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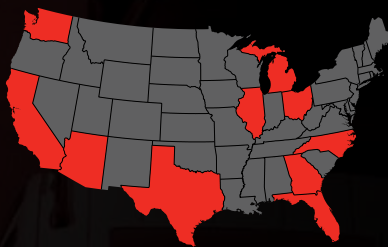
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Back to back,
the number of
stolen vehicles
not recovered in 2008
would stretch from
New York City
all the way to **Miami.**



**States with the most
vehicle theft in 2008:**

- Arizona
- California
- Florida
- Georgia
- Illinois
- Michigan
- North Carolina
- Ohio
- Texas
- Washington

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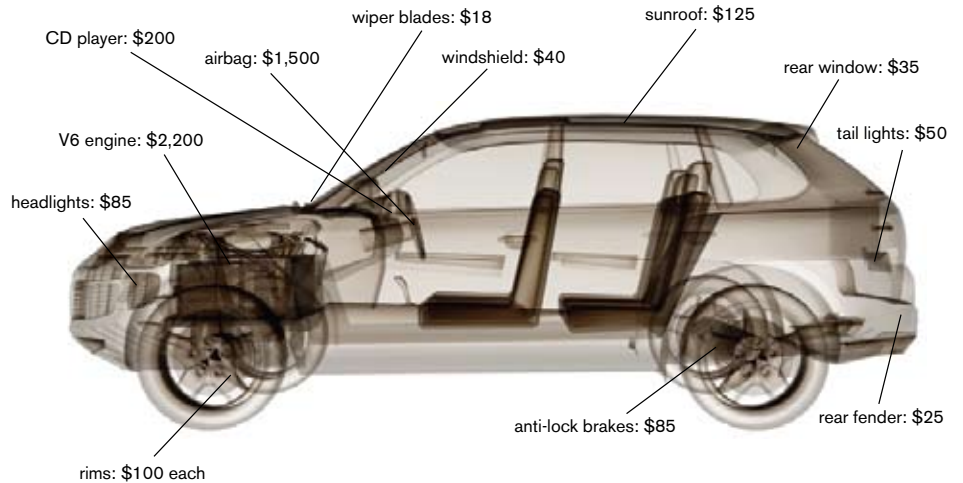
Top 10 most stolen vehicles in 2008:

- 1 1994 Honda Accord
- 2 1995 Honda Civic
- 3 1989 Toyota Camry
- 4 1997 Ford F-150 Pickup
- 5 2004 Dodge Ram Pickup
- 6 2000 Dodge Caravan
- 7 1996 Jeep Cherokee/Grand Cherokee
- 8 1994 Acura Integra
- 9 1999 Ford Taurus
- 10 2002 Ford Explorer

More than

400,000

stolen vehicles were never recovered in 2008.



THE FACTS

- In the United States, a car, SUV or light truck is stolen every 33 seconds.
- A vehicle is worth 3x its value when chopped up into its various parts, which thieves then sell on the black market.
- Nearly 1 million vehicles were stolen in the United States in 2008.
- Stolen parts total more than \$6.4 billion a year for organized crime rings.

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DON'T BE A VICTIM

Keys to vehicle theft protection

Use common sense

- Never leave a key in or on your vehicle
- Never leave while your car is running
- Close and lock all windows and doors when parked
- Park in a well-lit area at night
- Park in your garage when home
- Don't leave valuables in your vehicle—especially those containing personal information

Use a theft deterrent device

- An audible device like an alarm
- A visible device like a steering wheel lock, theft deterrent decal or window etching

Use a vehicle immobilizer

- Install a smart key or fuel cutoff device
- Install a kill switch or starter, ignition and fuel disabler

Use a vehicle recovery system—such as the LoJack[®] Stolen Vehicle Recovery System—to help authorities track down and recover your vehicle if it's stolen.

Top 5 most stolen motorcycles in 2009:

- 1 Honda
- 2 Yamaha
- 3 Suzuki
- 4 Kawasaki
- 5 Harley-Davidson



THE FACTS

- Because criminals can so easily alter, reuse or sell bike parts and frames online, the recovery rate for stolen motorcycles is only 30%.
- More than 56,000 motorcycles were reported stolen in 2009, with many costing more than \$20,000 apiece—that's not counting customization costs.
- The top states for motorcycle theft in 2009 were California, Texas, Florida, North Carolina and Georgia.
- Criminals often target motorcyclists with fraud scams that victimize enthusiasts.

More than

253,000

bikes were stolen in the
U.S. from 2006 to 2009.





DON'T BE A VICTIM

Keys to motorcycle theft protection

Use common sense

- Park in your garage at home or in a storage area
- Place large objects/obstacles between your motorcycle and the garage door
- Never leave your keys in the ignition
- Park in a well lit area, preferably one in view of a security camera
- Don't park between vehicles that provide cover for thieves

Use a theft deterrent device

- Lock your bike; lock two bikes together if possible; make sure the lock is tight around your bike; if there is only one bike, lock it to a secure, immovable object; loop the chain through the bike frame
- Install an alarm
- Install a hidden kill switch

Use a vehicle immobilizer

- Install a smart key or fuel cutoff device
- Install a kill switch or starter, ignition and fuel disabler

Use a motorcycle recovery system—such as LoJack[®] For Motorcycles—to help authorities track and recover your bike if stolen.

Construction equipment most frequently stolen in 2009:

- 1 Generators/Air Compressors/Welders
- 2 Backhoe Loaders/Skip Loaders/Wheel Loaders/Track Loaders
- 3 Skid Steers
- 4 Light Utility/Work Trucks and Trailers
- 5 Forklifts/Scissor Lifts

According to the NICB, in 2009 only **18%** of stolen heavy equipment was recovered.



THE FACTS

- Heavy equipment has high resale value, and because these vehicles don't have a VIN like other vehicles, they're much harder to track down.
- The national average value of a piece of heavy equipment is \$135,000.
- The top states for commercial equipment theft in 2009 were Texas, Florida, North Carolina, Georgia and South Carolina.
- Construction equipment losses due to theft amount to more than \$1 billion each year.



DON'T BE A VICTIM

Keys to construction equipment theft protection

A piece of construction equipment doesn't have a Vehicle Identification Number like cars do, so mark your own equipment

- Paint or label all equipment with a visible Product Identification Number (PIN)
- Document the manufacturer, model number, PIN and date of purchase for each piece of equipment you own

Secure your equipment where possible

- Fence in all your equipment
- Park equipment close together, preferably in a circle with smaller pieces in the center; chain them all together
- Use immobilizers like wheel locks, fuel shutoffs or ignition locks
- Ask local police for more frequent patrols of the job site
- Install on-site security cameras and night lights on the job site

Install a recovery system—like the Ruggedized LoJack[®] System—that practically guarantees the safe return of your equipment in the event it is stolen.

RESOURCES



LoJack Corporation is the worldwide leader in tracking and recovery systems.

For more information, visit www.LoJack.com/Knowledge.



NICB is the nation's premier not-for-profit organization dedicated to fighting insurance fraud and vehicle theft.

Visit NICB's site for theft and fraud awareness information: www.NICB.org.

Sources: Latest data from FBI Uniform Crime Report, NCIC, NICB, National Equipment Register (NER) and LoJack's Commercial Theft Study.