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**Commercial Motor Vehicle Driver Fatigue, Long-Term Health, and Highway Safety** National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine, Transportation Research Board, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Board on Human-Systems Integration, Committee on National Statistics, Panel on Research Methodologies and Statistical Approaches to Understanding Driver Fatigue Factors in Motor Carrier Safety and Driver Health, 2016-09-12 There are approximately 4,000 fatalities in crashes involving trucks and buses in the United States each year. Though estimates are wide-ranging, possibly 10 to 20 percent of these crashes might have involved fatigued drivers. The stresses associated with their particular jobs (irregular schedules, etc.) and the lifestyle that many truck and bus drivers lead, puts them at substantial risk for insufficient sleep and for developing short- and long-term health problems. Commercial Motor Vehicle Driver Fatigue, Long-Term Health and Highway Safety assesses the state of knowledge about the relationship of such factors as hours of driving, hours on duty, and periods of rest to the fatigue experienced by truck and bus drivers while driving and the implications for the safe operation of their vehicles. This report evaluates the relationship of these factors to drivers' health over the longer term, and identifies improvements in data and research methods that can lead to better understanding in both areas.

Physical Condition Report of Commercial Drivers Involved in Accidents United States. Bureau of Motor Carrier Safety, 1970

*Driver Behavior and Performance in an Age of Increasingly Instrumented Vehicles* Oren Musicant, Haneen Farah, David Shinar, Christian Collet, 2021-09-29

National Evaluation of Graduated Driver Licensing Programs Susan P. Baker, 2006

*How To Become a Truck Driver* HowExpert, Bruce Stimson, 2016-09-23 Let's talk about the money, most truck drivers can expect to earn \$30,000-\$40,000 in their 1st year. I know some drivers who work as Solo drivers and decide to give up their apartments so they can stay in the truck all year long and save money. They still take days off from time to time, and stay with friends, family or rent a hotel for a few days so they can take a break. Once you have 6 months experience you may be able to find a job that pays more money. I've seen motivated drivers earning in the \$60,000 range in their 1st year. The money is there to earn if you look for it. Too many drivers get complacent and they stay with the same company in the same position making low wages for years and years. Sometimes all you need to do to increase your income is switch positions within the company. If the company you work for doesn't offer anything that will take you to the next level then find another company that will. I know a Walmart driver who earns \$100,000 year and he's home every night and weekend. Companies pay you in cents per mile (CPM) so the more mileage you drive the more you earn The bottom line is company drivers can make anywhere from \$30,000 to around \$100,000 per year. Stay away from company lease options, 99% of the time only the company does well with this type of position. They will make their lease program sound perfect, touting how you will be your own boss and

make lots of money. Drivers often find themselves making just enough to cover the WEEKLY truck lease payment. If you want to truly be your own boss as a owner operator of your own truck then save up the money to buy a used truck cash or you may be able to find a 3rd party (not company sponsored) lease program. I have seen a couple of decent 3rd party lease programs, these will allow you to contract with any company you want. So if you're not making enough money with one company then you can easily switch to another. Owner operators can make anywhere from \$50,000 - \$250,000 per year. About the Expert I have been driving a truck full time for over 4 years at the time of this publishing. I have been a company driver for 3 of those years and an owner/operator for a bit over one. In the 4+ years that I've been driving I have spent one year driving most of the lower 48 states. I haven't made it up to North Carolina, and a few other states in the northeast but all of the others I have. For the last two years I have been truck driving with my team from Los Angeles to the Kansas City area and back. We did that twice a week. After doing that for about a year I was able to get a driving position working nights and being home every day. I did that for almost year. I left there because the company did a pathetic job of maintaining their equipment. I was afraid of getting stopped by law enforcement. So I left them and got my own truck to take care of. Now I am contracted with a carrier to move their freight and it works out a lot better. HowExpert publishes quick 'how to' guides on all topics from A to Z by everyday experts.

