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## Dave dangerous roads

One of the biggest concerns associated with off-roading is rollover. Virtually any all-terrain vehicle, from SUVs to AVs, can roll over, and driving on unstable, terrain only increases that chance. In 2006, about 146,600 people visited an emergency room for ATV-related injuries, and an estimated 882 ATV riders died [source: ATVSafety.gov]. The numbers, unfortunately, go up. For example, in 2001, an estimated 100,000 to 110,000 ATV-related injuries occurred [sources: The New York Times, ATVSafety.gov]. Ad Be careful, then, of vehicles that don't quite fit the ATV mold, such as the Yamaha Rhino, a golf-cartlike utility terrain vehicle that was recalled in March 2009 after being linked to 46 deaths [source: BBC News]. Such vehicles sometimes do not have the necessary safety features that often accompany the ATV. Better yet, usually check in with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission or safecar.gov for information on recent recalls that apply to off-roading. In motocross, some promoters have managed to make their tracks safer by changing jumps and using more flaggers, which signal other riders when a competitor has fallen down. Casual motocross riders can also make their off-roading safer in different ways. First, wear a helmet and other protective equipment, such as goggles, knee and elbow pads, gloves, trousers and boots. The helmet should not be a basic bicycle helmet either; rather, it should be certified by the Department of Transportation. Depending on where you live, it may be required that a helmet be worn under state law. Secondly, on The ATV (and dirt bikes for that matter), be sure to ride alone – that is, one person per vehicle. It's good to have other people around if an accident occurs, but many ATVs are not equipped to handle more than one passenger. The addition of a passenger may limit the handling capacity of the vehicle and the driver's range of motion. Third, go off-road. ATV is actually more dangerous and less stable when on paved roads. Fourth, take a safety course through the ATV Safety Institute, the Motorcycle Safety Foundation or one of the many state and local organizations scattered throughout the United States. An ATV safety or training class can teach you how to ride a bike in different environments and how to handle your vehicle properly. You'll also learn about your vehicle's limitations. If you're driving a four-wheel drive SUV, your vehicle is probably designed to go off-road, but that doesn't mean you're the star of a James Bond movie. Drive slowly and look for unstable, uneven or debris-strewn terrain. An SUV's high center of gravity works well for off-road driving, but it also means the vehicle is more prone to rollovers. For more information on terrain and vehicle safety, explore the links on the next page. With information from 180 countries around the world, the WHO determined that low-income countries have the highest rates of road accidents. Approximately 90 per cent of all road in these low-income countries, even though they only have about half of the world's vehicles. For every 100,000 people in Libya, there are an estimated 73.4 road accidents. The second most dangerous country was Liberia, with a death rate of 33.7. The chances of dying in a road accident in Africa are 26.6 out of 100,000—the highest in the world. Next on the list are the eastern Mediterranean and western Pacific, with respective death rates of 19.9 and 17.3. And meanwhile, in the United States, the most dangerous states for drivers are Montana and Arkansas, according to data from the Auto Insurance Center. However, some of the danger is avoidable: According to the data, the largest number of traffic deaths in these states was caused by not wearing a seat belt. According to the WHO, someone dies on the road every 25 seconds. That's about 1.2 million people a year. The organization hopes to halve the global number of deaths and injuries from road accidents by 2020 by encouraging countries around the world to improve their road safety legislation. Imagine driving down a scenic road into some exotic, remote locale as around the curve rail disappears, the road narrows to virtually a track, and thousands of feet below – if you squint – you can see the skeletal remains of cars long lost. Yes, sometimes the path less taken is taken for a reason. And as for these 5, it's because they may well kill you. Related: The most scenic drive in all 50 states of BoliviaWe'd rather hitch hike the highway to hell than take our chances on Old Yungas Rd (aka: The Death Road), considered the most dangerous in the world. The 40-mile stretch connecting La Paz with Coroico hugs cliffs overlooking a sprawling canyon and has so many sharp turns that you'd think drivers would putter along at 10mph rather than take a chance. They don't. More than 200 people a year fall to their deaths in trucks, cars and public buses. Related: The world's 14 most beautiful pristine islands NepalJust like Old Yungas Road, the 155-mile Karnali Hwy in the Himalayas in western Nepal is a death wish (about 50 people die there a year). The surface of the gravel road is so bad that even cyclists who flock there for the fantastic view are often as