Underride Crash Photos Tell the Story of a Neglected Problem

Despite the Improvement of Car Safety Features, Cars That Go Under Trucks Still Look Just as Horrific as Ever.

Why is That?



Jayne Mansfield's car, 1967



Roya Sadigh's car, 2004



AnnaLeah & Mary Karth crash, 2013



Marshall, Michigan, 2013



Side Underride Crash Test, 2017



Underride Crash, 2017

A "geometric mismatch" results in underride. In a collision, the first impact of the truck's body is not with the car's bumper/crush zone but with the windshield and next the passenger occupant space.



The distance from the floor of the trailer to the pavement is 41 inches, and the height of this car's hood is about 33 inches.





This defective design can be fixed.

Creative engineers
have offered solutions for decades.
So why have they not been put on trucks?



The STOP Underrides! Act of 2017 calls for these solutions to be implemented. Let's pass it — unless we want people to die!