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Collector Vehicles eligibility at a glance through AMsuite®

Collector Vehicle types and classifications

A collector car's age, rarity, value, unique features, limited use, availability of parts and services, and popularity across generations make it more desirable than a common auto. A lot of these will be an auto, or even a truck, from the 50's, 60's, or 70's, but our program covers a much wider variety which makes it more valuable to your customers, especially those with a collection.

Classics

Classics—think muscle and pony cars, full-sized, compact, hardtop, coupe, and convertibles—have a stock form or can be modified.

Antiques

From the early years of automobiles, antiques can be either original or restored to original specs.

Collector

Late-model cars may be eligible if not driven as daily transportation, have a performance aspect, and considered a future collectible.

Exotic

Generally of foreign make, an exotic has limited production, high performance (500+ hsp, high power to weight ratio, extreme engineering), and higher cost to repair. It's also not driven daily.

Kit cars

Kit cars (a.k.a. replica or tribute vehicles) either replicate a previously manufactured model or may be a one-of-a-kind design.

Special interest

Special interest vehicles, such as a fire engine, military equipment, or vintage tractor, originally had a specific purpose, but are now typically appear in a show or parade.

Race cars

Active race cars are covered when not on the track or in an active pit. Retired cars kept for show or in a collection should be written as a non-registered vehicle.

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