perhaps not today. And as you can imagine, vehicles trying to drive the road tend to glide on patches of dirt, choke on steep climbs, and generally get f\*cked up from one too many pits. Related: The weirdest law in any state in America NorwayConsidered one of the most scenic road trips in Europe, Atlantic Rd has its dark moments. The 50-mile highway connects islands between Kristansund and Molde, boasts eight bridges and has a notorious stretch along the sea that is battered by massive waves and strong winds during storms. The conditions go crazy enough that you wish you stayed in Oslo. Related: The definitive and final ranking of all 50 states SiberiaYou would think Vitim River Bridge would be called River Bridge, given its reputation as one of the scariest roads in the world. But luckily, there have been no reported deaths on the road. Which seems strange until you realize just how few people dare drive here. The answer is... not many. The super-old structure is barely wide enough for a regular car and there are no railings – just freezing cold over rotting wood (it's Siberia, after all) that can collapse at any moment. ChinaThe literal English translation for the mile-long Guoliang Tunnel Rd is Road that does not tolerate any mistakes. Built by 13 local villagers in the Taihang Mountains (many of whom died during construction), the chiseled mountain tunnel measures only 15ft high by 12ft wide but rocks crazy views of the Chinese landscape through 30 windows that were cut out of the cliff. Not only is it one of the steepest roads in the world, but it has become one of the area's main tourist attractions to be visited... on foot. For more of the world's most dangerous roads, head over to Thrillist By Jimmy Im By Jimmy Im/Thrillist Roads connecting people. They allow different communities to link with each other and the rest of the world. Well-designed roads are first and foremost safe. Unfortunately, even the most sophisticated passage can be dangerous especially if Mother Nature comes into play. You don't believe us? Well, check out our list of the 10 most dangerous roads in the world and tell us what you think. 1. Fairy Meadows Road in Pakistan Don't let this 10 mile stretch of mostly dirt road fool you. It can give you a very amazing view of this side of Pakistan but get your eyes off the road and you're watching a drop of a few thousand feet. Fairy Meadows Road has consistently been named one of the world's most dangerous roads. And it's pretty easy to see why. Stretching from the Karakoram Highway, another deadly passageway, which runs through the heart of the Gilgit-Baltistan region, and ends in Tato, Fairy Meadows combines the dangers of oxygen-depleted air to inhale, a completely unmaintained gravel peak, and a very unstable stone face just waiting to cave in. Although there are parts of the ten-mile-long dead road that are considered safe by Pakistani standards, its most treacherous is the 6-mile ascent where vehicles literally crawl at snail's pace. One wrong move and it's worse than bass jumping from the Eiffel Tower. A slight twitch in the muscles of the hands can send the vehicle hurtling towards the valley below. It would have been good if you'd landed on thick foliage. Unfortunately, what will greet you are the jagged edges of boulders and rocks larger than a London double-decker bus. There are no obstacles to stopping yours. There are no lamps that save for flicker of distant stars often obscured by the clouds in the region. No one dares drive Fairy Meadows at night. At its widest, only a Jeep Wrangler can easily pass. That's why, as dangerous as it can be, you'd have to respect drivers who do this their daily toil, except in winter when the road is closed to all traffic. 2. North Yungas Road or El Camino de la Muerte in Bolivia They call this The Road of Fate or more properly The Death Road. There are many reasons why Bolivia's North Yungas Road is considered one of the world's worst. It is more than 3 times longer than Fairy Meadows at 35 miles and stretches from La Paz all the way to Coroico. It is estimated that between 200 and 300 travellers lose their lives in the infamous road. It is the reporting deaths and the actual toll may actually be greater. If you get the nerve to cross this famous pass, you would see different cross markings on some parts of the road, marking the places where cars, trucks and other vehicles have fallen. Your first challenge is the 15,260-foot ascent towards La Cumbre Pass. It's a snail climb as the steep road quality tends to put a strain on even the meanest engines in the country. Then there's a 3,900-foot descent, a favorite section among daredevil cyclists and mountain bikers, toward Coroico. Don't dare pass El Camino de la Muerte during the rainy season. Since the distance is high up in the mountains, visibility can be hampered by both rain and fog. The road can become so muddy and slippery that it can become a source of danger in itself. During the summer, vehicle dust and the risk of rock fall are your main enemies. 