



SMARTPHONE APPS

TO PREVENT DISTRACTED DRIVING

1. *DriveSafe.ly*

DriveSafe.ly, powered by iSpeech, reads text messages and emails out loud. It allows drivers to hear their messages without ever having to touch their phone. Cost: Free

2. *Cellcontrol*

Using innovative technology called DriveID, Cellcontrol locks the phone, preventing the driver from accessing unauthorized apps or functions on the phone, when the vehicle is in motion. Cost: \$128.99

3. *Drivescribe*

Drivescribe blocks incoming messages when the car is traveling above a certain speed. In addition, this app offers driving tips, and will notify drivers when they are driving too fast for the current speed limit. Cost: Free

4. *TextLimit*

TextLimit allows individuals and parents to limit certain features on a smartphone when a car is traveling above a certain speed. The app allows for restriction on text messages, emails, and certain social media programs. Once the vehicle's speed drops below the limit you set, full access to the phone is automatically restored. Cost: \$24.99 annually

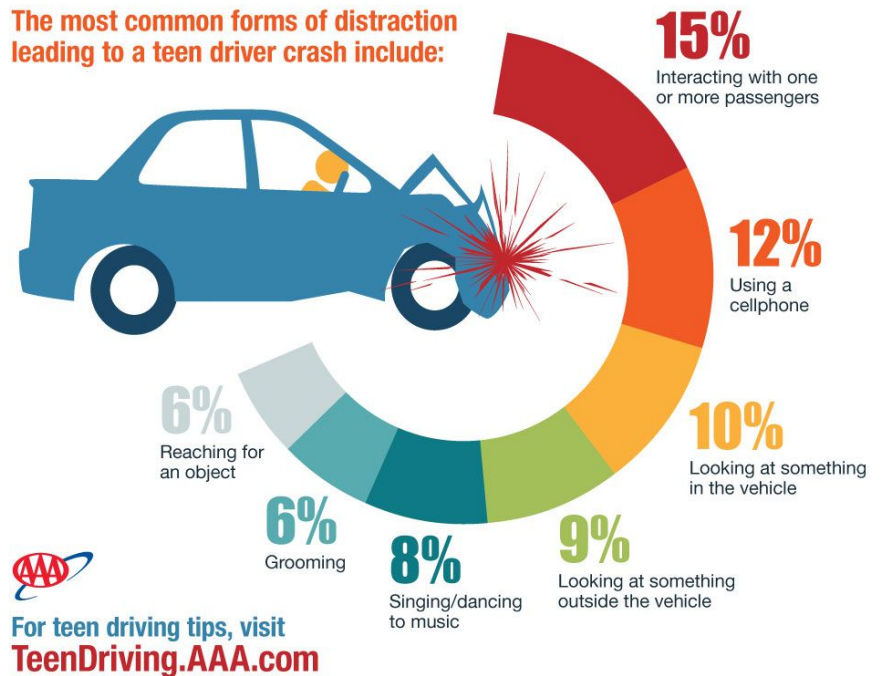
5. *Canary*

Canary is a notification app for parents or other adults who are responsible for a young driver. If your teenager texts, makes calls, answers a call, or posts on social media while they are driving, you will receive an automatic notification that tells you that your teenager is behaving irresponsibly. In addition, notifications can also be sent for excessive speed and for when a young person goes outside of a certain radius of where they are supposed to be at any given time. Cost: Free

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6 OUT OF 10 teen crashes involve driver distraction.

The most common forms of distraction leading to a teen driver crash include:



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