

# Are we all less risky and more skillful than our fellow

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**Are we all less risky and more skilful than our fellow drivers?** The results showed that a majority of subjects regarded themselves as more skillful and less risky than the average driver in each group respectively. This result was compared with similar recent findings in other fields.

**Should attempt to be both courteous and conscientious toward other drivers True or false?** Giving up the right of way to other drivers also helps to avoid crashes, as does gaining eye contact with all operators of motor vehicles that come directly into conflict with you. Drivers should attempt to be both courteous and conscientious toward other drivers.

**Are some people naturally better drivers?** Many people like to assume their driving skills are on par with (or better than) everyone else's, but if you've ever gotten behind the wheel yourself, you probably know better. Some people are naturally better drivers than others.

**Do drivers think they drive better than others?** According to research by Applied Cognitive Psychologist Dr Gemma Briggs most drivers tend to be overconfident in their abilities and consider themselves to be better than the average driver.

**Why is it important for you to be courteous as a driver?** Courtesy Is Vital To Safety Without courtesy on the roads, there would be many more accidents, incidents and road rage.

**What is an example of your most courteous act while driving?** Be courteous and signal every time you change lanes and whenever you turn. Try to use your horn

rarely. And, if you see another driver trying to merge in front of you, let them merge. One angry driver can't start a fight unless another driver is willing to join in.

**What are two important driving attitudes?** The attitudes essential to good driving are courtesy, consideration for others, alertness, using good judgment, acting responsibly, and foresight.

**Who is statistically better at driving?** Despite the stereotype that men have better control over their vehicle, women are statistically more reliable drivers than their male counterparts. According to The New York Times, male drivers of cars and vans had twice the rate of fatal accidents per mile driven.

**Are introverts better drivers?** Introverts are much more likely to be safer drivers. This is primarily because they're less likely to talk on their phone while they drive. In addition to this, messing with those dials on the radio is a no-no. Introverts don't like answering or making calls, so you're unlikely to be distracted.

**At what age are you the best driver?**

**Is it safer to drive faster or slower?** Speeding is a factor in about one-third of fatal traffic accidents, but driving too slowly can cause problems as well. In fact, it can be just as dangerous as speeding. Traffic officials consider driving too slowly a traffic hazard that can frustrate and confuse other drivers.

**What percentage of people think they are good drivers?** "Despite the fact that more than 90% of crashes involve human error, three-quarters (73 percent) of US drivers consider themselves better-than-average drivers. Men, in particular, are confident in their driving skills with 8 in 10 considering their driving skills better than average."

**Why is driving so nice?** Scientists found that people who drive for pleasure release higher amounts of a hormone called dehydroepiandrosterone, which counteracts stress.

**Who is statistically worse drivers?** The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reports that men cause an average of 6.1 million accidents per year in the US, and women cause 4.4 million accidents per year. Males do 62% of the driving, but only cause 58% of the accidents. So women do cause slightly more

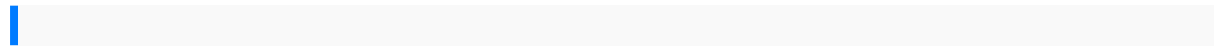
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**Are experienced drivers more likely to take risk?** Young drivers are also more willing to accept risk while driving than experienced drivers.

**What kind of drivers are most at risk?** Factors like speeding, higher probability of driving under the influence, an inclination towards distracted driving (including cell phones), and a higher likelihood of other high-risk behaviors all add up to young drivers being seen as a greater risk than experienced drivers.



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