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5 collector cars to put in your garage this week

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Have you ever dreamed of driving a British brute on a Cornish road, a German Porker on an American freeway, or an Italian stallion around the Dolomites? Well, your dreams could be made a reality with this week's selection of cars from the Classic Driver Market...

Ad-vantage-ous



For the lover of weekend road trips, there's no better car than this [2002 Aston Martin DB7 Vantage Volante](#). With its five-speed automatic gearbox, a 250-mile stint from London to Cornwall for a few days by the sea is a breeze. Finished in the attractive colour combination of Aviemore Blue and Ivory and Pacific Blue, it's as if you're bringing the reflective colours of the seaside with you wherever you go.

The ultimate road-going Maserati?





We recently broke the news of Touring Superleggera's new Sciàdipersia — an ultra-luxurious Grand Tourer directly inspired by this car, the Maserati 5000GT. Essentially a 3500GT chassis fitted with the 5.0-litre V8 from the 450S racer, the car was the pinnacle of automotive glamour, performance, and luxury. [This beautiful brown example](#) is one of three bodied by Frua and is believed to be the final 5000GT built. It's got matching numbers and is currently being restored to concours condition by the Classic Driver dealer it's listed with.

Persistence pays off



The result of continuous requests from one of Porsche's best customers, Mansour Ojjeh, to create for him a street-legal version of the marque's Type 935 racing car, the slatnose, or Flachbau, went into production as a special option in 1981. This [911 Turbo](#) was one of those coveted few fitted with the slatnose. Originally delivered to the United States, it has just 7,000 original miles and features such factory options as a limited slip differential, power sunroof, alarm system, black velour luggage compartment, and Blaupunkt Reno radio.

Better than all the rest?



While approximately 7,500 Ferrari 360 Spiders were produced between 1999 and 2004, it's believed that just 379 were fitted with the F1 transmission. And not only is [this example](#) one that was built in the final year of production, but it's also one of these rare F1 versions. Finished in Grigio Alloy over a blue interior, this 360 Spider is barely broken in, with fewer than 3,000 miles on its odometer — good luck finding one better.

La Ferrarina!



The ASA 1000 GT would never have come about if it weren't for Enzo Ferrari's savvy idea to create a small-capacity sports car to boost the revenue stream. Ferrari built a prototype, and while the Modena marque never took up the project, ASA was formed to build and sell it. It was even nicknamed the 'Ferrarina'. [This example from 1967](#) is one of just 32 US-spec 1000 GTs, and from the svelte styling to the sumptuous interior, it's a junior Ferrari in every

respect.

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