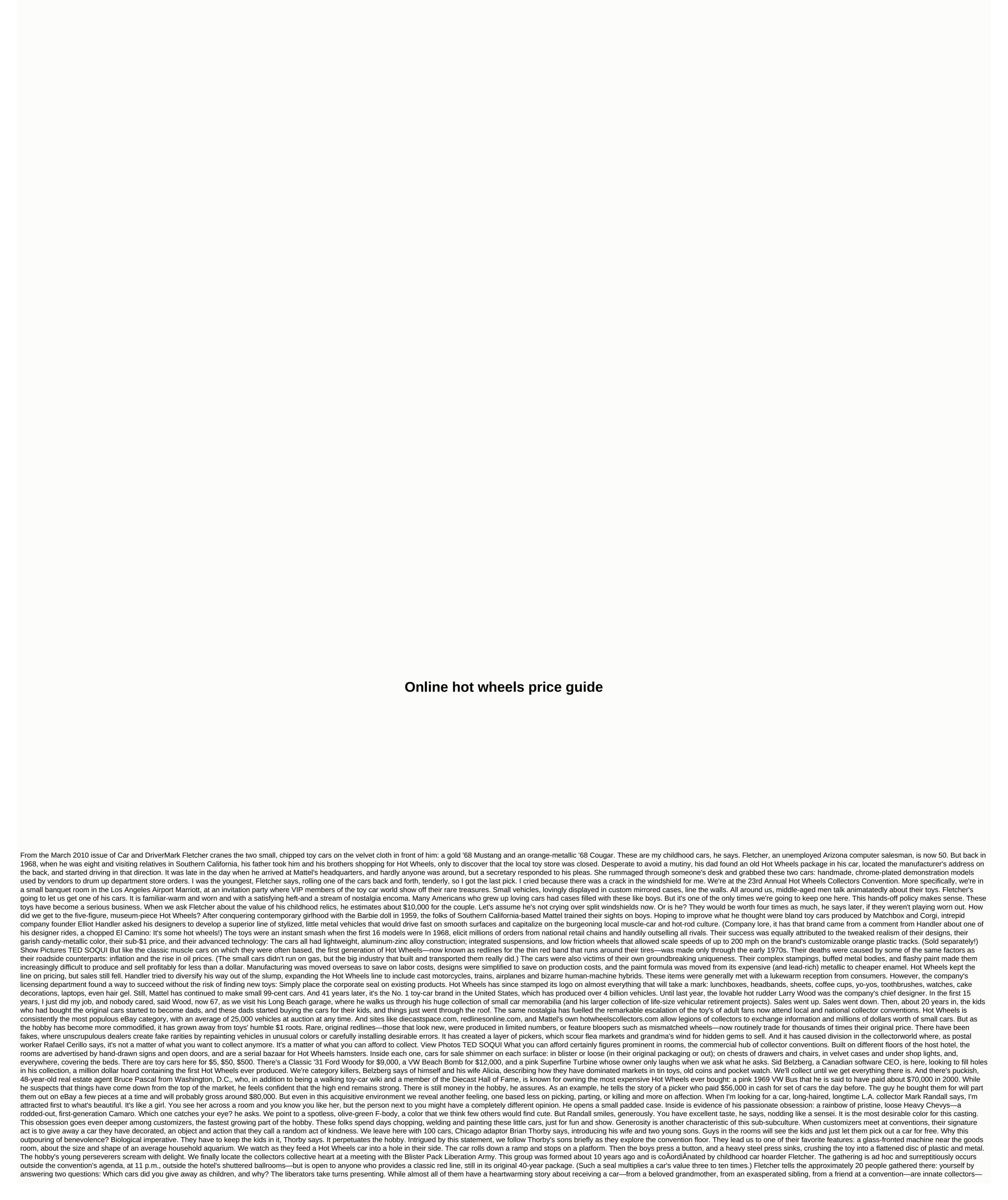
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few have stories of giving one away, even as a child. Their anecdotes also reveal âpoignantly liberator distance from the toys elementary nature. The last time I opened a blister pack, Belzberg admits, was in 1969. View Photos TED SOQUI Finally, each one holds up his or her little package. Spectators crawl and scream offering to buy them, intact. But each member frees every little car from their brittle prison—even if they all do it with care, like a bride opening wedding presents. And when they linger and chat afterwards, they share a vital, if hermetic, camaraderie, as if they have also been freed to revel in the innocent joys of the cars. Everyone thinks we're stupid, takes a valuable package and rips it up. Fletcher says, standing behind a table filled with cardboard and yellowed plastic. But we spend five days here trading cars for money, looking for the perfect piece. This event is about reminding us that these cars were not perfect, even right out of the package. It's about having a beautiful thing that you can touch and hold on rather than just value. He rolls a car in his hand and studies it beatifically. It changes your relationship with a car. It'll be yours. This content is created and maintained by a third party, and imported into this page to help users enter their email addresses. You may be able to find more information about this and similar content piano.io

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