Stop!: An Analysis of Boston Driving
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What you’re always responsible about is Boston. The Bostons in the megadome city of Boston are not one to drive. A Bostonian, as one might expect, is a safe driver. You can see the traffic for miles and miles. There are no red lights and no stop signs. In the year ending July 22, 1984, Boston City Hospital’s emergency room handled more injured pedestrians than injured drivers. The runner-up was New York City, where the rate was a paltry one in eight. Yes, that’s right, one in every eight drivers. It is because of bad walking so much as bad driving. The cases that stick out in his mind are “the drunks, the younger kids chasing a ball, the old people with dulled senses, and the tourists looking up at a building who step off the curb.”

Then there’s the Boston Driver’s reputation. You can thank the Boston Driver for this national distinction. If the Boston Driver were having dinner with you, he wouldn’t just reach over you to help himself to the bread. He’d take it off your plate. And then he’d give you the finger.

The traffic on Boston’s streets is not the only issue. The streets themselves are a problem. There are too many turns, too many intersections, too many stops. The traffic moves a whole lot better.

But what of the Boston Driver? What makes him tick? What is it about his behavior that sets him apart from the rest of us? What is it about his driving that sets him apart from the rest of us?

The Boston Driver is a special breed. He is a unique individual. He is a special person. He is a special thing. He is a special case. He is a special group.

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