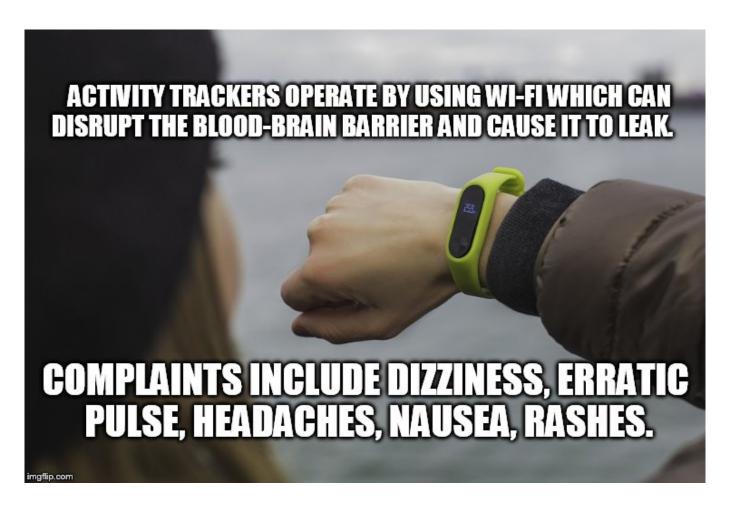
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In January <u>IEEE published warnings about "smart" wearables</u>—avoid wearing them unless absolutely necessary because they emit Electromagnetic Radiation which is biologically harmful. Wearables have actually been the subject of class action lawsuits, recalls, and other reported problems (see 1, 2).

Wearers have been burned and <u>shocked</u> by them. They also aren't necessarily <u>accurate</u>. Regardless, they are still very popular.

<u>Doctors have recommended them</u> for people who aren't even their patients. Community leaders want <u>emotionally unstable citizens</u> to wear them so they can monitor them. Farmers put them on their <u>livestock</u>. Parents buy them for their kids. <u>Charities donate them</u> to under-served citizens.

Now Ford is making their employees wear "buzzing wristbands" during the pandemic to maintain "social distancing." Ay carumba.

From MSN:

The small group of volunteers at a Ford factory in Plymouth, Michigan, are trying out wristbands that vibrate when employees come within six feet of each another, said Kelli Felker, a company spokeswoman. The aim is to keep workers from breaching the distance that health experts recommend to avoid spreading the coronavirus.

The social-distancing wearable could be part of a broader array of new safety protocols Ford deploys as it resumes production as early as next month after at least a roughly six-week shutdown. The automaker is also expected to subject all workers entering a facility to a thermal-imaging scan to detect a fever. And it will provide staff with masks and, in some cases, plastic face shields, Felker said. The company is devising the measures along with the United Auto Workers union.

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There have also been lawsuits and recalls because of <u>privacy</u> and <u>security issues</u> with activity trackers. Wearables can

also <u>catch fire or explode</u>. Ouchie.

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- Center For Safer Wireless
- Electromagnetic Radiation Safety
- EMF Safety Network
- Environmental Health Trust
- Generation Zapped
- Physicians for Safe Technology
- Scientists for Wired Tech
- Wireless Information Network