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No introduction, just a download link. [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=F\\_14DN6fH](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=F_14DN6fH) Ride-sharing services such as Uber and Lyft have been both praised and critiqued for their economic and social implications. They've revolutionized the way we travel, but they may also be having unintended consequences on public transit systems, public safety, traffic congestion, local economies, insurance markets—the list goes on. Those are difficult questions to answer—find out what experts around the world are saying in our latest post!

1) It reduces the need for new subway or bus lines - <http://bgr.com/2014/06/21/uber-bus-lack-subway-lines-have-killed-millions-of-jobs/> In a recent article for Business Insider, former CEO of the New York City Taxi and Limousine Commission David Yassky said that ride sharing is having a negative impact on demand for mass transit. With ride sharing, there is no need to build new services because people are more than willing to pay someone else to take them where they need to go. NYT columnist Farhad Manjoo says that ride sharing services are "hollowing out" the taxi industry. According to Manjoo, there are more Uber drivers than yellow cabs in New York City, and the taxi industry is hemorrhaging customers. "The truth is that today you can get into a taxi pretty easily," says Manjoo. "If you're willing to wait 20 minutes on a Friday night, you can usually find a car." The same is not true for ride sharing services. 2) It creates congestion - <http://thenextweb.com/hardfork/2014/06/26/uber-app-causes-congestion-urban-transit/> Uber has created congested traffic in cities around the world. Uber is currently operating in 30 cities across the United States, but the company has grown to become one of the largest taxi companies in the world. The company operates regularly scheduled trips that travel on fixed routes instead of each driver responding to demand. When Uber is not operating, many of its cars are usually parked on streets, further adding to traffic problems. "Drivers are not moving people who need to get where they need to go," said Ron Bowers, executive director of the activist group Who's Driving You. 3) It creates safety issues for taxicabs - [http://www.nytimes.com/2014/07/05/nyregion/the-industrywide-challenge-of-riding-with-uber.html?\\_r=1](http://www.nytimes.com/2014/07/05/nyregion/the-industrywide-challenge-of-riding-with-uber.html?_r=1) 4) It creates safety issues for drivers - [http://www.nytimes.com/2014/07/05/nyregion/the-industrywide-challenge-of-riding-with-uber.html?\\_r=2](http://www.nytimes.com/2014/07/05/nyregion/the-industrywide-challenge-of-riding-with-uber.html?_r=2) Critics of Uber say that the company ignores safety regulations, particularly in regards to its use of drivers who are not licensed by the state, and its failure to screen them adequately to ensure that they are qualified to drive safely around large numbers of pedestrians.

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