

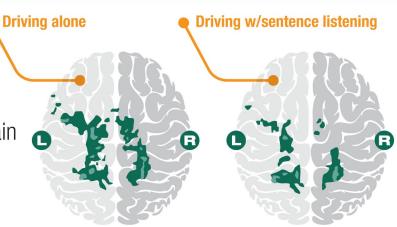


MULTI-TASKING: THE BIG FAT MYTH

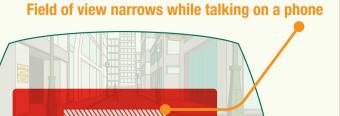
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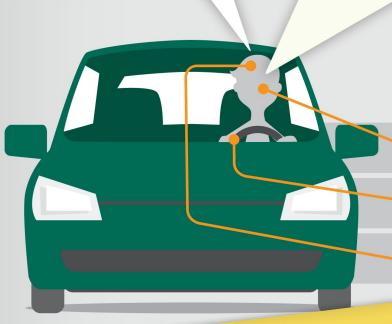
The brain quickly toggles between tasks — but can't do two things at the same time.

The activity in the area of the brain that processes moving images **decreases by up to 1/3** when listening to talking on a phone.



Drivers looking out the windshield can **miss seeing up to 50%** of what's around them when talking on any kind of a cell phone.





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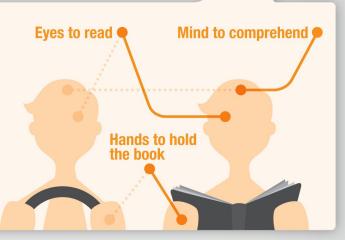
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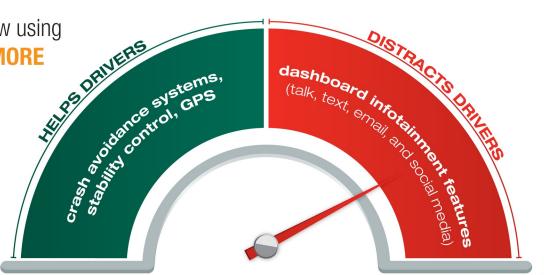
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- **MIND ON DRIVING**

Other activities take thought and are hard to do while on a call, like reading a book. You can't do either well if you're doing them at the same time, and the consequences with driving are much greater than needing to reread a page.



TECHNOLOGY: GOOD OR BAD?

New studies show using voice-to-text is **MORE** distracting than typing texts by hand.





A passenger is able to spot and point out driving hazards. distracting to talk to passengers?

For adult drivers, no!

E IS NOT RISK-FREE HANDS-FREE

TAKÉ THE PLEDGE TODAY!

Now that you have the facts about cell phone use while driving (hands-free or handheld!), take the pledge to keep our roadways safe by driving cell free at nsc.org/pledge

SOURCES: The AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety, Carnegie Mellon University, *Injury Facts*® 2013 edition, National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, National Safety Council, University of Utah



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