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On Tue, 08 May 2007 17:46:52 -0700, Joerg
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Eeyore wrote:

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In
America
cars
with
automatic
transmission
typically
also
have
the
feature
that
you
cannot
remove
the
ignition
key
until
you
have
put

it in

"Park".
I
think
some
Saab
manuals
also
have
that
where
the
key
won't
come
out
unless
in
reverse.

Indeed

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so.

My
9000
is
the
only
model
they
made
in
recent
decades
not
to
have

that feature > AIUI.

AFAIK that
series isn't a
full-blooded
Viking
family.
Didn't they

design

and produce
those in a
joint effort
with
Renault and
another

manufacturer?

The basic bodyshell is
shared with several Italian
models (Fiat, Alfa

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and Lancia). It was

a Guigiaro design.
Mechanically it has nothing
in common with those

cars.

The later CD and CS models
were quite different to look
at from the

Italian cars though.

Even to this day it's
considered one of the best
Saabs ever, the other

contender being the

'original' 900.

Not really out here in the US. The 900 series
is considered "the
engineers car". The workmanship is just so
much better. Under the hood
it looks as neat as inside a jet engine
cowling. No wires slobbering
about etc.

I like my Q45

Yep, Japanese manufacturers sure know how to build quality products.
Even my wife's Corolla has a very clean engine compartment.

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I just don't know why people buy expensive
900 Turbos when the speed
limit is 65mph in most places.

Speed limits are for pansies :-P

<http://sense.bc.ca/research.htm>

Interesting...

And for those whom the insurance agent told "Now if you get one more of these ticket we can no longer..." I've met one at a client. She said ticket number seven made her de-facto uninsurable (she drove a souped-up Camaro).

Here they start giving demerit points, several at a time – ten points and your out (you may be able to get a special license to go to and from work).

That's how it works in Germany, a point system. They call it "traffic sinners database" or the "Flensburg file" because that's the town where it is located.

I had a 3rd generation 6cyl MPFI 5 speed Camaro with T tops, and miss it a lot. Contrary to popular belief, it could comfortably sit 4, and if you could possibly resist the temptation to have a lead foot, it got really good gas mileage (record was just over 800 highway km on almost 60L of gas, but I could have done better) – much better than the Accord I drive right now. I could even fit a sheet of plywood cut in half in the hatch. The car would do 0 – 100 kmh in 6 seconds, sometimes 5.5 seconds if conditions were good (I did tweak the ign timing and fuel injection a bit). Top speed – lets just say many cars are incapable of going that fast.

Tough as nails to, although I did manage to blow a syncro in the transmission from really bad abuse, which meant I broke the shift fork trying to jam it into 2nd gear. This meant 1st gear was also lost a little

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while later. It took me two nights to rebuild that and reinstall it. The syncro was stripped, and the tangs on the shift fork that fit in the gear to shift it were smashed off!

Ain't it fun to repair a transmission? Done it myself with a friend after his car's reverse gear lost a tooth, back in college. We had to hand-carry the whole gearbox across the German-Dutch border (!). While at it we managed to deplete a crate of Grolsch beer pretty good. Afterwards a couple parts were still on the table. Hmm... But: It worked flawlessly and now down-shifting from 3 to 2 worked with ease. It never did with that Opel/Vauxhall before. So we had improved and cost reduced it but didn't remember how ;-)

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Regards, Joerg

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