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## How to sell vehicle warehouse gta 5

Last updated: December 30, 2013 G.E. Miller My wife and I have each been lucky enough to have our own vehicle for more than a decade (major age hint drop). Vehicles have become a part of our daily routine. Recent changes in our life have now offered us an opportunity to make the major move from two vehicles to one. We now live about two miles away from our jobs, we live 1 block from a major bus line that takes us to within a few blocks of them, and we don't have any consistent commitments directly before or after work. You could say that the combination of these factors has made it a no brainer, right? Not exactly. The thought of not always having my own personal vehicle to get me around in whatever situation I may need it for has been a little difficult to accept. It's a convenience thing. I had become accustomed to the idea of always being a car owner, almost looking at ownership as a right or duty. What's been even more difficult to decide is which one I should sell off! So, Which Car Should I Get Rid of? Let's take a look at the profiles, and at the same time look at the factors you should consider when deciding which vehicle you should sell. Personally, I am most concerned with the financial, longevity, ethical, and functional characteristics of the vehicles: Corner #1: Pontiac Grand Am Model year: 2000 Miles: 116,000 Motor: 4 cylinder, 2.4 liter, automatic \$ left in loan payments: \$0 - the car is entirely paid off Insurance cost: annually - \$129, monthly - \$11 Fuel cost on estimated 3,000 miles driven/year: annually - \$535, monthly - \$45 Total estimated cost of ownership (excluding maintenance): annually - \$672, monthly - \$56 Carbon footprint based on an estimated 3,000 miles driven per year: 1.6 tons of CO2 emitted Gas Mileage according to actual user reports on the fueleconomy.gov site: low - 18 mpg, high 26 mpg, average 21.9 mpg Gas Mileage according to EPA: city - 19, highway - 28 Issues or other factors: the vehicle is missing a rear view mirror from a rare run-in with a hobo and when you use the blinker it takes 2 minutes for the blinking noise to stop running. These things might make the vehicle difficult to sell. On the other hand, they are somewhat annoying to me personally. Other than that the vehicle runs perfectly and could probably get another \$50K miles on it. Corner #2: Pontiac Vibe Model year: 2003 Miles: 60,000 Motor: 4 cylinder, 1.8 liter, automatic \$ left in loan payments: \$7,500 (\$216/mo. for about 3 more years) Insurance cost: annually - \$426, monthly - \$35 Fuel cost on estimated 3,000 miles driven/year: annually - \$439, monthly - \$37 Total estimated cost of ownership (excluding maintenance): annually - \$3,456, monthly - \$288 Carbon footprint based on an estimated 3,000 miles driven per year: 1.3 tons of CO2 emitted Gas Mileage according to actual user reports on fueleconomy.gov site: low - 27 mpg, high - 34 mpg, average - 31.1 (I took a 1,500 mile trip in this car once and hit 35 mpg) Gas Mileage according to EPA: city - 25, highway - 33 Issues or other factors: The car was previously owned by a smoker and now and then on a hot day a lingering odor will come back from the dead, which can drive me mad as a non-smoker. Other than that, it runs great, no issues. This car is great at hauling things around as well, with rear fold down seats and a roof rack. The Grand Am simply can't compete in these categories and as a homeowner, cargo space is a factor. This vehicle has a 3 year warranty remaining on it. Not quite bumper-to-bumper, but covers just about everything besides general maintenance. Right after I bought it, I had to have the radiator completely replaced, a \$600 job, and didn't pay a dime. Soliciting your Feedback: Which Car Should I Sell?? I'd like to collect reader feedback over the next week and then I'll come back with an ultimate decision in a future post. Here's what I'd like to get your opinion on: Which car you think I should sell off and why? What are the characteristics that you would be concerned with the most? Have I missed any major points of consideration that you would consider? Related Posts: Which Car Should I sell: Results Cars on Craigslist A lot Auto > Buyer's Guide Overall vehicle sales for 2020 were down around 15%, but that's not exactly surprising considering the COVID-19 pandemic that interrupted production with plant shutdowns and scared away shoppers from dealerships. Particularly in the 2nd quarter of the year, things seemed to look dire. Once we got to the end of the year, however, things seemed to have rebounded somewhat. It wasn't exactly rosy, but it was a far cry from the freefall that happened earlier in the year. Ford's F-150 is, yet again, the best-selling vehicle in America for the 34th year in a row. And yes, you read that right. It's not just the best-selling truck; it's the best-selling overall vehicle of any that are sold in the U.S. Honestly, that should tell you all you need to know about America's driving sensibilities. Only 2 of the top 10 are passenger cars. One passenger car that is selling like hotcakes, however, is the Tesla Model 3. Can you believe that a fully electric car is in the top 30 sold last year? That's definitely some progress. 