3. Zoji La in India Do not make the mistake of calling this zoji La Pass because it will be more like calling it Zoji Pass since La is already himalayan equivalent of the word pass. It may be only 5.6 miles in length, but Zoji La can be a very testy way to pass. Stretching at an altitude of 11,575 feet above sea level up in one of the parts of the equally famous Himalayan mountain range, Zoji Passes connects Amid Leh to Srinagar in the Jammu and Kashmir region of India. Because of this, you can only imagine its economic importance to this area There is no passing Zoji La in winter because it is practically impassable. Compared to other routes in this list, Zoji La is wider by several inches, although it still requires nerves of steel to run on. Your confidence in your driving skills is the key to successfully making the pass. Your best vehicle will be a four-wheel drive as there are plenty of uneven surfaces in some parts of the road. If it rains, the road can be particularly treacherous even to 4WD monsters. The drops are quite steep as well, and there are no guardrails to prevent your fall. Whatever you do, don't peer out your window as it can be particularly confusing. The view, however, can be so amazing. Unfortunately, getting distracted by the stunning views of the highest peaks on earth can see you plunge down the abyss several thousand feet below. Related Posts: 7 Best Road Trips in India 4. Guoliang Tunnel Road in China If you can ride a helicopter and make a pass opposite your face taihang mountains in Huixian in China's province of Henan, you will not see Guoliangen except perhaps for some sign of rectangular windows carved on the mountain wall every hundred meters. Guoliang Tunnel Road is only three quarters of a mile but is considered the most treacherous three-quarters of a mile you will ever drive on. Guoliang was carved by hand, with only primitive chisels and hammers. Thirteen villagers from the small village of Guoliang carved out the tunnel through the side of Taihang in an attempt to connect the village to the rest of the world. After completion in 1977, it became an instant hit. It's not as often as you see a tunnel carved into a mountainside with just hand tools. It was 13 meters wide and 16 meters high. The danger is not necessarily to fall down the rocky face of Taihang because there are obstacles between the road and the vast abyss. Compare this to a more unforgiving tunnel path, even in China, the mile-long Kunshan, where vehicles are expected to navigate a series of tunnels from an altitude of 3,200 to 4,200 feet above sea level. Still, Guoliang Tunnel Road is still one of the most dangerous because a small mistake can be catastrophic, not only for you, but the crowds of tourists who make it to their bucket list to go through the artificial tunnel. 5. Taroko Gorge Road in Taiwan If you have vertigo or have a morbid fear of landslides or even the earth above your head caving in on you, then don't ever dare drive through Taroko Gorge Road in Taiwan; although you will definitely miss all the picturesque mountain scenery of this area that connects to the east and west coast of the small island nation off the coast of China. While the road itself is one of technological ingenuity, having been carved out by the most advanced in tunnel digging technology in this part of the world, especially compared to the Guoliang Tunnel Road in China, the very nature of the gorge makes it one of the world's most dangerous. There are obstacles along the entire stretch of Taroko, except that there are also many blind curves, narrow paths, and sharp turns that require Zen-like focus in driving if you want to reach either Taiwanese coasts alive. What makes it quite tricky is that you have buses, cars, scooters and pedestrians jockeying for position on the narrow road. And if you are familiar with Taiwan you know that this is in the way of Asian storm systems. It is also part of the Pacific Ring of Fire, an earthquake-prone area that belts the Pacific Ocean. Now, put landslides and rockslides into battle and you know why this is one of the most treacherous, albeit magnificently built, roads on the planet. 6. Svalvogur Road in Iceland Also known as Route 622, Svalvogur Road is a 13.6 mile passage between Lokinhammers and Pingeyri, giving you a very dramatic view of both Arnarfjordur and Expensivefjordur fjords. Rough gravel provides the road that only 4WD vehicles with high ground clearance can pass. You have to move into and under magnificent cliffs with their jagged edges just inches above your head. Reaching the southern part of the road requires timing because you have to go in during low tide. The wrong calculation of your speed simply means several hours of waiting to see the tide subside from the beach. Don't pray for the rain as you try to navigate the Svalvogur as even the most experienced drivers have been tested and many failed. The lowest parts of the road simply disappear from the earth's surface during winter storms. You would also have to contend with landslides, heavy snowfall and avalanches. There are many things that can go wrong. The road itself is unusually narrow, often covered with rocks that are as big as jerry can on the back of your jeep. There are imminent stones too, just waiting for the right triggers before they start falling from their attachments. But here's the thing: If you manage to conquer Svalvogur on your own, you'd really have to give yourself a pat on the back as only the rarest breed of drivers