ANOTHER DAY, ANOTHER DEAD TESLA DRIVER BURNED ALIVE IN SCREAMING AGONY

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New video shows fireball engulfing Tesla in crash that killed 20-year-old after he plowed into pole in San Diego



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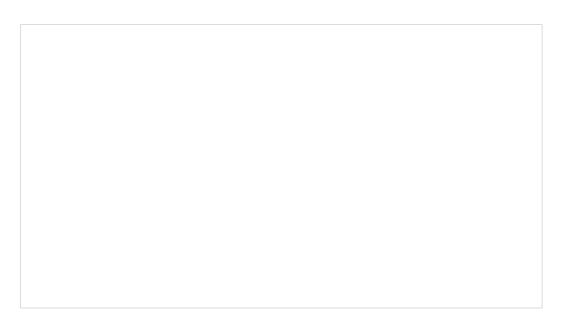
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When police arrived on scene, the car was completely ablaze and the driver died before he could be taken to a hospital.

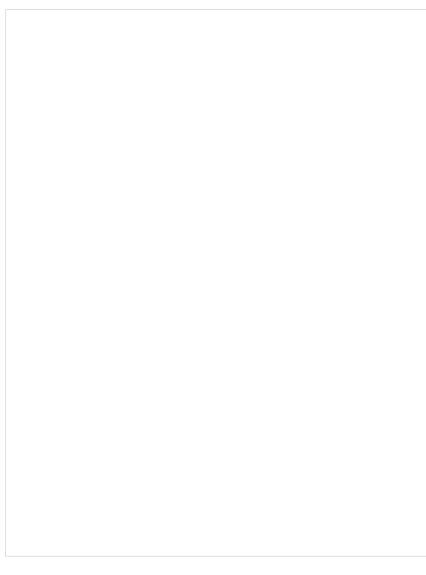
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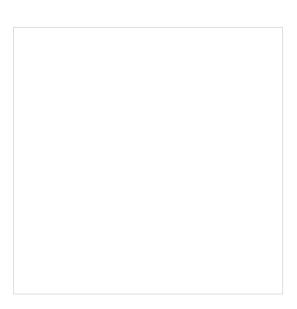




A 20-year-old California man died in the latest Tesla wreck after his Tesla Model 3 crashed into a pole. Pictured: a Tesla Model 3

San Diego police said the unnamed man was driving on Genesee Avenue, near the University City High School around 4:30 a.m. on Sunday, when he made an 'unsafe move.'						
The driver, who was the only person in the car, hit the right side curb and crashed into a light pole, reported The San Diego Union-Tribune.						
It remains	unclear if the car's driverless tech was engaged.					
Tesla has	Tesla has made headlines in the past for its electric vehicles erupting into flames that take thousands of gallons of water to put out due to the cars battery.					
An investigation has claimed Hans von Ohain, 33, who was killed in a fiery Tesla wreck in Colorado in 2022 may have become the first person to die in a crash caused by the company's self-driving tech.						
The Tesla employee and Elon Muck superfan died after his Tesla Model 3 swerved violently off a winding country road, plowing into a tree and killing the young father in a fireball captured in horror police surveillance footage.						
Although the young father had been drinking before the fatal crash, detectives expanded their investigation into the death after it became apparent it was no ordinary case of drunk driving.						
'Regardle	'Regardless of how drunk Hans was, Musk has claimed that this car can drive itself and is essentially better than a human,' von Ohain's widow Nora Bass told the Washington Post.					
'We were	sold a false sense of security.'					



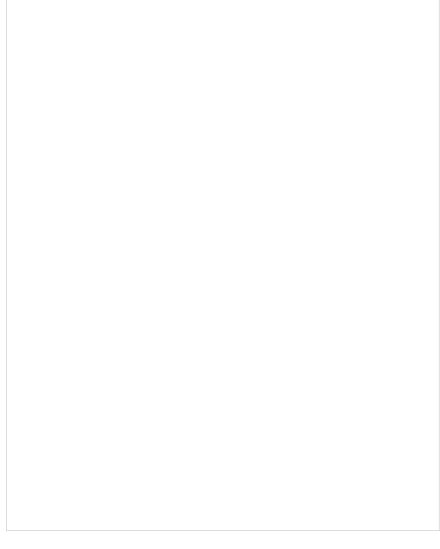


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San Diego police said the man was driving a 2021 Tesla Model 3 on Genesee Avenue (pictured), near the University City High School, around 4:30 a.m. on Sunday when the deadly crash happened

His passenger Erik Rossiter, who barely escaped the wreck with his life, said that hours earlier the car had already driven erratically by itself, causing the recruiter to grab the wheel several times.

Automakers have been mandated to report crashes involving driver-assistance systems since 2021, and in that time over 900 crashes involving Tesla's have been recorded.

This included at least 40 that resulted in serious or fatal injuries, according to Washington Post analysis.

The Tesla Model S that crashed into a firetruck in Walnut Creek, California last February killing the driver and critically injuring a passenger, was operating on autopilot at the time.

The Model S was among the nearly 363,000 vehicles Tesla recalled last year because of potential flaws in 'Full Self-Driving' a more sophisticated partially automated driving system.



Hans von Ohain (left), 33, was killed in a fiery wreck in Colorado in 2022 after his Tesla swerved violently off a winding country road





Von Ohain's Tesla Model 3 plowed into a tree as he and a friend returned from a round of golf, killing the young father in a fireball while his passenger barely escaped with his life



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Bishal Malla, of Elk Grove, was driving down Highway 99 near Cosumnes River Boulevard when he started to feel his electric vehicle begin to shake and thought he had a flat tire.

However, when he stopped to check, he was shocked to find smoke billowing out from under the car.

Firefighters have long claimed Tesla's electric battery complicated rescue efforts, as the batteries tend to reignite and Battalion Chief Robert Kasparian said it was best to just let Malla's car hum

Tesla, which has an emergency response guide on its corporate website, said a Model Y takes 'approximately 3,000-8,000 gallons of water, applied directly to the battery, to fully extinguish and cool down a battery fire,' which could take 24 hours to completely cool before responders can interact with the vehicle.

An average car fire takes 500 to 1,000 gallons of water to extinguish. This means a Tesla takes 40 times more water to contain a battery fire when compared to a gas-powered car.

