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Racing in car traffic driver dies

Ads - keep reading under ads - keep reading under ads - whether your child is graduating from high school, entering college, simply needing wheels for a summer job, or starting a career, the best cars offer a winning combination of reasonable price, fuel economy, reliability, and above all safety. Good looks and cool dona™'s modified cams are also hurt. Here are eight recommendations for new vintage and recent vintage used cars in each of the four categories: compact sedan, midsize sedan, small crossover and sports car. Each was rated a top safety pick by the Institute for Highway Safety Insurance or highly rated in crash tests from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. In addition, each model features stability control, traction control, and head and side airbags. All have price tags of \$23,000 or less, and most can have under \$20,000 if you shop smartly. Before you head to the lot, be sure to read the tips for buying a new car and getting a deal on a used car. The new car is listed with sticker prices, invoice prices and true market value from Edmunds.com to give you the idea of negotiating a room. Used cars are listed at dealerships, private parties and certified second-hand prices based on the actual transactions of vehicles previously owned by Edmunds, driving an average of 12,000 miles a year. (Certified used cars are inspected and sold with additional warranty.) It also lists five years of service costs. From Vincent Rick, sticker price, including maintenance and repairs: \$16,190 (+, manual) Bill Price: \$15,545 True Market Value: \$15,647 Service Cost (5 years): \$3,568MPG (City/hwy): 26/31 Its boxy looks, fuel economy, low price, soul think outside the box. USB connections for internal, Bluetooth and MP3 players are standard. The four-cylinder engine produces 142 horsepower and the cargo space is 19 cubic feet wide. Roadside assistance is included in the 5-year/60,000-mile warranty period. (See our video: Best Car for Teens 2010: Kia Soul. Dealer Price: \$17,863 (EX-L, sedan, manual) Private Party Price: \$16,630 Certified Price: \$18,567 Service Cost (5 years): \$5,777MPG (City/hwy): 26/34 Civic has been great value since it debuted in 1972. The EX-L has standard stability and traction control (not available in low trim), hot leather seats and USB connections. In addition, the dealer price for this 2-year-old car is \$3,700 from the original sticker price. Sticker price: \$21,145 (GLS, Automatic) Invoice Price: \$20,288 True Market Value: \$20,950 Service Cost (5 years): \$4,152MPG (City/Hwy): 22/35KIP™ Winner of Best New Car in this year's class, Hyundai Elantra Redesigned Sonata has the sophisticated beauty of a luxury car for a fraction of the cost. The Sonata line-up features a trio of four-cylinder engines: 2.4 litres base for models listed here, 2.0 litres with turbocharged hybrid. Dealer Price: \$13,754 (LT, Automatic) Private Party Price: \$12,490 Certified Price: \$14,723 Service Cost (5 years): \$8,700MPG (City/hwy): 22/3022222222 Malibu Best New Car and earned the best nod in its class™. In addition to standard safety features and 169 horses, Malibu features hands-free calling and OnStar (free for 3 months if you buy a used GM). Adding a wallet-friendly price, the 2008 model is still a winner. Sticker Price: \$22,420 (2.5X, Automatic) Bill Price: \$21,213True Market Value: \$21,435 Service Cost (5 years): \$4,850MPG (City/hwy): 21/27™ Foresters can take you, whether you're a mountaineer or stuck to the urban jungle. Maintenance costs after the three-year warranty expires are a little above average, but in exchange, you can get one of the safest crossovers on the road. It has been an insurance laboratory for straight highway safety top safety picks for the past five years and it comes with standard four-wheel drive. Dealer price: \$18,666 (base, Automatic) Private Party Price: \$17,225 Certified Price: \$20,168 Service Cost (5 years): \$6,715MPG (city/hwy): 22/28Toyota™ Small crossover seat up to 7 (with optional third row), holding 73 feet of cargo with second row. In addition™ do fuel frugality in any of its iterations - even the V6 with all-wheel drive gets 27 mpg on the highway. Sticker Price: \$22,995 (Base Coupe, Manual) Invoice Price: \$21,928True Market Value: \$22,612 Service Cost (5 years): \$3,739MPG (City/hwy): The 19/29 Mustang GT was selected as this year's™ Kiplinger™ Best New Sports Car™-based model gets better mileage on its 305 hp V6 and costs less than \$7,500. Note: Only the front passenger has side and head airbag protection. Dealer Price: \$20,161 (Touring Coupe, Manual) Private Party Price: \$18,246 Certified Price: \$21,416 Service Cost (5 years): \$8,763MPG (City/hwy): 18/25 Agile handling and a lot of speed are burned into a two-seater Nissan Z. Our choice of value comes with stability control, so the tooling model™ model. Side and head airbag options are also included in the price above. One drawback of all sports cars: they cost a little more to insure than a more basic car. How many people played in race cars as children and how many have vowed to get them when they grow up? Learn about models like Jaguar and Lotus Stratos, and see how NASCAR and champion cars work. Advertising Ads Most drivers buy car insurance in case they have an accident and their car or someone else's car is damaged. But what about race car drivers? The sport is built on speed: NASCAR drivers race at speeds of up to 200 miles per hour (322 km/h), for example. And at such a speed, accidents are sure to happen. In fact, some fans find them the most part of the sport. So who insures these drivers and their race cars where accidents (and often bad drivers) are ahead of the course? And some drivers' cars may be sponsored by insurance companies. So does that mean that the company also insures cars? Otherwise, who will break it all down? First, pit crews and other members of the racing team are usually employed by the team, who usually provide them with health insurance in the same way that your employer provides you with health insurance. However, drivers are often independent contractors and generally come with no benefit, including insurance coverage of any kind. Some states have laws requiring workers to be compensated or compensated for disabilities, an exception to the rule. In short, drivers generally do not receive benefits unless they are hurt at work. However, professional drivers have insurance options. Being professional drivers, they come with perks (and often major sponsors), so some insurers compete for the right to negotiate contracts in exchange for brand promotion. And most drivers are in good shape, as usually required by the sport, so they actually take little risk to insurers outside of the hours they are competing. But what about cars? Team owners call local state farm representatives and ask for a race car policy is just a dud. Instead, racing teams usually have to guarantee their cars to companies that specialize in motorsport. K&K Insurance Group, for example, has been offering motorsport insurance since 1952. Chizmark Larson also provides on-track coverage that guarantees damaged race cars during races. Some insurers, like K&K and Chizmark Larson, typically base their policies on the agreed value of their cars, based on competitive schedules, meaning that the more races on the schedule, the more likely the policy is to be costly. Racing assets such as tools, trailers, and facilities (as well as the truck itself) must also be insured. In addition to health insurance, drivers may carry business liability coverage and life insurance. Spectator insurance and liability insurance are also available through companies that specialize in auto sports insurance. LiveAbout uses cookies to provide a great user experience. By using LiveAbout, we accept the use of cookies. Cookies.

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