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# The Drive: Custom Cars And Their Builders



## Synopsis

Better than the original and a long way from factories and assembly lines. Handcrafted, radical, and subversive, these custom cars are designed and made by a small number of specialists from around the globe who share a common goal: to create the ultimate driving machine. From early hot rods and lowriders to modern tuning: this book presents a huge variety of unique cars from around the world. Automobiles have been tuned, restored, and rebuilt for years, but whether made for leisurely cruising or peak performance today's custom machines are more interesting than ever before. After exploring custom motorcycles in *The Ride* and *The Ride 2nd Gear*, it's high time to focus on the fourwheeled scene. *The Drive* showcases the diversity and reach of this custom movement. Each car is utterly unique; each builder a true personality. Passion and craft meet in their workshops in North America, Europe, and Asia. The resulting vehicles and this book are for anyone for whom a car is so much more than just a way to get around.

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## Customer Reviews

This book has beautiful photos and descriptions. Every page is full of very well taken photographs (I'm a photographer, and I approve!), with all the descriptions you could ask for, without clogging pages full of text. On top of that, it's well made with smooth, clearly high-quality pages. The cover is matte and soft. It's heavy and makes the perfect coffee table book. My fiancée loves it.

Totally worth the money. Great photographs and writing. My best coffee table book!

Awesome mix of styles & vehicles featured with some stunning images. Only fault is some poor grammar in the text, possibly due to English language translation?

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