When a policeman nabbed him for driving 55 miles an hour in a 30 mph zone, the driver was guilty. But the 32-year-old worried that paying his ticket might raise his insurance rates. So he turned to a law firm that specializes in fighting traffic tickets, and for \$45, the \$240 ticket went away.

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Avoid traffic-ticket convictions, even if you are truly guilty of the offense

"Fair? You want fair? Fair is a place where you go to ride on rides, eat cotton candy"- state trooper. Most drivers plead guilty and pay, or ignore their ticket and get arrested later, you can have a lawyer resolve your case, usually for under a \$100. Traffic cops are implacable today and need to be profitable. Speeding, running a light, making an improper turn, can cost big, maybe more than \$4,000.00,. A delivery driver who got a speeding ticket didn't take care of it. He wound up in jail, lost: his job, his driver's license, and his house. A judge who heard the story said: I get that every day, he broke the law.. If you are on your own get, do it right call a lawyer. A ticket can send you to jail. Fighting it takes two trips traffic court. Some judges look to make examples. All trials are gambles. Get to court early and watch your judge. Conviction means big fines and insurance increases. DMV keeps convictions on file five years and may revoke your license.

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Traffic court: specialized courts for traffic ticket cases. Or the ninth circle of hell. When you get a ticket you can either plead guilty and pay o

If you contest, a ticket, or try to plea bargain without a lawyer you will, probably, need to show up in court at least twice, one time just to set a date to come back the second time. Shocking as it may seem if you are willing to pay up and guilty, you need not appear. One has to wonder just how much revenue this rule generates. After all just showing up twice costs most drivers a day's pay. More than the fine itself and most people don't consider the added cost of higher insurance rates. Fight, make a deal, pay after you get a traffic ticket, these are your options. On the Internet, you can find a lot of stuff on how to beat your ticket by fighting it. Most of this is exaggeration. If there were easy ways to beat tickets, governments would have to find another way to take your money. The real way to win is and make a deal with the prosecution, it will cost less in the end. Don't have a moving violation on your DMV record.