*Training Circular Tc 7-21 Stryker Driver Training December 2006* United States Government US Army,Us Army,2012-09-16 Training Circular TC 7-21 provides standardized driver training and testing for Stryker operators in accordance with AR 600-55, The Army Driver and Operator Standardization Program. It teaches novice (inexperienced) and apprentice (one year of military vehicle driving experience) drivers to operate the Stryker vehicle. An apprentice driver may learn to operate the Stryker in less time than the novice, assuming skills learned on other military vehicles are transferable to Stryker operation. Leaders must emphasize driver training because high-technology Stryker vehicles demand greater driver skills and knowledge. This TC does not include any theater-unique requirements. It stresses hands-on training with minimal classroom instruction. Stryker drivers must know how to operate the vehicle's equipment effectively in all environments. They must be challenged to use safe driving practices and increase their awareness of accident avoidance. This TC is designed to accommodate these skills by providing: • Leadership tools needed to meet the challenge of producing quality Stryker drivers. • An introduction to Stryker simulated training. • Guidance on the use and accessing of lesson outlines. • Written and hands-on performance tests. • Listings of supporting training materials for all Stryker vehicles. • The latest techniques to enhance Stryker driver driving skills. • Slat armor attachment. TC 7-21 is organized into the following eight chapters and four appendixes that provide Stryker driver training strategies and training support materials: • Chapter 1, Introduction, explains the purposes, focus, and contents of the manual. • Chapter 2, Driver Selection, Training, and Supervision, describes a system for identifying, selecting, and qualifying Stryker vehicle drivers. • Chapter 3, Safety Awareness, examines the safeguards necessary to ensure vehicle operators do not place the physical well-being of people in jeopardy. • Chapter 4, Environmental Awareness, examines the

safeguards necessary to ensure the environment is not placed in jeopardy by vehicle operators. • Chapter 5, How to Use Training Support Packages (TSPs), describes the learning objectives of TSPs and how to access them for use. • Chapter 6, Stryker Drivers Vision Enhancer AN/VAS-5, explains Stryker driver use of the DVE. • Chapter 7, Stryker Driver Trainer, explains Stryker driver use of the Stryker Driver Trainer. • Chapter 8, Driving with Slat Armor, describes the vehicle's attachable armor commonly in use. • Appendix A, Stryker Combat Vehicle Driver TSPs, lists all available TSPs. • Appendix B, Sample Operator/Driver Training Schedule Calendar (10 Day), contains a sample training calendar for adaptation and use. • Appendix C, Stryker Driver Training Courses, discusses training course design and procedures. • Appendix D, Lessons Learned, uses a Stryker-comparable U.S. Marine Lessons Learned LAV report of experiences in Iraq. To effectively execute this TC each instructor should ensure their Stryker operators are trained and tested to the standards contained within it. Graduates (licensed drivers) of this Stryker driver training program should be supervised until they gain the experience necessary to operate safely. Recent graduates should not be placed in situations that exceed their skill levels. Supervisors should periodically ride with each driver to observe safe operating procedures, and to determine any need for additional training. This publication applies to the Active Army, the Army National Guard/Army National Guard of the United States, and the United States Army Reserve unless otherwise stated.

**Driver Distraction** Kristie Young, John D. Lee, Michael A. Regan, 2008-10-15 A Practical Resource for Understanding, Preventing, and Managing Driver Distraction It is estimated that up to 23 percent of crashes and near-crashes are caused by driver distraction, and these figures will likely increase as more and more distractions, both inside and outside the vehicle, compete for driver attention. Driver Distraction: Theory, Effects, and Mitigation gives a comprehensive overview of this issue, outlining the underlying theory of distraction, its effects on driving performance and safety, strategies for mitigating its effects, and directions for future research. It also brings together the wide array of literature on the topic into one, all-inclusive volume. Includes Recommendations for Managing Distractions in the Technological Age This comprehensive volume reviews the full range of distracting activities that occur while driving, and available ergonomic methods, guidelines, and checklists for the measurement and mitigation of driver distraction. It also recommends ways to manage distraction through enhanced data collection and analysis, driver education and training, driver licensing, legislation and enforcement, vehicle design, road design, company policies, and future research. Beneficial for a broad audience, including: Vehicle manufacturers Road transport authorities and safety agencies Traffic and transport engineers Automotive equipment manufacturers and suppliers Company safety managers Standards organizations Transport safety research agencies This work comes at a critical time when road safety authorities are just beginning to recognize the importance of driver distraction as a road safety issue. With balanced and practical guidance, it aims to prevent driver distraction from escalating into an even more significant problem.

