

Americans spend so much time behind the wheel that a new study showed drivers actually forge close-knit bonds with their cars.



The average American spends 21 days driving per year, with an average of 10 hours per week. More populated areas such as Los Angeles drivers spent, on average, 128 hours stuck in traffic last year to add that to their *timeless* total. The survey also polled 2,000 American car owners to learn how much time they spend driving, but also dug deeper to understand if drivers still have a connection with their cars.

We start building a connection with our cars through customization. Cars should *always* be built to their owners liking and comfort. It is unfortunate that we aren't given many options at our local dealerships...



The persistent salesman usually offers, "Well we have one in black, white, grey, or blue, but I could get you one in red from our other dealership if you'd like!" *Thank you* for offering the most darkest and dreary shades linked to anger, depression and death?

It's sad but true, and Americans spend 78 billion hours in our car each year—going to work, school, the grocery store, all a way around to the moon and back. Our car is basically a second home where a lot of our best memories are supposed to be made. Cranking up the radio and listening to the sounds of yesterday, sometimes with friends and family or if we're lucky, a hot date. Just passing through life, getting to our next destination to return right back where we started.

But where are we headed now?

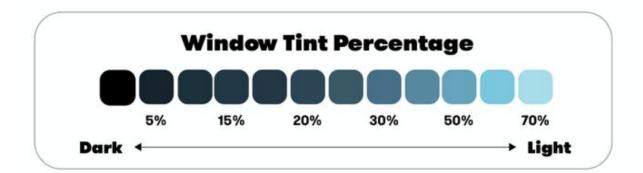
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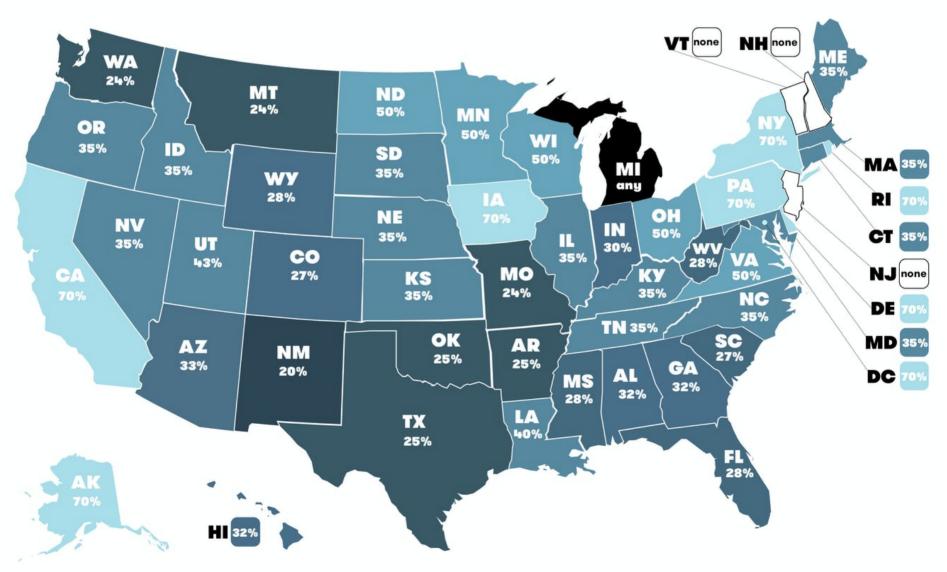
Window Tinting Laws in All 50 States

The degree to which a driver can legally tint their car's windows vary from state to state. To make it just a little easier for drivers, we've got all the laws here in one place.

How Dark Can You Tint Your Windows?

Window tinting laws vary state to state, window to window. This map illustrates the level of tint allowed from front side windows in all 50 states.





Source: International Window Film Association

Terminology

These are the terms you need to know in order to interpret the various state laws and limits.

VLT%: Visible light transmission is the measurement used to assess automotive window tints. This is the percent of visible light that gets through either the film (film VLT%) or window plus film net VLT%. The lower the VLT%, the darker the tint.

Front-side window tint level: This is the amount of tint (VLT%) you're allowed on your driver and front passenger windows. This is frequently a higher value than for the rear, which allows the driver of the vehicle to be seen from outside.

