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A photograph of a male truck driver wearing a BlueParrott B650-XT headset while driving. The driver is looking forward with a focused expression. The background shows the interior of a truck cab and a blurred view of the road through the windshield.

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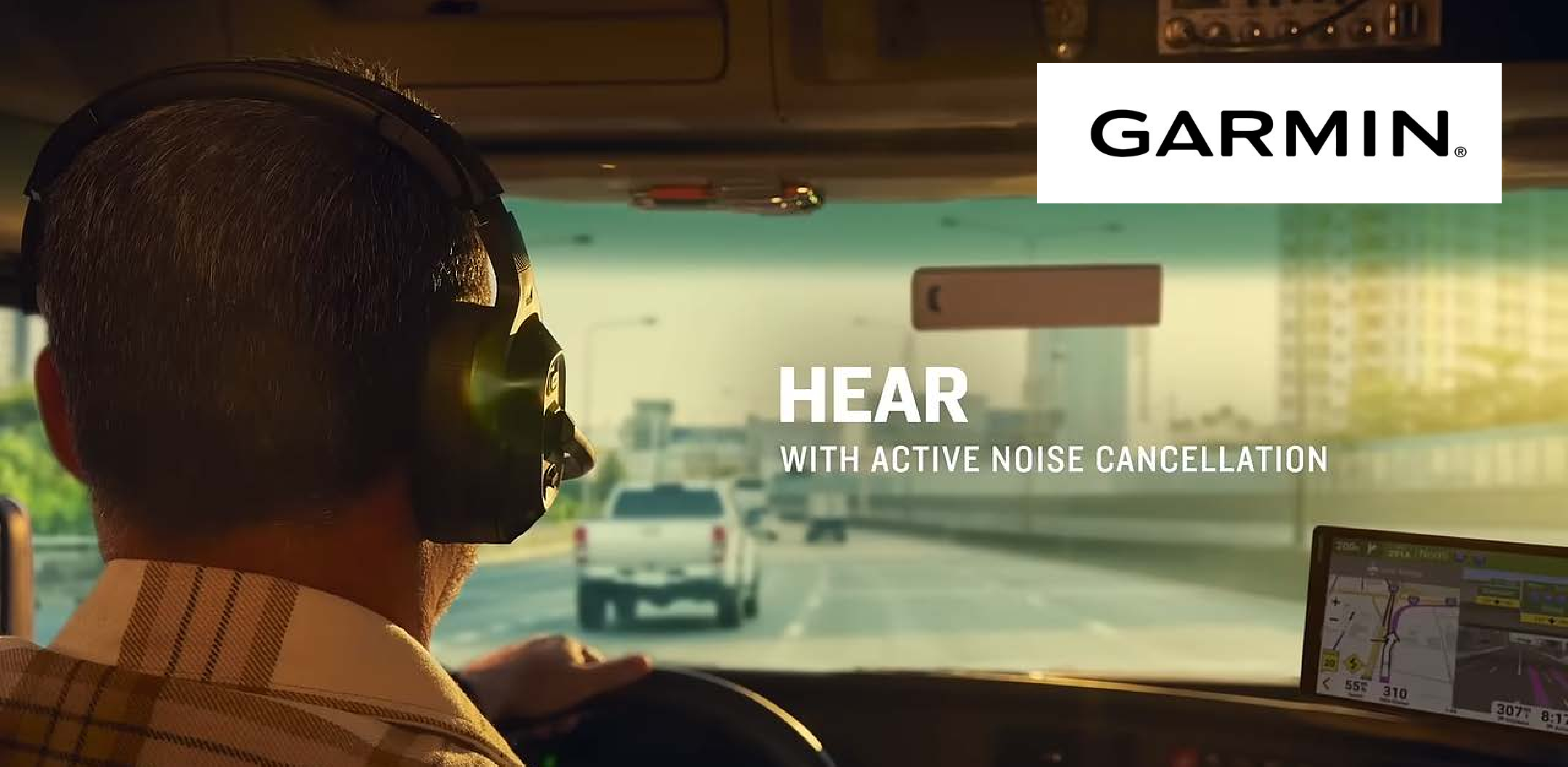
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TECH GEAR FOR STAYING CONNECTED AND POWERED ON THE ROAD

By David Hollis

With all the issues facing today's truckers, whether it's driving over-the-road or running locally, most drivers appreciate and deserve all the help they can get.

Fortunately, many mobile tech devices can make life on the road safer, more comfortable, and more profitable. Keeping up-to-date on those devices is

as important as knowing which truck stops have the cleanest showers, where to find a decent late-night meal, and how to avoid heavy traffic along your route.

