

AIRPLANE SAFETY MYTHS:

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1 When A Plane Crashes, Everyone Dies.

False The survival rate in plane crashes is 95.7%. NTSB analyzed all the airplane accidents during a 17-year period. Even in the most serious accidents the survival rate is 76.6%. **Passenger safety restraints is a leading factor in crash survivability.**

2 Lap Children Are Safe in Parent's Arms.

False A parent's arms are no match for the forces of gravity in rapid deceleration or violent turbulence. An unrestrained child can become a projectile resulting in serious injury or even death to the child and other passengers. At 3G's (3X the force of gravity), a 17-lb. child would weigh 51 lbs. Try holding onto 51 lbs. in a crash.

3 A Car Seat Offers Little Protection In An Airplane Crash.

False Without proper safety restraints infants and small children have died and will continue to die in otherwise survivable plane accidents.

4 NTSB Chair Urges Child Safety Seats On Planes.

True The NTSB recommends that, "All occupants be restrained during takeoff, landing, and turbulence, and that all infants and small children be restrained in a manner appropriate to their size."

Which One Can Be Held on Your Lap During Taxi, Takeoff, and Landing?



ANSWER: The Child, Unfortunately.

FACT: 92% of all aircraft-related accidents occur during taxi, takeoff, or landing. Serious injuries are limited because most passengers are wearing seat belts, except children under two years on a parent's lap.

Shouldn't children be more protected than a laptop?





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