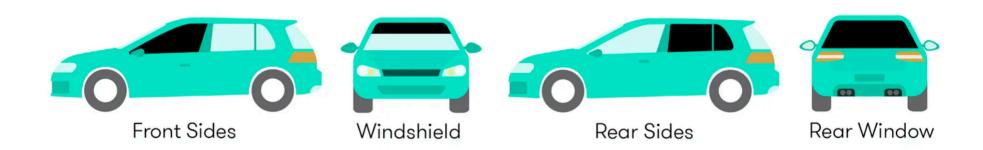
Rear-side window tint level: This is the amount of tint (VLT%) you're allowed on your rear side windows. This value is sometimes different for passenger cars and multi-purpose vehicles (MPVs).

Rear window tint level: This is the amount of tint (VLT%) you're allowed on your rear window. This value is typically the same as for the rear side windows, but some states are more restrictive.

Windshield: Your windshield cannot be tinted in any state, but some states allow you to add a sticker to the top of the windshield, usually in the area of the manufacturer's sun shield.

Color: The state laws on tint color vary from no restrictions at all to restrictions on the use of certain colors or reflective/mirrored finishes.

AS-1 Line: This is the line extending from the letters AS-1, found on most motor vehicle windshields, running parallel to the top of the windshield.



All Window Tinting Laws by State

State	Front Sides	Rear Sides	Rear Window	Windshield
Alabama	32%	32%	32%	6"
Alaska	70%	40%	30%	5"
Arizona	33%	ANY	ANY	AS1
Arkansas	25%	25%	10%	5"
California	70%	ANY	ANY	4"
Colorado	27%	27%	27%	4"
Connecticut	35%	35%	ANY	AS1
Delaware	70%	ANY	ANY	AS1
District of Columbia	70%	50%	50%	5"/AS1
Florida	28%	15%	15%	AS1
Georgia	32%	32%	32%	6"
Hawaii	32%	35%	35%	70% light
Idaho	35%	20%	35%	AS1
Illinois	35%	35%	35%	6"
Indiana	30%	30%	30%	AS1
lowa	70%	ANY	ANY	AS1
Kansas	35%	35%	35%	AS1
Kentucky	35%	18%	18%	AS1
Louisiana	40%	25%	12%	AS1
Maine	35%	ANY	ANY	4"
Maryland	35%	35%	35%	5"
Massachusetts	35%	35%	35%	6"
Michigan	4"	ANY	ANY	4"
Minnesota	50%	50%	50%	NONE
Mississippi	28%	28%	28%	AS1
Missouri	35%	ANY	ANY	AS1

Montana	24%	14%	14%	AS1
Nebraska	35%	20%	20%	5"/AS1
Nevada	35%	ANY	ANY	AS1
New Hampshire	NONE	35%	35%	6"
New Jersey	NONE	ANY	ANY	NONE
New Mexico	20%	20%	20%	5"/AS1
New York	70%	70%	ANY	6"
North Carolina	35%	35%	35%	AS1
North Dakota	50%	ANY	ANY	<70%
Ohio	50%	ANY	ANY	<70%
Oklahoma	25%	25%	25%	5"/AS1
Oregon	35%	35%	35%	6"
Pennsylvania	70%	70%	70%	NONE
Rhode Island	70%	70%	70%	AS1
South Carolina	27%	27%	27%	AS1
South Dakota	35%	20%	20%	AS1
Tennessee	35%	35%	35%	AS1
Texas	25%	25%	ANY	5"/AS1
Utah	43%	ANY	ANY	AS1
Vermont	NONE	ANY	32%	32%
Virginia	50%	35%	35%	AS1
Washington	24%	24%	24%	6"
West Virginia	35%	35%	35%	5"
Wisconsin	50%	35%	35%	AS1
Wyoming	28%	28%	28%	5"/AS1

The Fine Print

Exceptions

Most states make exceptions for medical reasons. There are some illnesses and conditions that make people light sensitive and most laws have made provisions for these cases. If that's you, you can apply a darker tint than the state normally allows, but you'll need to carry a doctor's note with you in your car.

**Goobi Glass is made to promote better health through our color therapy system, so most customers could get any color tint regardless of their state's laws if they wanted.