119,716 sold While sales numbers across the industry were down, Subaru actually had a pretty good year. The automaker had 3 models on the top 30 list in 2020, one more than last year. While we think the Crosstrek is just a lifted wagon, but all of the sporty plastic cladding draws buyers to this "crossover." (image via Facebook) 123,657 sold In past years, Hyundai's top seller was the Elantra. Now Hyundai has caught up with the rest of the industry by having a compact crossover as its #1 model. With a spunky redesign on the way in 2021 (for model year 2022), the sales of the Tucson may keep climbing higher and higher. (image via Facebook) 123,813 sold The Honda Pilot squeaks onto the top 30 list at #28. While its CR-V crossover sibling is in the top 5, the much larger Pilot lags behind. But since large SUVs are selling up a storm, and these sales numbers are nothing to sneeze at. (image via Facebook) 125,546 sold Chevy Traverse sales numbers were basically flat year over year. And while that may not sound too stellar, it was good enough to keep other competitors like the Honda Pilot at bay. (image via Facebook) 129,052 sold The Toyota 4Runner is overdue for a redesign, but buyers don't seem to care. This is a case of "if it ain't broke, don't fix it." And Toyota isn't going to mess with a good thing if its 10-year-old design sells enough to land at #26 on this list. (image via Facebook) 131,557 sold Yes, you read that correctly. The commercial Ford Transit van was the 25th best-selling vehicle in 2020. We are thinking that the ever-growing popularity of online shopping (and delivery) is driving the increased demand for these vans. It's even higher on the list than in 2019. (image via Facebook) 135,854 sold Jeep Cherokee sales were on a tear at one time, but they have since tapered off. The number sold dropped 29% compared to 29, but it's still the #3 seller for the brand. 137,988 sold As with many sedans, the Nissan Altima had a bad 2020. Sales were depressed thanks to the pandemic, but buyers are also turning away from passenger cars in droves. Unfortunately, it's beginning to affect the Altima. It still managed to crack the top 30, however. (image via Facebook) 146,420 sold Mazda cracked the top 30 again for the third year in a row. It is by far the brand's best-performing vehicle when it comes to sales numbers. This single model makes up more than 50% of all Mazdas sold in the U.S. 153,290 sold After many years, the Outback slipped to Subaru's second best-selling vehicle. Technically, it's a station wagon (and the only station wagon on the list), but don't tell the masses! They've convinced themselves that the Outback is a "short" crossover. Whatever works; the sales numbers don't lie. 176,996 sold Subaru's Forester leapfrogged its formidable sibling, the Outback, when it came to sales in 2020. This compact crossover SUV underwent a complete overhaul for the 2019 model year, so expect to see the Forester on the best-seller list for years to come as compact crossovers become the class to beat. 178,495 sold The Ford Escape fits squarely in the compact crossover segment that is booming, and its sales numbers reflect that. However, the model didn't surpass its all-time sales record set in 2017. Part of the blame can be laid on the humdrum year that car sales had in 2020. 199,458 sold The Honda Accord just made it to the top 20 even though we prefer it over its competitor, the Toyota Camry. The pandemic really put a damper on sales, but it's still surprising that the Accord could barely get to 200,000 units sold. Regardless, it's still a top seller for the brand. 228,032 sold A couple of years ago, Jeep's iconic boxy off-roader was the brand's top-selling. Sales were down somewhat, but it was most likely due to the pandemic and excitement dying down from a redesign released a couple of years ago. A new plug-in electric version is now on the way. 206,500 sold The Tesla Model 3 is selling like hotcakes, and it is the only purely electric vehicle. In fact, in 2019 it crossed the threshold to become the all-time best-selling vehicle that features a plug. This is the highest ranking ever for an electric vehicle. (image via Facebook) 209,786 sold Jeep's Grand Cherokee leapt to the top of Jeep's pack of models. It's no coincidence that Jeep's largest model is on a sales high with low gas prices. With bigger SUVs in vogue, Jeep is releasing its biggest model yet, the Wagoneer. So keep your eyes peeled next year to see if it makes the list. 212,276 sold The Toyota Highlander has impressive sales numbers thanks to a new redesign for 2020. In a battle of the 3-row SUVs, the Highlander still falls short of the Ford Explorer but not by much. Having the best fuel economy numbers in its class probably helps. 