

What's Wrong With This Picture?

As cute as this picture is, **not buckling up** is putting his life in **serious danger!**

**Buckle Up
For Love**

This program sends educational materials about the importance of child restraints and how to use them properly

If you observe an unrestrained child in a moving motor vehicle, call

800.887.KIDS

with the following information:

- Utah license plate number
- Vehicle description
- Date/time/location

Or make an anonymous report at:
UTAHSAFETYCOUNCIL.ORG/BuckleUp



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Is Your Child in the Right Seat?

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Rear-Facing



Children should ride rear-facing for as long as possible until they outgrow their car seat by reaching the maximum height or weight limit of the seat. If the child is not at least two years old when they outgrow the seat, however, they should be moved into another rear-facing seat with higher height and weight limits.

Forward-Facing



Once children outgrow their rear-facing car seats, they should ride in a forward-facing seat until they reach the maximum height or weight limits. **Seat restraints with a harness provide more protection** than a booster seat with lap and shoulder belt and should be used as long as possible.

Booster Seat



When kids outgrow their forward-facing seats, they should move into a booster seat until they are 4'9". Consider your child's maturity level and readiness before making this change. In Utah, **children are required to stay in a booster seat until 8 years old or 4'9"**.

Seat Belt



Children are ready to sit in a seat belt unassisted when their knees bend comfortably over the vehicle seat, the lap belt stays low and snug across their hips, and the shoulder belt lies on their shoulder/collarbone, not in front of their neck or face. **Keep all kids under 13 years old in the back seat.**