

It is the year 2026. It is 7pm and **Sam** is on his way home from a very long and exhausting workday. Having used his Tesla car with self-driving capabilities for several years, he knows the autopilot is capable of getting him home without any incidents. Despite Tesla recommending that there is a driver ready to take over in case anything happens, Sam is too tired and falls asleep with the autopilot on.

Around the same time, Jane is at a pub with her friends to let off steam after a horrible workday. As Jane forgot she was supposed to pick up her five-year-old daughter Martha, the kindergarten calls Jane's husband Arthur to tell him it was way past their closing time. This puts Arthur in an uncomfortable position, as Jane was using the family car that day and their town has close to no public transport available.

During the long walk home with Martha, Arthur makes an extra stop in a park to let Martha have fun on a swing and rest her legs. He steps a bit further to call Jane and proceeds to have an argument with her over the phone. As Arthur is shouting on the phone, he doesn't notice Martha leaving the swing to go pet a dog on the other side of the road. Sam's car is passing the park at that time. The autopilot doesn't register the running child and Sam is still asleep, so the car collides with Martha, leaving her paralysed for life.

When this story gets told on the news, a hacker named Susan comes forward. Three months earlier, she had found a flaw in Tesla's software that caused the autopilot to not register sudden movements in some cases. She had contacted Tesla and told the company she had found a fatal flaw that could cause the death of innocent bystanders, if not fixed. She promised to reveal the issue and fix it for a fee of 5 million euros. Tesla refused to pay the money, instead trying to find the flaw on their own and failing to do so.