

Connected Cars

and the Data Exchange

Today's cars are internet-connected devices on wheels. While few drivers are familiar with the term "connected cars," most are willing to exchange personal data for their benefits.



of drivers don't know what a 'connected car' is



of drivers don't have or aren't using connected car features*

Not All Connected Car Features Have Equal Value

Features Drivers Are **Most** Likely to Pay A Premium For



1. Driver-assist features

More Likely



2. Touchscreen controls



3. Wi-Fi



4. Connected smartphone app

Less Likely

Features Drivers Are Least Likely to Pay A Premium For



1. In-car apps, gaming or video features



2. Electric or hybrid powertrain



3. Over the air (OTA) updates to upgrade car software



4. Apple CarPlay/Android Auto

More Likely

Data is a Driver's Currency To Unlock Personalized Experiences

of drivers are willing to trade personal 67% data for better insurance rates

of drivers are willing to trade personal 43% data for advanced driver personalization

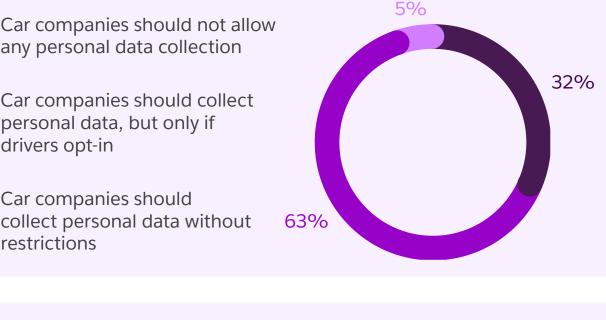
of drivers are willing to trade personal data 36% for enhanced personal safety features

Most Drivers Comfortable With Opt-In Data Collection

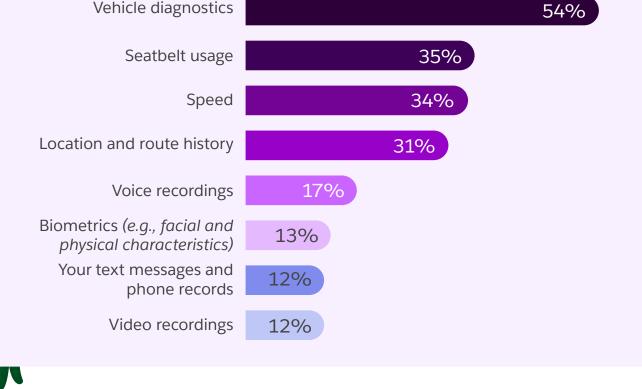
any personal data collection Car companies should collect

personal data, but only if drivers opt-in Car companies should

collect personal data without restrictions



Drivers Give Green Light For Vehicle Data Collection, **Not Snooping on Conversations or Biometrics**



* includes Apple CarPay/Android Auto integration, gaming or video streaming, driver assist features, wi-fi/in-car data, smartphone app functionality (e.g., remote lock, remote start), emergency/assistance services (e.g., OnStar), touchscreen console, and over-the-air (OTA) software updates.

In partnership with YouGov, Salesforce conducted a double-blind survey among 2,188 U.S. car owners and lessors. The data was gathered to reflect census demographic representation and fielded between December 10-16, 2023.



