

California	4	2015		Google	Four self-driving cars have been involved in accidents in California since September. Three of the crashes involved cars being operated by Google, which has a fleet of 23 self-driving Lexuses, the source said. The other is owned by Delphi, a big auto industry supplier					In two of the four cases, the car was doing the driving at the time of the crash, the AP says, based on an unnamed source.	In the other two, the person behind the wheel had taken control of the car. The crashes were among the nearly 50 self-driving cars now being operated in the Golden State			
California	1	2016	San Francisco	General Motors	A motorcycle driver Oscar Mathison Nilsson, who had alleged he attempted to pass a Cruise Automation 2016 Chevrolet Bolt when the vehicle began to switch lanes, only to get hit when the car suddenly swerved back into its original lane.		Self-Driving Mode		The self-driving car had been keeping pace with surrounding traffic at 12 mph while the motorcycle was travelling 17 mph	While the car was "re-centering" itself in the middle lane, a motorcycle that had passed between two vehicles in the center and right lanes hit the side of the car and toppled over, scuffing the side of the vehicle	The vehicle then reverted back into the original lane, knocking Nilsson over and causing neck and shoulder injuries that require "lengthy treatment," the complaint said	Yes	Settled	
Florida	1 (fatality)	2019	Delray Beach	Tesla Model 3	Tractor-trailer was making a left turn onto a divided highway to head north when southbound Tesla Model 3 hit the semi-driver side, tearing off the Tesla's roof. Tesla driver dies on scene. Investigators not sure yet if autonomous driving system or automatic emergency braking system were working at time of crash.	A human operator was presented behind the wheel		Unclear what mode was operating at time of accident.						
Florida	2 (Fatality)	2018	Fort Lauderdale	Tesla	Barnett Riley and Edgar Montserrat Martinez, 18-year-old high school students were killed when their Tesla Model S crashed into a concrete wall. A third passenger survived the crash after he was thrown from the vehicle.	A human operator was presented behind the wheel		Autopilot Feature NOT Activated	Very high-speed collision					
Florida	1 (Fatality)	2016		Tesla	Joshua Brown, 40, was killed driving a Tesla Model S in May 2016, when his car hit a truck in Florida. The car was meant to use vehicle detection, but crashed into the truck at full speed	A human operator was presented behind the wheel		Tesla explained the car mistook the white tractor for the sky and didn't apply the brake. A report found Brown had his hands off the wheel for extended periods of time, and that he received warnings not to do so		Brown was reportedly watching Henry Potter at the time, a claim his family's lawyer called "unbelievably false."				
Nevada	1	2017	Las Vegas	Self-Driving Shuttle	It took less than two hours for Las Vegas's brand new self-driving shuttle to end up in a crash on Wednesday—thanks to a human			"The shuttle did what it was supposed to do, in that its sensors registered the truck and the shuttle stopped to avoid the accident," the city said in a statement.		"Unfortunately the delivery truck did not stop and grazed the front fender of the shuttle. Had the truck had the same sensing equipment that the shuttle has, the accident would have been avoided."				
Pennsylvania	1	2018	Pittsburgh	Argo AI (Backed by Ford)	A box truck apparently ran a red light and T-boned a self-driving vehicle with four occupants inside, according to George. Two people from the vehicle were injured and were stable when they were transported to a nearby hospital. The crash site is about a mile from Argo AI's garage.				TBD	TBD				
Pennsylvania	1	2017	Pittsburgh	Uber	Tesla confirmed that no one was injured and said the driver of Uber's Volvo XC90 was in full control of the SUV at the time of the crash.	A human operator was presented behind the wheel		A black Nissan Sentra was driving west on Sidney Street when it collided with Uber's SUV, which had been traveling south on Hot Metal Street.	Human Operator in Full Control					
Utah	1	2018	South Jordan	Tesla	A traffic collision involving a Tesla Model S sedan with a Fire Department mechanic truck stopped at a red light	A human operator was presented behind the wheel		Data from the Model S electric vehicle show it picked up speed for 3.5 seconds before crashing into the firetruck. The driver manually hit the brakes a fraction of a second before impact. Data from the	Autopilot Feature Activated		The vehicle accelerated in the seconds before it crashed into the stopped firetruck. Two people were injured	In a statement, police in the city of South Jordan, Utah, reported that the 28-year-old female driver said in an interview that she had been using the Autopilot at the time. The driver, police said, admitted that she was looking at her phone prior to the collision.	Yes - reported by Law360 on 9/9/2018 https://www.law360.com/productliability/articles/1079933/utah-driver-sues-tesla-after-car-crashes-into-autopilot-7fd_pk-10685203-189b-48bb-ae03-2a7679c71446utm_sourc e=newsletter&utm_med ium=email&utm_campaign =productliability	Filed in Utah State Court. Also seeking damages from Service King, a regional auto-repair shop (which allegedly serviced the car and replaced a sensor prior to the crash).

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