can do it on their first try. Related Post: Best Road Trips in Iceland 7. Abano Pass in Georgia How fast can you drive the 52-mile stretch of road? In under an hour, right? Well, if you try Abano Pass in Tusheti, Georgia, it would take you 12 hours or maybe even more. This pass is located right in the heart of the Caucasus at about 9,350 meters above sea level. While it is the most drivable road in this mountain range, only 4x4 vehicles can literally make the pass. The conditions can change in the flashing of an eye, often very hard. It connects Tusheti in the north and Kakheti in the south. Passing Albano is only allowed during the summer. Even then, frequent changes in the weather can justify its closure at any time. And if you happen to run the route when the authorities decide to shut it down, then sit tight and pray landslides, rockslides, and avalanches won't rush down your way. There are parts of Abano that are quite remote so it is expected that you upload. Don't make the mistake of eating too much before climbing, but because you'll feel the need to vomit as you snake your way through the circling path at high altitudes. Remember that this is one of Europe's highest roads. 8. Skippers Canyon Road in New Zealand The Skippers Canyon Road in New Zealand is not only one of the most dangerous roads on the planet, it is also one of the scariest. Imagine driving your car on the dirt road with rocks and rocks hitting the underside of your car, bombarding it with so much force that you'll think you'll get a barrage of catapults from orcs. Next, you'll have to cross 16.5 miles of very narrow roads, barely big enough to fit a car. Let alone 2 vehicles coming from opposite directions. And if you hit someone from the other direction, it's a game that will back up some 1.5 miles just to let the other pass. Then you realize that the were actually carved by miners with their bare hands about 140 years ago during the 1880s gold rush. Finally, not looking down as the bottom will definitely make you dizzy and feel like vomiting. You look at several hundred meters of pure verticality. And if that's not

enough, the faces of the rocks are filled with outgrowth that people you love won't even recognize you if you fall on this part of the South Island of New Zealand. The opinions are superb, though, making the whole trip worth every thrill and fear that chased through your veins. 9. James Dalton Highway in Alaska There is a reason why Alaska is known as America's last frontier. Technically, if you can drive the entire 414 miles of the James Dalton Highway without blinking, you can drive anywhere. Unlike other dangerous roads on the planet, there are no rocky cliffs that can immediately spell your downfall on former Alaska Route 11. There are no rockslides, landslides, and even landslides. In fact, there are no big vertical faces hard rock staring at you as you drive for hundreds of miles. So what's the problem, you ask? Boredom. And the feeling of being so isolated from the rest of the world. This stretch of gravel highway has been called the loneliest road on earth. If you decide to try the world's most isolated road, you need to take a crash course in survival then staying on the road with large trucks lumbering along can definitely test your resolve. The rule of the device is quite simple: you see a large truck, you give way. Try to break this rule and you'll find out how unforgiving Alaska's border is. 10. Karakoram Highway from Pakistan to China Rounding up our list of the 10 most dangerous roads in the world is the Karakoram Highway. This 800-mile stretch connecting China with Pakistan is known as the planet's hardest alpine climb. It is a mixture of paved and unpaved road, with the former only on the Chinese side of the stretch. It follows the backbone of the Karakoram mountain range and passes right through Khunjerab Pass. It took 27 years and 892 worker deaths to complete the road. Karakoram Highway is also considered one of the scariest roads you will ever drive on. The road itself, especially on the 551-mile Pakistani trail, can test your endurance as well as the power and handling of your vehicle. With hundreds of twists and turns, mostly with one or two of your wheels hanging precariously just above the precipice, only the toughest drivers dare to take on the mighty Karakoram. There are avalanches, landslides and heavy snowfall as well. And since it is located high up in a mountain range, it's definitely not for people with intense fear of height or even those with height sick. On one side of the road is the face of Karakoram, often with razor-sharp stones jutting out of the rock face like metallic studs of some armor sheet metal. On the other side of the road is a pure vertical drop, often covered by low-level clouds. And protection of guardrails, your margin of error is quite narrow. Sure, you can awe-struck at the grandeur of opinions. But make no mistake, killing Karakoram, especially those who do not pay attention to its raw functions. These roads are classified as dangerous for various reasons. Only the toughest and mentally fit drivers dare ever tempt fate. But if you decide to avoid these passages, that's all right too. Sources: Sources:

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