A Dozen Great Gifts For The Gearheads On Your List
(NAPSA)—You can be known for having a gift for giving when you celebrate the holidays, birthdays, anniversaries, or any occasion—and even no occasion at all—by showing you appreciate the recipients’ special interests.

For example, car enthusiasts will be drawn to decoration with delight with these:

1. Hoodie: Features the Mopar logo on the left sleeve in gray for a cozy, comfortable look.
3. Gift cards: Shop online for gear and apparel.
4. Jeep® Performance Parts: A 5-inch Jeep Performance Parts (JPP) LED light kit and a JPP snorkel are just two of the many JPP products available for the diehard off-roader.
5. Wireless earbuds/powerbank: Keep the music playing and devices charged on the go with this combo set of wireless earbuds and 2000mAh power bank.
6. Vehicle Protection: Give peace of mind with a Mopar Vehicle Protection (MVP) plan. Options include Road Hazard Tire/Wheel Protection and Maximum Road Hazard conditions and Maximum Care factory-backed mechanical protection beyond the factory warranty on over 5,000 components.
7. Pet kennel: This collapsible pet kennel—in a variety of FCA U.S. vehicle brand logos—keeps a pet secure while in transit.

Warm their hearts (and other parts) with a cozy hoodie.

Happiness And How Couples Spend
(NAPSA)—Quickens, maker of the best-selling personal finance software in the U.S., recently surveyed over 1,000 married adults to get a picture of their spending habits over the holidays—and to find out if spending impacts their relationship happiness.

Do you spend what you spend? The majority of couples (nearly 70 percent) say they agree on holiday spending levels. Some observations about those who set (or didn’t set) spending limits:

Spending limits and happiness go hand in hand.

People who discuss and agree on holiday spending report being happier with the amount their spouse spends on them.

For those who agree on limits, 78 percent are happy with how much their spouse spends. That number drops when couples don’t agree on holiday spending limits, 63 percent of those who don’t set a limit say they’re happy with the amount spent on them.

People who did not set spending limits are twice as likely to wish their spouse had spent more on them (24 percent) than those who did (10 percent).

Setting limits is one thing—selling the truth is another.

Nearly half (47 percent) of the people who said they set a limit have deceived their spouse about how much they spent on gifts.

The vast majority of those white lies were told by people who spent more than the stated limit on a gift for their love.

Eighty-one percent said they spent more on their spouse than they agreed to.

Putting the "no" in marry.

If you splurged on something for yourself while you were shopping for others, don’t feel bad. Nearly a third (28 percent) of people say they spend more on themselves during the holiday season than they do on their spouse.

Making a list and checking it twice may not be enough.

One in five have forgotten completely to get a holiday gift for their spouse. Turns out, forgetting a gift takes a big toll on relationship satisfaction.

For many couples, spending limits are the secret to happier holidays.

For further holiday hints, go to www.1-800-flowers.com.