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How to make a custom license plate gta 5

David McNew/Getty Images News/Getty Images Having to put your business on hold because your company vehicles don't have the right license plates can cost you time and money. The best way to prevent these kinds of holds is to make sure that your company vehicle has the proper license plates from the beginning. In most states the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) has streamlined their process by allowing you to make appointments and download forms online, taking a lot of the hassle and stress out of getting a commercial license plate. You will still have to make a trip to the DMV, but now you won't have to spend your entire day there. Contact the DMV and apply for a commercial driver license. You can get the application forms for a commercial driver license from your local DMV office. Some states will allow you to download the forms online, but you will still have to submit the forms in person. Take your driver test. Even if you already have a driver license for personal use the DMV may still require you to take both a written and a road test to show that you are capable of operating a commercial vehicle. Once you pass the tests you will be issued a commercial driver license. Most DMV offices will allow you to make an appointment online for both the written and road tests. Register your vehicle. After you have a commercial driver license you will have to register the vehicle with the DMV to get your commercial license plates. Take your commercial driver license, proof of insurance, title, and any other ownership papers into the DMV. Once you have shown that you are the registered owner of the vehicle you will be issued your commercial license plates. Remain calm. You can do this, and it shouldn't take much longer than screwing in a lightbulb. Start at the back of the car. Crouch down at the center of the bumper. Unscrew the old license plate, if any. There should be two screws along the plate's top edge. You'll need either a flat-head or a Phillips screwdriver. Set the screws where you won't lose them. Remove the license plate frame, if you have one, and set it aside. Hold the new plate up to the bumper, aligning the holes in the plate with those on the bumper. Place the frame, if any, over the plate. Screw in the two screws tightly. Tug on the plate to make sure it's on firmly. Repeat with the front bumper. vw license plate image by timur1970 from Fotolia.com Most personal information is protected closely by police and the motor vehicle departments in each state, so it can be difficult to find a person using a license plate number. If you got a good look at the license plate, write down all the details you can as soon as possible including the number, the state and whether the license plate had a special design. These details can help you track the plate's owner. Stop at your local motor vehicle department and look at the styles of personalized plates. Some are linked to specific organizations or causes. If the license plate you are looking for was personalized, contact the organization to explain why you are attempting to find the person. Give the organization the license plate number you have. Someone may be able to assist you. Buy a membership in a website that offers private investigator search tools. While costs may go as high as \$100, you can access databases that you would not be able to browse otherwise, and doing the legwork yourself will be cheaper than hiring a private investigator to perform the same searches for you. Use services such as Abika and DocuSearch Investigations. For a fee, you can access names of people based on license plate numbers. You should check to be sure the state you are looking for is supported before you pay the fee. Take the information you have to the motor vehicle department and request the name of the person. Once you have the name, you will be able to find the individual more easily although the department cannot give out any additional contact information. This isn't possible in every state, as some states have laws that protect the privacy of their inhabitants. vw license plate image by timur1970 from Fotolia.com Personalized (or "vanity") plates are available in all states, most provinces of Canada and in many other countries around the world. Most people who own these plates use them to send a message or as a way to advertise their business. In many states, the only way to find out if the letter-number sequence you want is available is by filing an application. Think of a letter-number sequence that conveys the message you wish to broadcast. In most states, the maximum number of figures for such plates is seven, although some states allow fewer. Check with your state's Motor Vehicle Department (online or in person) to find out how many figures you can use. You should think of several variations and be ready to submit them all due to the popularity of vanity plates. Go online to your state's Motor Vehicle Department website. Many states offer an automated search for letter-number sequences. If such a service is not available online, visit your regional Motor Vehicle Department office. Complete the application form to request a personalized license plate. The form will contain a box where it will prompt you to write in the letter-number sequence(s) desired. This form is available online in many states. Pay the application fee and submit the form. The Motor Vehicles Department will do a search to see if the requested sequence is available. If you submit the form in person at the office, the clerk should be able to tell you at that time if the requested sequence is available. The results can take a few days for online submissions. You may change your request if the desired sequence is already in use. Collect a refund of your fee if the requested letter-number sequence is already used in your state. Return to the Motor Vehicle Department with your receipt to collect your refund. If you filed the form online, the website will direct you on how to collect your refunded fee. In most states, there is no limit to the number of times you may file this