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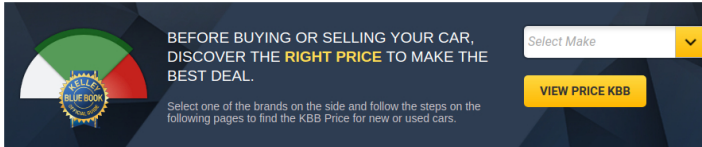
## How does it feel to be inside a zero-star car tested by Latin NCAP? Ask the dummy


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The removal of a "dead" crash test dummy from an accident, filmed by Argentina Autoblog, gives us a real perspective on how it is to drive a dangerous car



When you hear that the **Chevrolet Onix** and Aveo or that the **Ford Ka** have failed the Latin NCAP crash tests, you might not give a damn about it. So you keep carrying your kids and pets loose in the car, riding as a passenger with your feet on the dashboard, allowing your children to stick their head out of the sunroof or the window and driving without a seat belt. But a video made by our friends at **Argentina Autoblog** shows in a crude way what it is like to be in a vehicle that does not meet the most basic UN standards for road safety. Recommended, by the way, since the mid-1990s. Or else, for over 20 years.



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It all starts shortly after the Chevrolet Aveo crashes. As the driver door deforms (and should not), it must be pulled up so that it opens. From then on, the technicians responsible for taking the dummy, which can cost up to US\$ 100,000, out of the wreckage spend more than a minute in the process. But it seems to be much more than that, as you can see in the video below.



It is worth remembering that this incredible effort is only "so fast" because we are talking about a plastic and aluminium doll. If it were a person, it would be necessary to cut the car to remove one from the wreckage. Even if one were dead, since it is necessary to deliver a corpse for burial (or cremation) in the best state possible. And it is quite possible that this hypothetical person was dead. As the guys from Argentina Autoblog remember ironically, zero-star models are the ones that "safely" kill in crashes of only 64 km/h.

There's nothing like a little context. Now you can return to your normal schedule. We only hope it is not the one we described at the beginning of this text, unfortunately so common (and so lethal) in traffic.

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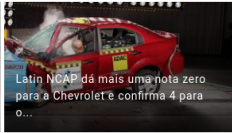


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