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**Training Circular Tc 21-305-4** United States Government Us Army, 2017-02-25 Training Circular TC 21-305-4 Training Program For The High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle This training circular (TC) provides standardized driver training and testing for the high mobility multipurpose wheeled vehicle (HMMWV) operator in accordance with AR 600-55. It stresses hands-on training with minimal classroom instruction. It does not include any theater-unique requirements. This TC teaches the novice (inexperienced) driver to operate the HMMWV. It also can be used to teach the apprentice driver. (The apprentice driver is a driver that has been driving military vehicles for at least one year.) The apprentice driver may learn to operate the HMMWV in less time than the novice, assuming that skills learned on other military vehicles are positive skills transferable to operating a HMMWV.

Regulating Older Drivers David S. Loughran, Seth A. Seabury, Laura Zakaras, 2007 Are older drivers posing increasing risk to the public? If so, what public policies might mitigate that risk? Older drivers (those 65 and older) are slightly likelier than drivers aged 25 to 64 to cause an accident, but drivers aged 18 to 24 are nearly three times likelier than older drivers to do so. The authors of this paper conclude that stricter licensing policies targeting older drivers would likely not improve traffic safety substantially.

*An Evaluation of Driver Education* Frederick L. McGuire, Ronald C. Kersh, 1969

**Antisocial Drivers** Robert R. Ross, Daniel H. Antonowicz, 2004 This textbook relies on traffic research, psychology research, and criminological research to examine why some drivers are antisocial drivers and what can be done to persuade them to become prosocial drivers. Chapter 1 examines the problem of antisocial drivers on America's roads. These drivers are reckless, performing high-risk moves that endanger themselves and others. Antisocial driving is linked to the deterioration of social values and driving skills are linked to social skills. Chapter 2 clarifies the meaning of antisocial driving, which includes a myriad of illegal and dangerous driving behaviors, such as driving while under the influence of drugs and tailgating. Chapter 3 identifies the types of individuals who engage in antisocial driving behaviors, while chapter 4 reviews the research findings concerning the relationship between antisocial driving and antisocial behavior

**The Late Truck Driver** David Longanecker, 2021-02-03 The Late Truck Driver isn't about a deceased truck driver or someone who arrives late to pick up or deliver a load. It's about becoming a truck driver later in life. David Longanecker always dreamed of driving a big rig, but his life took a different path, leading him to enjoy a career as a higher education administrator and in policy analysis. When he retired, however, he chased his dream. In this book, he shares how he made the leap, what it was like prepping for and taking the test to earn his commercial driver's license, and how he earned real-world experience on the road. He also pays tribute to the beauty of big rigs and the pure joy that comes along with looking at them and driving them. There really is nothing like admiring the beauty of a landscape while sitting in the elevated cab of a big rig tractor. Whether you've wondered what it is like to drive a big rig, want to make a career change, or simply crave to know more about truck driving culture, you'll get an accurate picture of what the life is all about with this book.

**Driver Behaviour and Training: Volume 2** Dr. Lisa Dorn, 2017-07-05 Research on driver behaviour over the past two decades has clearly demonstrated that the goals and motivations a driver brings to the driving task are important determinants for driver behaviour. The importance of this work is underlined by statistics: WHO figures show that road accidents are predicted to be the number three cause of death and injury by 2020 (currently more than 20 million deaths and injuries p.a.). The objective of this second edition, and of the conference on which it is based, is to describe and discuss recent advances in the study of driving behaviour and driver training. It bridges the gap between practitioners in road safety, and theoreticians investigating driving behaviour, from a number of different perspectives and related disciplines. A major focus is to consider how driver training needs to be adapted, to take into account driver characteristics, goals and motivations, in order to raise awareness of

how these may contribute to unsafe driving behaviour, and to go on to promote the development of driver training courses that considers all the skills that are essential for road safety. As well as setting out new approaches to driver training methodology based on many years of empirical research on driver behaviour, the contributing road safety researchers and professionals consider the impact of human factors in the design of driver training as well as the traditional skills-based approach. Readership includes road safety researchers from a variety of different academic backgrounds, senior practitioners in the field of driver training from regulatory authorities and professional driver training organizations such as the police service, and private and public sector personnel who are concerned with improving road safety.

*7 Steps to Hiring Great Drivers* Chris Harris, 2016-10-17 Your problem is drivers! They are constantly late for deliveries and getting into trouble at the scales. Their tardiness causes your customer service issues. Your dispatchers are fed up dealing with the new deliveries times and all the problems that it causes with clients and shippers. Your drivers and their scale troubles are causing your safety scores to skyrocket. All of this causes you great frustration. It hurts that your dispatchers are unhappy. You suffer when some of your good drivers are threatening to leave. Disrespected, that is how you feel because of your poor driver's treatment. Fix it! Take pride in your company again. Here is how. *7 Steps To Hiring Great Drivers* is a guide to hiring the right driver for your company. It is a book and guide about how to get the necessary information to make an informed hiring decision.