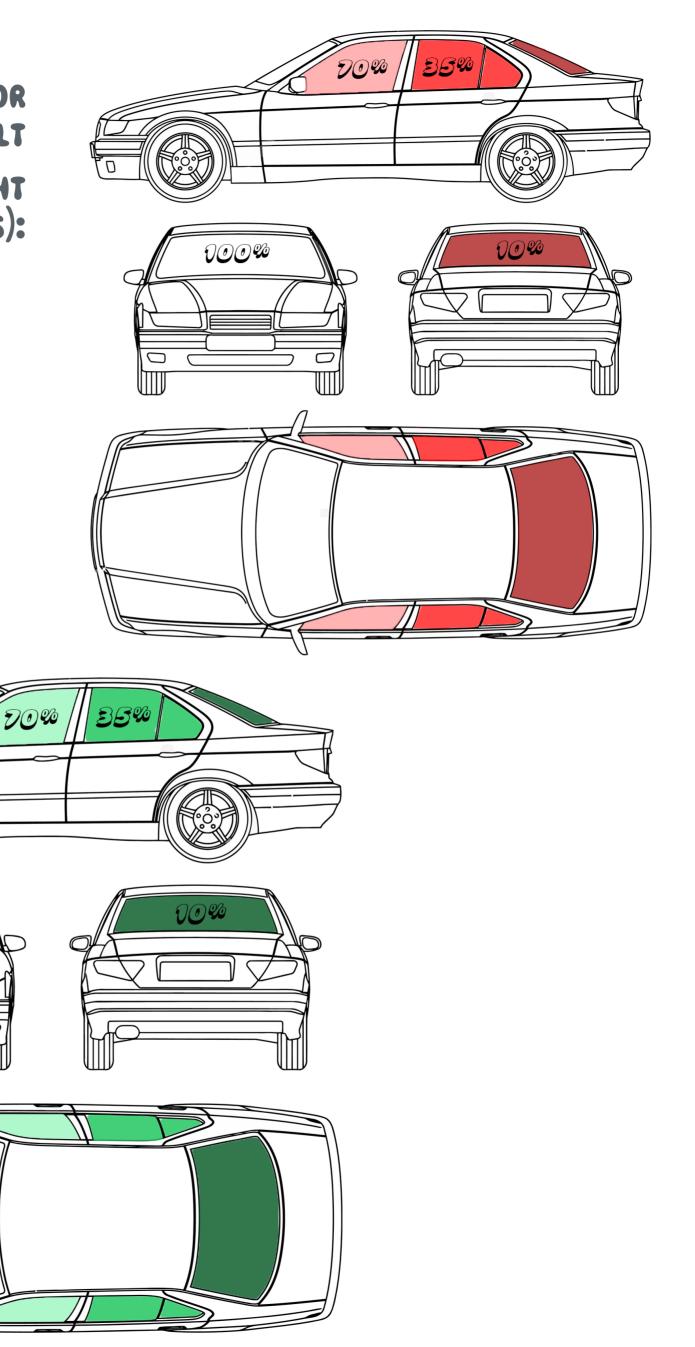
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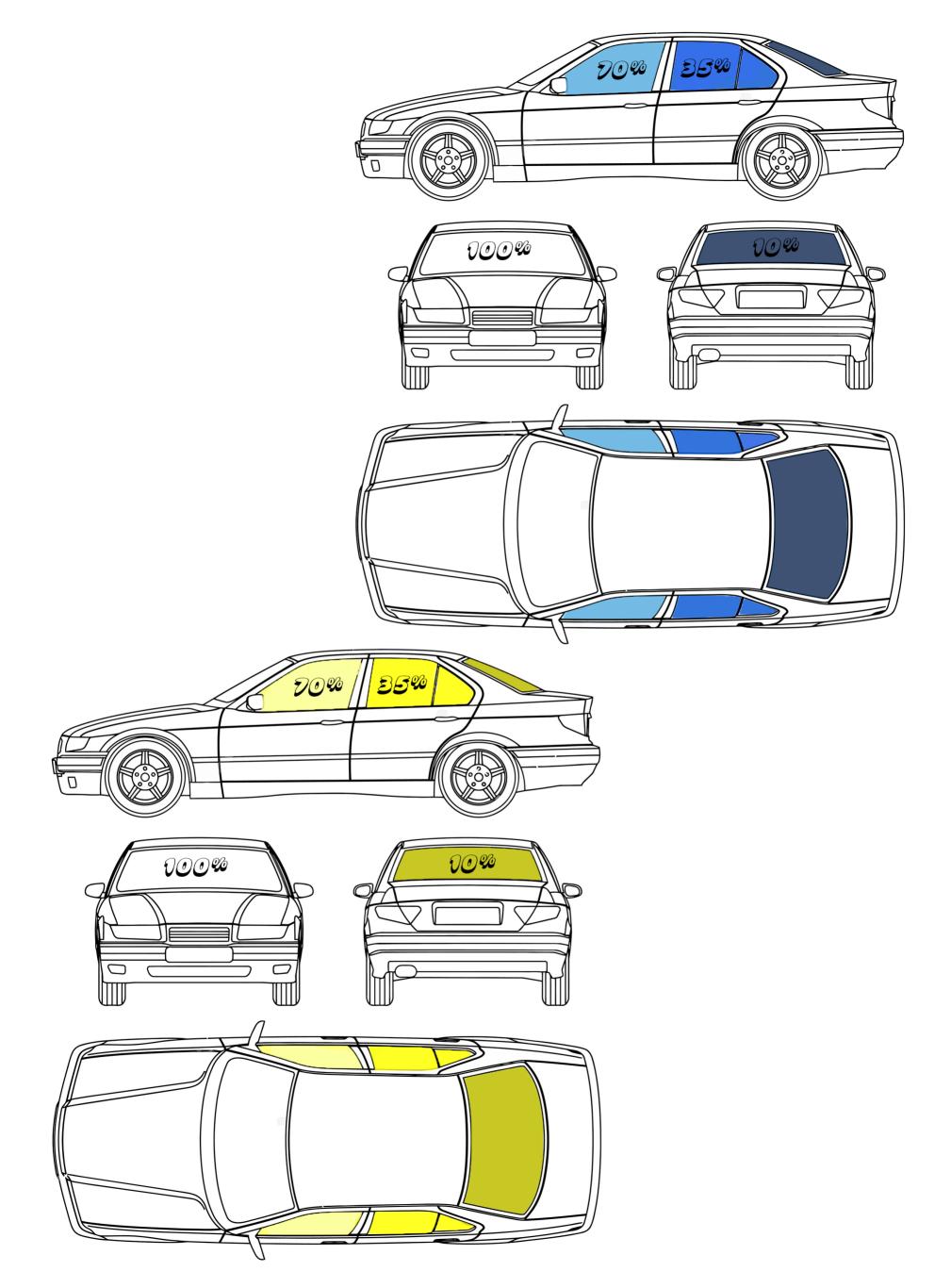
Even if most of the laws for state window tint are straightforward, some use slightly ambiguous terms that leave some room for law enforcement and licensing agencies to interpret. Terms like "non-reflective" or "non-excessive" are impossible to measure and won't have the same meaning for every person. Use your best discretion but it may be best to stay on the safe side to avoid headaches in the future.

