

Elon Musk Suggesting the Cybertruck is Bulletproof Is Reckless – Mr. Everestaa

Elon Musk is famous for being controversial about all kinds of matters. Honestly, that should matter only to those who take him seriously or give him more relevance than he truly has. That changes substantially when it affects Tesla customers' safety.

Having a bullet-riddled Cybertruck run around California and suggesting it is bulletproof is the latest episode of the TeslaCEO doing "the wrong thing at the worst time." – just to use the same words the company employed in a disclaimer for one of Musk's most notorious reckless moves: Full Self-Driving (FSD).



You should add Autopilot to that list to fully grasp what I mean. It was in January that Bloomberg revealed that the TeslaCEO dictated the disclaimer for Tesla's infamous 2016 Autopilot video. The outlet had access to internal messages that showed Musk ordered the text to read like this: "The person in the driver's seat is only there for legal reasons. He is not doing anything. The car is driving itself." Nothing was further from the truth. At the trial for the death of the engineer Wei "Walter" Huang, Ashok Elluswamy confirmed that the video was staged and that the ride was 3D-mapped. The director of the Autopilot program also said it did not represent the system's capabilities at the time (or now, as a matter of fact). Huang's wife sued Tesla because she said the engineer believed the promises that the software would make his Model X autonomous, even if it could not be used as such for "legal reasons." Huang died when his SUV on Navigateon Autopilot crashed. It was on March 23, 2018. So far, Tesla has been acquitted in all such cases thanks to the legal disclaimer that states the driver is responsible for what the vehicle does at all times. We're yet to learn the .