request. A personalized vanity license plate says a lot about you, your personality and your car. It's a great way to customize your ride so it's truly yours. Regular license plates are boring, so make your car stand out with a fitting personalized license plate that is unique to you and your car. Some who get personalized license plates choose to get ones that reflect their hobbies or a nickname. Someone who is in love with football could choose something like "NFL LVR" to proclaim their love for the National Football League. Someone who plays a guitar in a band might use "GTR GUY. . You can also use a nickname given to you by your friends and family. Think about an interesting trait that you have, and use that as a theme. If the license plate you want has already been taken by someone, add a favorite number on the end, like "CRVET-7". If the car you want the personalized license plates for is your family car, choose a plate that speaks of your family characteristics, or a funny family inside joke. A family with all male children could have a "BOYSRUS" license plate, while one with all girls could have a "GRLMBL" or girl-mobile. You could also get a license plate that speaks to why you bought the car or how you feel about it, like "2MNYKDS" for too many kids or "DADSRYD" (dad's ride) for the dad who sacrificed his car for a minivan. Think about your family dynamics and use it as fodder for a personalized license plate. Do you feel like you have a statement to tell the world? Then do it with a personalized license plate. You could have a short statement like "IM4U2NV" if you think other people would be envious of your car. Or "26Y4U," which proclaims you are too sexy for everyone else. Have fun with your personalized license plate, and remember that it is just that; personalized. You should choose something unique to you, your attitude and your circumstances. Robert Alexander/Archive Photos/Getty Images One of the best resources for finding a vehicle's owner from a license plate number is Docusearch. People can also find information by using websites, such as PeoplePublicRecords.org, SearchQuarry.com or VehicleDataRegistry.com. Docusearch differs from other public record sites as it employs licensed private investigators to look up a vehicle's owner, the site has listings of the states where it has direct contact with the local department of motor vehicles and can guarantee that information including an address associated with a vehicle is current. Using Docusearch's service, new users are first contacted to verify their identity and then will receive the results of a search within 1 business day. A detailed report is provided including the owner's name, address, the make, model and year of the car and any financial information that is available regarding loans. A license plate search fee can be paid using Visa, MasterCard, American Express, PayPal or Discover. Forbes magazine reviewed the site's services and named them a "Forbe's Favorite" for the quality of results that are provided. Other sites that offer similar services using an automated system require that a user sign up and subscribe to a monthly plan to perform a search. These plans can be costly and the results don't always yield accurate results. License plates, also known as vehicle registration plates, are required for every car in the United States these days, but when automobiles first started to appear on the road, there was no such thing! So who created license plates? What did the first one look like? Why and when were they first introduced? For these answers, look no further than the turn of the 20th century in the Northeastern United States. Although New York was the first state to require automobiles have license plates in 1901, these plates were made by individual owners (with the owner's initials) rather than being issued by state agencies as they are in modern times. The very first license plates were typically handcrafted on leather or metal (iron) and were meant to denote ownership via the initials. It wasn't until two years later, in 1903, that the first state-issued license plates were distributed in Massachusetts. The very first plate, featuring just the number "1," was issued to Frederick Tudor, who was working with the highway commission (and the son of the "Ice King" Frederic Tudor). One of his relatives still holds an active registration on the 1 plate. These early Massachusetts license plates were made of iron and covered in porcelain enamel. The background was colored a cobalt blue and the number was in white. Along the top of the plate, also in white, were the words: "MASS. AUTOMOBILE REGISTER." The size of the plate was not constant; it grew wider as the plate number reached into the tens, hundreds, and thousands. Massachusetts was the first to issue license plates, but other states soon followed. As automobiles began to crowd the roads, it was necessary for all states to find ways to start regulating cars, drivers, and traffic. By 1918, all states in the United States had begun issuing their own vehicle registration plates. In the U.S., vehicle registration plates are issued solely by the states' Departments of Motor Vehicles. The only time a federal government agency issues these plates is for their federal vehicle fleet or for cars owned by foreign diplomats. Notably, some indigenous groups in America also issue their own registrations to members, but many states now offer a special registration for them. Although the first license plates were meant to be semi-permanent, by the 1920s, states had begun mandating renewal for personal vehicle registration. At this time, individual states began experimenting with different methods for creating the plates. The front would typically contain registration numbers in large, centered digits while smaller lettering on one side dictated the abbreviated state name and a two- or four-digit year the registration was valid during. By 1920, citizens were required to obtain new plates from the state each year. Oftentimes these would vary in color year to year to make it easier for police to identify expired registrations.

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