Here's a guide for mobile tech devices that can make your time on the road easier and more enjoyable.



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WILSON ANTENNAS 12-VOLT 2+2 POWER OUTLET AND PHONE HOLDER

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Your driving day is done. You had dinner, took a shower, and now it's time to relax before turning in for the night. This is the perfect time to listen to your favorite tunes, catch up on your favorite podcasts, or watch a streaming video. Certainly, the speaker on your phone or laptop won't cut it. However, the JBL Flip 6 Bluetooth speaker is more than up to the task. Its two-way speaker system is engineered to deliver clear, powerful sound. The JBL Portable app allows you to personalize your sound. You can also pair two Flip 6 speakers for stereo sound. Plus, the Flip 6 is built to last, with 12 hours of battery life. [Available online](#) and in select travel centers near you.

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GOOGLE PIXEL TABLET

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After hauling construction equipment and trailers with Bennett Truck Transport, they joined Brook Ledge Horse Transport in 2023. Now in their third season with them, they safely transport elite show and racehorses across the U.S. and Canada.

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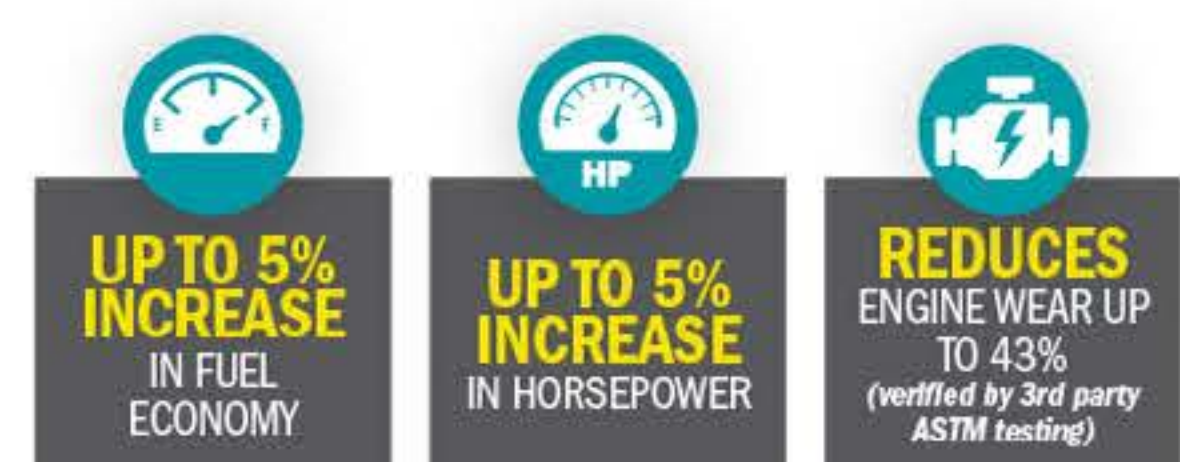
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FIRST GEAR FOR NEW CDL DRIVERS

MANAGING YOUR FINANCES AS A NEW TRUCK DRIVER

Becoming a truck driver is an exciting career path that offers lots of freedom and opportunities. But, it also comes with financial challenges when you're first getting started. By managing your finances, you can avoid unnecessary stress and set yourself up for success as you begin your truck driving career.

1 SMART BUDGETING

As a truck driver, your income typically depends on the number of miles you drive each week, with an average of 2,500 miles. While your pay may vary, having a budget will help you be prepared for both steady and slower seasons.

Use free budgeting apps like EveryDollar by Dave Ramsey, Rocket Money, and PocketGuard to track your spending and create a realistic budget for yourself. When you start to make a budget, prioritize necessary expenses such as housing, food, and work-related costs before spending on non-essential items. Establish short-term and long-term goals, such as saving for a truck purchase, paying off debt, or building an emergency fund. These goals will help guide your spending decisions.

2 MAXIMIZE TAX DEDUCTIONS

As a company driver, you will have fewer tax concerns than an owner-operator but there are still a lot of deductions to know about. Keep detailed records and receipts of expenses such as meals, lodging, and any equipment purchased for work. An accountant familiar with trucking can help identify all eligible deductions and ensure you're filing correctly.

3 THE BIGGEST EXPENSE

One of the biggest expenses over the road is food. Dining at truck stops or getting food to go can add up to \$30-\$40 per day, which is over \$200 a week and over \$10,000 a year!