226,215 sold Ford bungled the rollout of the redesigned 2020 Explorer when it released in calendar year 2019. With production issues and low availability, the Explorer dropped a stunning 28% year over year. Once Ford got a handle on things, sales rebounded, and the Explorer once again found itself within the top 15 for the year. 227,936 sold The Nissan Rogue doesn't finish near the top of our compact SUV rankings, and a dated design didn't help it in the sales department either. Numbers for the Rogue tumbled year over year, causing it to fall a whopping six places in the rankings. Good thing a complete redesign is on the horizon for 2021! Even with the drop, it still placed a respectable 12th. 237,179 sold The Corolla is one of the few passenger cars to have passed 200,000 units sold in 2020. A redesigned 2020 model was released last year (including a brand-new hybrid offering), and that helped to entice more buyers. Still, it fell just outside the top 10, a place where it had been firmly entrenched during the previous decade. (image via Facebook) 238,805 sold We told you to get ready to see Toyota's name. Much like compact crossovers, mid-size pickup trucks also saw big sales gains. The Tacoma, however, is the only mid-size truck that makes this list. It's up two spots from last year, and sales show no signs of slowing as a redesigned model is on the horizon. 253,014 sold The Sierra trail's the big 3's truck models by a considerable margin, but GMC is making up ground since its 2019 redesigned with an innovative tailgate. While most carmakers saw sales decline during the pandemic year of 2020, the Sierra actually sold more units than it did in 2019. It jumped up to #9 from a lowly 16th-place last year. (image via Facebook) 261,225 sold The new aggressively sporty design language that Honda has chosen for its latest generation of the Civic has pushed the compact car ahead of its compact competitors (including the Toyota Corolla). It still lags behind America's best-selling car, the Camry, however. 270,994 sold Chevy only has 3 models on this list of top 30 best-sellers. That's one more model than in 2019, but just barely. The Equinox is the top-selling SUV by an American automaker and is consistently Chevrolet's second-best performer. 294,348 sold The Toyota Camry is still the best-selling car in America, but it has fallen from higher positions in recent years as buyers move toward crossover SUVs. But in 2020, it actually moved up two spots from #8 last year. 323,502 sold Honda's top-selling vehicle in 2020 was the CR-V. It squeaked ahead of the Toyota Camry. Since 2014, this crossover and the Civic have battled it out for the brand's top spot. In recent years, buyers have preferred SUVs to sedans. A new CR-V Hybrid model added even more to the sales column! 430,387 sold The #1 SUV and #1 non-truck in the U.S. is the Toyota RAV4, which underscores just how important the 2019 redesign was for the RAV4. Toyota didn't want to mess with a good thing. Thankfully, we still find it one of the best bets in the segment. (image via Facebook) 563,676 sold After a surprise second-place finish in sales last year, Ram finds itself back in familiar third place territory. It's clear that buyers appreciate the relatively new design of the fifth-generation Ram 1500 (or maybe just the good deals that can be readily found at dealerships). Ram didn't slide by much, though. They're basically running neck-in-neck with Silverados. (image via Facebook) 593,057 sold Chevy and Ram both released redesigned models in 2019. And in a surprising win for Ram, it helped them hop into 2nd place above Chevy. The trend didn't continue last year, as Chevrolet's Silverado squeaked out a few more sales to win back the 2nd place spot behind perennial leader Ford. (image via Facebook) 787,372 sold There should be no surprise here. Ford's F-Series of trucks tops the best-seller's list for the 34th year in a row. We'll see you at the top again next year, Ford. Author A lot Auto Team Last Updated: February 04, 2021 Many people who have their own limited liability company desire to transfer their property to the company and put the property under the LLC's legal name. Selling your car to your own LLC is legal under current law and it's something you can do whenever you want. You have to consider, though, that there are some procedures and legal specification details you must follow in order to successfully sell your car to your LLC. When you sell your car to your LLC, the car will no longer be under your name. Because the LLC is a legal entity separate from you, the car won't be yours legally once the transfer is done. This is important, as many people think that because the company is their own property the car will continue to also be their own property. This is a vital point because tax laws, for example, apply differently to people than they do to limited liability companies. When you sell your car to your LLC, the legal procedure is the same as if you were selling any asset to any person. You'll have to fill out the formularies in presence of a public notary, who will assure the legality and success of the operation. If you're still paying for your car, it's impossible to sell it to your LLC. Legally, the car is not yours yet, so you cannot dispose of it as you want until the loan is paid in full. Also, if your car has been listed as collateral in any type of loan, you won't be able to sell it to your LLC. Only when you're the sole legal owner can you complete this type of operation. When selling your car to your own LLC, it is important to seek legal advice. Legal and real estate procedures are always tricky and so detailed in specifications and clauses that you may become confused. If formularies contain even a small error, the whole operation can be interrupted or taken back to the beginning.

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