

# [wheels we turn]

## Cars

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"I just got my license. I am obsessed with my Corolla. Just to be able to drive is awesome, I'd love any car."

-**Ethan Arenstein, 10**

"It's a cheap car, but it's my baby."

-**Myka Rae Bowen, 12**

"Boris is amazing. He is nothing but endurance. You wish you had him. But he's mine. So ha."

-**Renee Sabo, 11**

"I have an imaginary car. It's made out of air. It doesn't cost me anything. I love it."

-**Liz Tripp, 11**

**IT'S BUMPER**  
stickers galore! Whether for music, humor, or politics, the stickers were everywhere. It was just one more way to colorfully individualize what was being driven.



Whether Mom and Pop bought it, or it came through personal hard work, the cars we got to drive were important to us.

"I have to share my car with my family, so everyone's stuff is in it, but I keep my C.D.'s in it, so that no matter who was driving before me, I can listen to MY music," said **Colleen Posey, 12**.

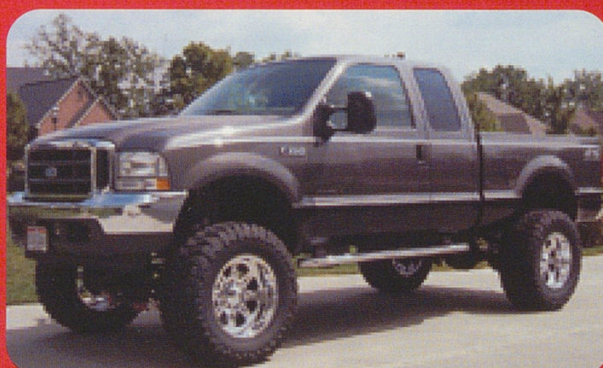
A car was crucial to daily life. Without it, getting to school and work would have been nearly impossible.

"My car is unique because it has important stuff in the backseat, like Mountain Dew, donuts, my water polo ball, swimsuits, and a baseball bat," said **Brian McMillen, 11**.

No matter what the car was used for, everyone tried to make their car an expression of who they were. There is the saying, "You are what you eat," but it can definitely be changed to "You are what you drive."

"My car is the best. And different from all the rest. Why? 'Cause I got a lot of junk in my trunk," said **Lisa Ramstetter, 11**.

It may have been fuzzy dice. Or perhaps bumper stickers. Who knows, you might even have had the bobbing hula girl on your front dash. From the music you blared to the color of your seat covers, the differences in cars were as unique as the drivers.



**QUITE POSSIBLY THE MOST** recognizable car in the parking lot, **Brant Osborne, 11**, proudly drives his Ford-250. It was bigger than any other, and he was very proud of it. "Not only do I enjoy driving my truck, but it is also a 'family thing.' My dad had a truck similar to it when he graduated from here in '81," said **Osborne**.

**WITHOUT A DOUBT, THE MOST POPULAR WAY** to decorate was through the rearview mirror. From Hawaiian flowers and cowboy hats to air fresheners and beads, the variety was huge. They are cheap and easy, and if it gets old, just find another one.