Many drivers save money by preparing meals in their trucks. Appliances like a [RoadPro 12v Stove, Roaster](#) or [Slow Cooker](#) make it easy to cook healthy meals on-the-go. If you're near a grocery store with truck parking, stock up on groceries for cost-effective and healthier meal options. If you do eat at truck stops, choose meals from the menu rather than buffets. Buffets are often more expensive and come with larger portions than needed.

Other potential expenses, such as entertainment devices or hobbies can also add up. While a TV, gaming set-up, or laptop can make your free time enjoyable, these aren't immediate necessities. Focus on essentials first and add extras later as your budget allows.

4 SAVE FOR RETIREMENT

No matter your age, it's never too early to start thinking and planning for retirement. Allocate a portion of your income toward a retirement fund, such as a 401(k) or IRA. If your company offers a retirement savings plan with matching contributions, contribute enough to get the full match. On top of retirement, set aside a separate fund for unexpected expenses, such as vehicle repairs or medical emergencies.

As you begin your new career in trucking, be mindful of where your money goes. Casinos with truck parking may be tempting, but gambling can quickly drain your savings.

Take time to understand the financial differences between being a company driver and an owner-operator. Owner-operators have higher expenses, including truck maintenance, fuel, and insurance. Before making the leap, ensure you're fully prepared for the added costs and responsibilities.

Enjoy the freedom of the road, stay mindful of your spending, and you'll be well on your way to building a stable financial future. Stay safe, drivers!

FIRST GEAR **FOR NEW CDL DRIVERS**

MAKING THE TRANSITIONS FROM CDL TRAINING TO FULL-TIME DRIVING

Interview with Kellie Doyle



Q. What inspired you to pursue a career in trucking?

A. Never in my wildest dreams did I imagine I would be a truck driver! Growing up, my dad taught me to drive as soon as I was old enough to reach the pedals on our family's tractor. I learned to drive every type of manual transmission by the time I was 18 years old. I am a retired paramedic and have driven different types of vehicles, from tractors, antique cars, fire trucks, and towing boats to horse trailers, and hay wagons. In 2021, my husband and I decided to become "paid tourists" and travel for a living in our truck. I was riding along with him and doing a lot of logistics for us, handling load paperwork, managing our ELD system, planning routes, communicating with dispatch, and coordinating our stops each night. With my prior driving experience, I saw an opportunity to increase our earning potential by driving too. I leased on to the Driveaway Division with Bennett and started running loads they had for drivers who didn't have a CDL.

Q. How long did it take you to complete your CDL training, and what was the most challenging part of the process?

A. The CDL program I went to was three weeks of training. I went to a program out of state which required that I have my CDL permit prior to class starting. I studied on my own to obtain this. In some ways that did give me an advantage over others in my class because others came to class with no background and spent the first several days of the program learning the material and testing for their permits.

I opted to take the driving portion of the class in a manual transmission truck versus an automatic so that I would not have any restrictions on my license. I was the only one in my class that chose this option so that limited the amount of driving time I had available to me. Each time I drove that meant having to switch the trailer to a different tractor and slowed the on-road time down. However, that meant I had to be the best I could be every single time I was out on the road. It also allowed me to learn more about how to hook up and drop a trailer. The other groups never learned that since it isn't technically part of the CDL training program.

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Q. How prepared did you feel after completing CDL training for being on the road full-time?

A. I was very confident with the actual driving aspect, but when it came to maneuvering in tight areas or doing anything going backward, many times I felt like I had no idea what I was doing. I had a few years under my belt prior to CDL school with trip planning, managing the ELD, and all the other aspects of being on the road full-time. CDL school doesn't go into detail about logistics management. This is something you learn as you do it. If I had to speculate, I would say that is why there is a large disconnect between old-school drivers and new drivers right out of school. The assumption is that you learn everything at school, and you honestly don't. You only learn how to do a pre-check and how to back the truck through the range course and do minimal road driving. There is no real training on hooking/unhooking a trailer, securing a load, and driver etiquette. Reading a map was even something many students in my class couldn't do.



Q. What has been your biggest adjustment, moving from the training phase to full-time driving?

A. Trusting my gut! My job requires me to frequently put big trucks in places where you would never think a tractor-trailer would fit. I need to have the confidence to know what needs to be done and to just “go for it”. I'm thankful that my husband is my team partner and my biggest cheerleader on days when I get in my head and doubt myself.

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Q.

Were there any skills or lessons from CDL training that were particularly helpful during your first few weeks or months on the job?

A.