**New York Cab Driver and His Fare** Charles Vidich, 2017-09-29 Using information derived from research and interviews with cab drivers, Vidich has written a basic work on New York City cab drivers (hacks) that also provides passengers (fares) with a survival manual. Cab drivers are quoted by newspaper columnists, politicians, and at dinner parties; yet a hard look at the profession and its role in the transportation system of the city has been completely lacking. Vidich brings out in clear language the conflicts between the cab driver's position as a dispenser of a public service and his needs as a working person subjected to violence and pressure. It is difficult to imagine a more enjoyable introduction to an industry whose members are a folk tradition. At the same time, this book provides insight into the history and sociology of an important urban institution. It is a book about cab drivers everywhere; and cab drivers and fares in all cities have a new handbook in this volume.

**Right Turn** Michael Wayne Templeton, 2023-06-22 The latest advances in driver education policies, procedures and driving techniques for drivers of all ages and vocations How technology has changed driver education since you were trained to drive How to determine whether your teen's high school driver education program or a private driving school is the right choice for you to make for your teen How to partner with the driver education program of your choice to minimize risk; not only for your teen but other drivers on the road How to become a safer driver and a better role model for your children as they watch you drive and learn from your behaviors During your teen's driver education, you will also be armed with the following knowledge Objectively assess the progress of your teen through each critical stage of development Apply a performance standard developed by professional instructors - Recognize when your teen is ready for more advanced driving and when he/she is not Minimize risk when your teen is

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**Excell Pdt** Joe Martin,2020-07-15 Teaches skills never been taught before of trade secrets and wisdom for life and behind the wheel

*How to Be a Lyft and Uber Driver* Wylee Post,2019-08-31 NEW RELEASE 2019 Thinking about becoming an Uber driver and/or Lyft driver? You have questions? Let's cut right to the chase! This book, *How to Be a Lyft and Uber Driver - The Unofficial Driver's Manual* doesn't waste any time repeating content found on the Uber and Lyft websites. This first-of-a-kind book documents everything the author wished he knew before his first trip as a Lyft and Uber driver. All of *How to Be a Lyft and Uber Driver - The Unofficial Driver's Manual* content is dedicated to helping you have a successful rideshare driving business; earning maximum income; with no stress. ===== There are other rideshare driving books on Amazon. Why buy this book? For that matter why buy a book at all? Why not just go to the Uber/Lyft website, sign up, qualify, then go out and drive? From the author: If rideshare driving is such a great 'gig' then why do 50% of new drivers quit less than 30 days after their first trip as a driver? At the end of a year over 90% have stopped being a rideshare driver! ===== An even better reason to buy this book comes from a 2018 research report from Stanford University Graduate School of Business showing that rideshare drivers with over 2,500 lifetime trips earn on average 14% more compared to new drivers. After reading this book you'll know at least as much as a driver with 2,500 trips meaning you'll earn more than enough to pay for the small cost of this book soon after you get out on the road and start completing your own trips. ===== *How to Be a Lyft and Uber Driver - The Unofficial Driver's Manual* is well-researched and professionally-written thanks in part to the author's 15+ years' experience in corporate America as a data analyst; technical writer; training content developer; as well as a technical training presenter and training coach. Wylee Post's professional profile on LinkedIn: [www.linkedin.com/in/wyleepost](http://www.linkedin.com/in/wyleepost) ===== The content of *How to Be a Lyft and Uber Driver - The Unofficial Driver's Manual* is drawn from the author's real-world experiences driving for Uber and Lyft in Denver, Colorado since April of 2016 and completing over 13,000 trips as a driver. This book: *How to Be a Lyft and Uber Driver - The Unofficial Driver's Manual* And the companion book: *Driving for Uber and Lyft - How Much Can Drivers Earn?* Provide the previously missing rideshare driver Employee Success Manuals and they are laser-focused on helping new and existing drivers realize the claim of rideshare driving being The Ultimate Side Gig. SIMPLY THE BEST AVAILABLE CONTENT FOR SUCCEEDING AT BEING AN UBER DRIVER AND LYFT DRIVER

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