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risk awareness -

— fact sheet 1

Risk is the chance of injury, damage, loss or death.



What are 4 examples of risky driving behaviors?

1 out of 8 (11%) drivers will be involved in a crash during the first

3 YEARS of driving

Approx.

1 out of 11

of 16 yr old

drivers...

...will have a serious crash before his/her 17th birthday

9%





For every 2 miles driven, the average driver makes 200 observations
40 decisions, and one mistake.
Once every 500 miles, one of those decisions leads to a near-collision

Due to lack of driving experience, the largest category of error in young driver fatal crashes is SPEEDING



If you were the driver and survived a fatal crash caused by you, how would this affect your life?

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risk awareness — fact sheet 2

WHEN DO FATAL CRASHES OCCUR FOR YOUNG DRIVERS?



Why is 9 pm to Midnight a dangerous time period for young driver fatal crashes?

Why do young driver fatal crashes occur in May?

Why is the "after school" time period the most dangerous for young driver fatal crashes?



The *most dangerous* time of day is the three-hour period after school (2:00 PM - 5:00 PM)

17% between 9:00 PM & Midnight...



27% in the dark on unlit roads

...13% between Midnight & 6:00 AM

The *highest* number of deaths (38) in May & October

51% in daylight

#SAFETY

33% on Friday & Saturday

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risk awareness — fact sheet 3

WHERE DO FATAL CRASHES OCCUR FOR YOUNG DRIVERS?



A defensive driver anticipates danger to avoid crashes. Give examples of how you can drive defensively in these areas?

How can you reduce your risk when driving in these areas?

FOR YOUNG DRIVERS, FATAL CRASHES OCCUR:

97% on roadways with a speed limit of 55 MPH or less

76% on rural area roads

69% on sections of roadway where no traffic control devices are in effect

53% while driving on straight roads

20% at stop signs

on roadways with a speed limit of 35 MPH or less

11% on roadways where traffic control devices are in effect