One of my trainers I had during CDL school taught us how to make tight turns, watch the curb lines, and to make sure the trailer follows where we need it to go versus randomly driving through parking lots. I use this skill daily at my job as I take our truck through narrow driveway entrances, tight barn areas, and racetracks.

Q.

What's one thing you wish CDL training had prepared you better for?

A.

Time management! I was lucky that I had experience with trip planning before CDL school, but the program barely touched on it. Managing stops, 10-hour breaks, and understanding that GPS travel time isn't always accurate are crucial skills that aren't taught. CDL school primarily focuses on maneuvers with the truck versus all the other aspects of being a truck driver.

Q.

What advice would you give to someone just about to finish CDL training and step into their first trucking job?

A.

Be willing to learn. You don't know what you don't know. Trust your partner/trainer and listen to their advice. There are always multiple ways to accomplish a goal. Sometimes the new way is best and other times the old way is. Don't be afraid to ask questions and be willing to follow the advice you are given. Have confidence in yourself and you will earn respect. Don't be afraid to get your hands dirty and do the work needed to get the job done. Learn your truck. Know what everything does, the sounds it makes, what is normal and what isn't. Remember to take care of your health. Stop every couple of hours for bathroom breaks and to get out of the truck and move. Stay hydrated (with water, not soda.) Figure out a way to eat healthy while on the road and limit fast food as much as possible. Your truck is your home away from home. Keep it clean, don't be a slob.



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FRED WEATHERSPOON



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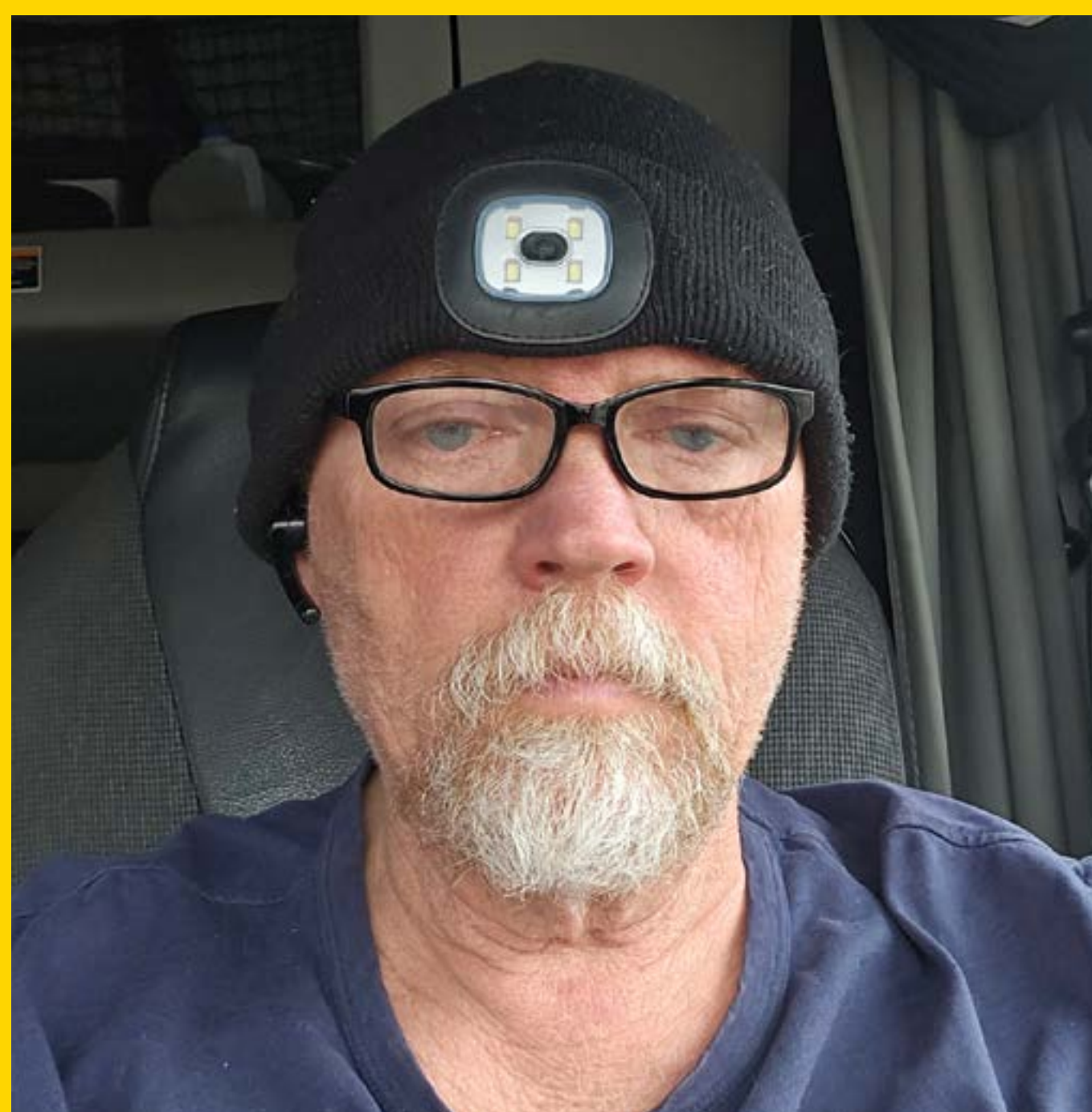
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DRIVER RECIPE