One important thing to keep in mind is that most vehicles have a certain amount of light transmission blockage straight from the factory, which measures between 70-80%. This needs to be considered when you're adding custom tint, so that you stay within the legal limits.

PRIMARY COLOR DIAGRAM FOR VLT (VISIBLE LIGHT TRANSMISSIONS):

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MODEL CARS

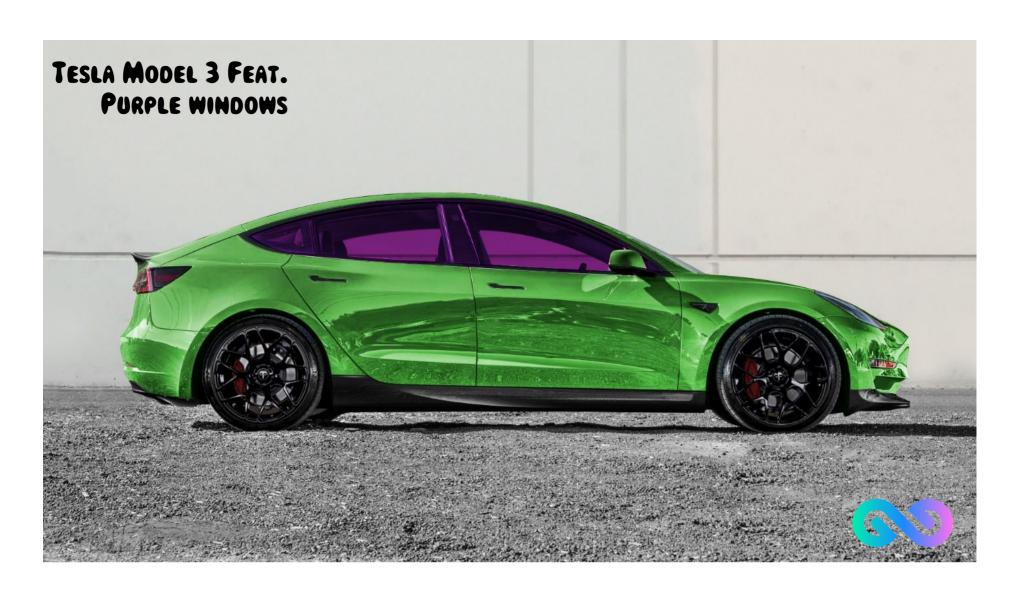


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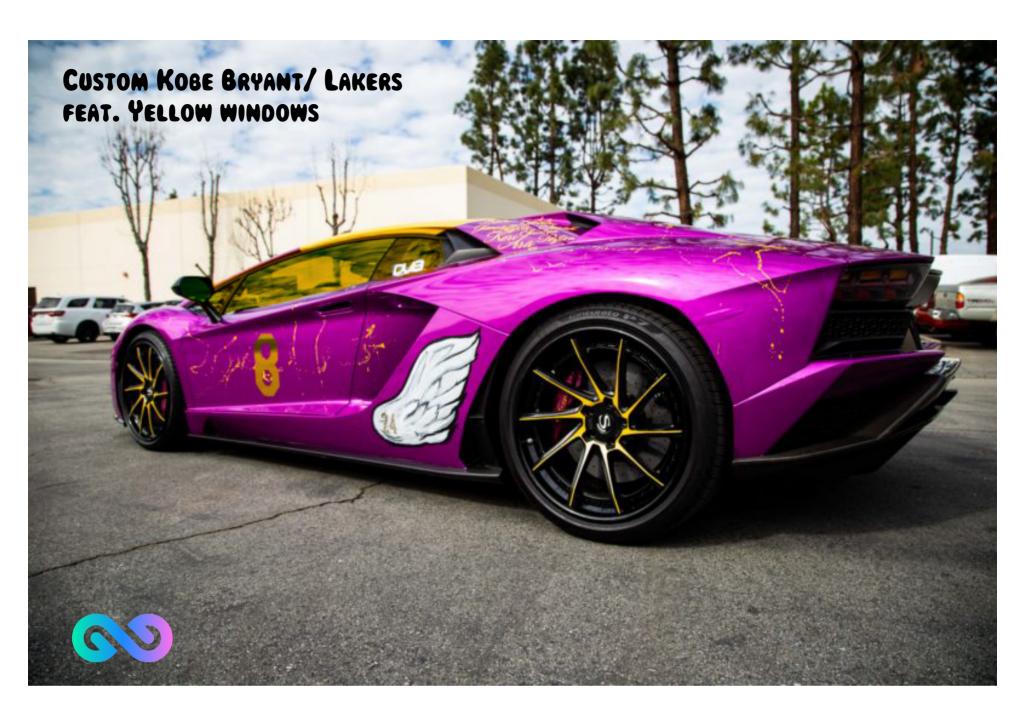
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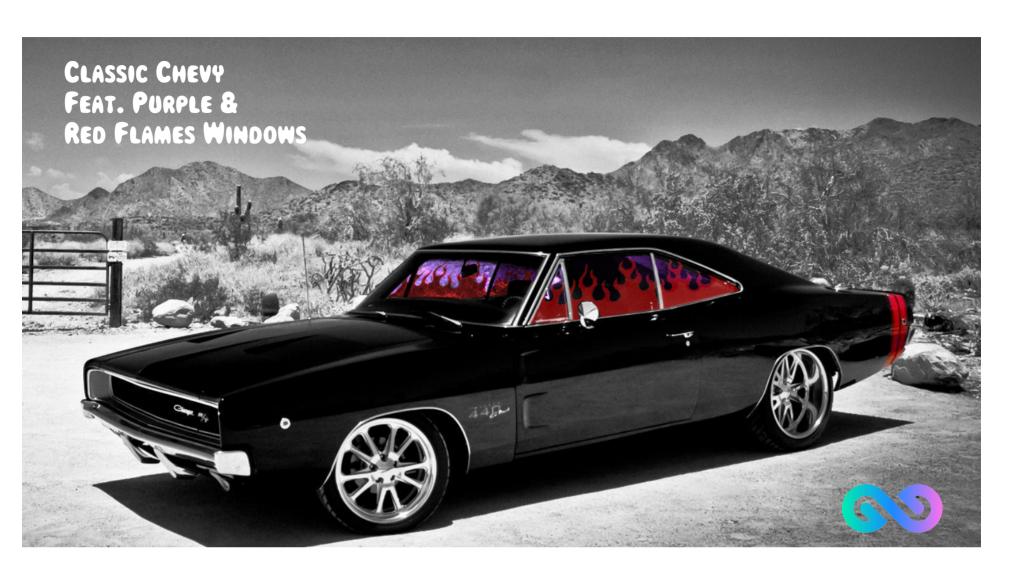




























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