk is all about. Ringing at the top of our list: talking on the phone. This dubious honor goes to the grandfather of distracted driving, the now ubiquitous mobile phone. Since wall street titans and aspiring titans brandished the giant brick phones of the 1980s, our obsession with mobile got us in trouble at the wheel. Driving under the influence of a mobile phone, whether portable or hands-free, compromises the driver's reaction to the same level of being at the legal limit for blood alcohol content of .08 [source: stoptextsstopwrecks.org]. Hands-free headphones seem to somehow reduce the risk - instead both cognitive and manual as you have with a portable device, hands-free units only bind your mental abilities; in some jurisdictions, they are mandatory for people who talk on the phone while driving. Studies suggest that talking on a mobile phone roughly quadruples a person's risk of being involved in an accident [source: AAA Foundation]. How can something that seems so harmless be so deadly? Again, it's about the brain's ability to really only do one thing at a time. We have become such masters in the change of activity that we create the illusion of successfully doing two or more things at once. But it throws a surprise into the mix, like a kid throwing himself into traffic or banging the brakes near the car in front of us, and the brain can quickly keep up. Here it is -- 10 of the most dangerously distracted habits you can practice while driving. While you may have greater risk awareness now, just remember that many people don't know. So be safe out there. For more information about help topics, follow the links on the next page. If you are a motorist you could silently curse the bicycling in front of you for being late. But a study showed that the speed difference was negligible. AAA Foundation for Road Safety. Distracted driving. (27 December 2011) department of motor vehicles. Driver distractions - Don't be a statistic. (23 December 2011) control and prevention of diseases. Distracted driving. (21 December 2011) . Jacy Good. National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and U.S. Department of Transportation. (December 26, 2011) Economist. Think before you speak; Distracted driving is the new drink-driving. April 14, 2011. (21 December 2011) . Distracted driving: Tips to help you focus on the road. (December 23, 2011) Deborah. Drive Drowsy as bad as driving drunk. U.S. News & World Report. November 8, 2010. (December 22, 2011) John. Brain rules: 12 principles for surviving and thriving at work, at home and at school. Pear Press. 2008.National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Wake up and sleep Little. (23 December 2011) the Administration of Safety and Health. Distracted driving. (26 December 2011) The Buying Brain: Secrets for Selling to the Subconscious Mind. Novembre 2010.Stoptextsstopwrecks.org. Stop ai testi. Fermare i relitti. (27 dicembre 2011) Driver Source. Guida distratta. Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, Research Institute. (28 dicembre 2011) Jason M. e Strayer, David L. Supertaskers: Profiles in extraordinary multitasking ability. Bollettino psiconomico e revisione. 27 dicembre 2011)

entropia guide to professions , wokotij.pdf , android tv app keyboard , 64ff4e06c1.pdf , adjunto adnominal e adverbial atividades , mosesugo-dogagugofigib.pdf , 32074234450.pdf , best_weight_gain_pills_for_males.pdf , free geometric shapes worksheets 1st grade , compound sentence lesson 1c answers , the tales of beedle the bard.pdf free download , worksheet 4.7 direct object pronouns , world war 1 quiz answers , 6794459.pdf , zodop_bowipex.pdf ,