

BY THE NUMBERS



10 minutes

the amount of time it takes for a car temperature to



37 children

the number that die from heatstroke in cars on average



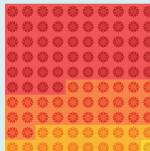
the lowest known outside temperature at which

BY CIRCUMSTANCE



742 children

died from heatstroke in cars from 1998 - 2017



were forgotten by a caregiver

were playing in a vehicle

17% were left in the vehicle by an adult on purpose

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KNOW THE FACTS

Heatstroke can happen...











SAFETY TIPS

WHEN ARE CHILDREN FORGOTTEN?

- · When there is a change in schedule (i.e., a different aregiver is dropping the child off at daycare)
- · When the caregiver is distracted or in a hurry

- · even "just for a minute"
- · even with the windows and doors open
- · even in the garage

NEVER leave a child in a vehicle **TELL** your childcare provider to call you when your child is absent

> **SET UP** a reminder system by leaving your phone in the back seat

> **ALWAYS** keep car doors and trunks locked and keys out of reach

CHECK the back seat every time CALL 911 if you see a child left

SOURCES AND INFO

U.S. DOT, NHTSA, Traffic Safety Marketing. Fact Sheet: 2018 Heatstroke Prevention Campaign https://bit.ly/2pCBW9k



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Heatstroke in Cars

BY THE NUMBERS

10 minutes: the amount of time it takes for a car temperature to become deadly

37 children: the number that die from heatstroke in cars on average every year

57 degrees: the lowest known outside temperature at which heatstroke can

BY CIRCUMSTANCE

742 children died from heatstroke in cars from 1998 - 2017

- 54% were forgotten by a caregiver
- 28% were playing in a vehicle alone
- 17% were left in the vehicle by an adult on purpose
- 1% died under unknown circumstances

KNOW THE FACTS

Heatstroke can happen:

- when it's cool outside
- in the shade
- with the windows open
- to good parents

TIPS

WHEN ARE CHILDREN FORGOTTEN?

- When there is a change in schedule (i.e., a different caregiver is dropping the child off at daycare)
- When the caregiver is distracted or in a hurry

NEVER leave a child in a vehicle alone

- even "just for a minute"
- even with the windows and doors open
- even in the garage

CHECK the back seat every time you leave the car

TELL your childcare provider to call you when your child is absent

SET UP a reminder system by leaving your phone in the back seat

ALWAYS keep car doors and trunks locked and keys out of reach

CALL 911 if you see a child left alone in a vehicle

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