SPAGHETTI CARBONARA

BY LEE HORGAN



I've been driving for Stevens Transport for 24 years. I always had food to cook in my truck, but I started getting carried away during COVID-19 when it was hard to get to places to eat. My favorite recipe is Spaghetti Carbonara.



INGREDIENTS

- 2 Strips thick-cut bacon
- 1 Cup pecorino romano cheese
- 1 Whole egg
- 2 Egg yolks
- 1 Pack of spaghetti pasta

DIRECTIONS

1. Grate 1 cup pecorino cheese and add the egg.
2. Whisk together and set aside
3. Boil the pasta in salt water. While it is boiling, fry the bacon in a large skillet.
4. Remove the bacon and all but 1 tbsp of fat from the skillet.
5. Drain the pasta and add it to the skillet.
6. Remove from heat and add cheese and egg mixture.
7. Sprinkle bacon on top and enjoy it.



YOUR
FIRST
INDEPENDENT
YEAR

by Lacey Lampel



WHAT
NO ONE
TELLS YOU

My career in logistics began in drayage trucking terminals, working with QFS Transportation and Port City Transportation, as well as the chemical tanking division at Robbie D Wood. I later transitioned to the 3PL side of the industry, gaining experience with two larger companies, Summit Logistics and Steam Logistics. After my time there, I decided to venture out on my own, and I’m now in my second year as an independent agent.

Social media has jazzed up the logistics industry lifestyle. You’re surrounded by positivity and success, inspiring you to think, “I’m ready to take that leap of faith.” Should you go for it? While many might say, “Just do it,” I encourage you to take a thoughtful approach. Trust your instincts, but make a calculated decision to ensure your leap is as powerful and rewarding as possible.



FINANCIAL PREPAREDNESS

Be ready for at least 6 months of little to no reliable income. You may have clients who say they will follow you if you have already built a business book. Most companies have a strict non-solicitation agreement that you sign upon hire. This is the fine print in your contract which they may not have mentioned to you. It states you can bring in as many customers as you'd like, but if you decide to leave, they can't go with you.

WHY IS THIS SIGNIFICANT?

Being independent means you are not provided with a salary. If you're used to having a salary, this will be a shocking change. This comes with adjusting rates to accommodate your new income.

Expect to start from square one. Don't let that discourage you though. Expect that your salesmanship skills are about to skyrocket. This is where the grit to make it all happen starts. That's something to be excited about!

CRADLE TO GRAVE

As an independent, you are solely responsible for your business. That means you're making cold calls, setting up meetings, providing rates and solutions, handling communication and updates, finalizing rates, and clearing your board. There's no team of people. You need to think of yourself as an extension of your customer's logistics department. You are expected to follow their guidelines, and when they trust you with their

materials, you're responsible for upholding the company's reputation. This may seem overwhelming at first. Push through and find the rhythm that works for you. This is where your organization and prioritization skills begin to develop and truly shine.

BUILDING YOUR BOOK OF BUSINESS

Large companies find it easier to onboard new clients because their names are well known, and they can offer competitive prices. It's hard to get your foot in the door, especially in a competitive market. Bring on your creativity and ingenuity! This skill set is often the benchmark for starting and creating good business relationships. At the end of the day, it's business relationships that are going to make you successful.

TAXES

Since you are self-employed, you are now responsible for keeping track of business expenses and taxes! Hire a good business tax accountant and spare yourself additional stress.

If you feel like this is something you're truly ready for, absolutely do it! If you're willing to grind it out through the first year, you will start to see the fruit of your labor come to life. No matter how many times you doubt yourself, don't quit. I'm glad I pushed through. If you can be successful at a corporate company, you can be successful on your own. Be prepared and have realistic expectations going into it. While this might point out some of the daunting aspects, there is personal and professional growth that comes with this choice.

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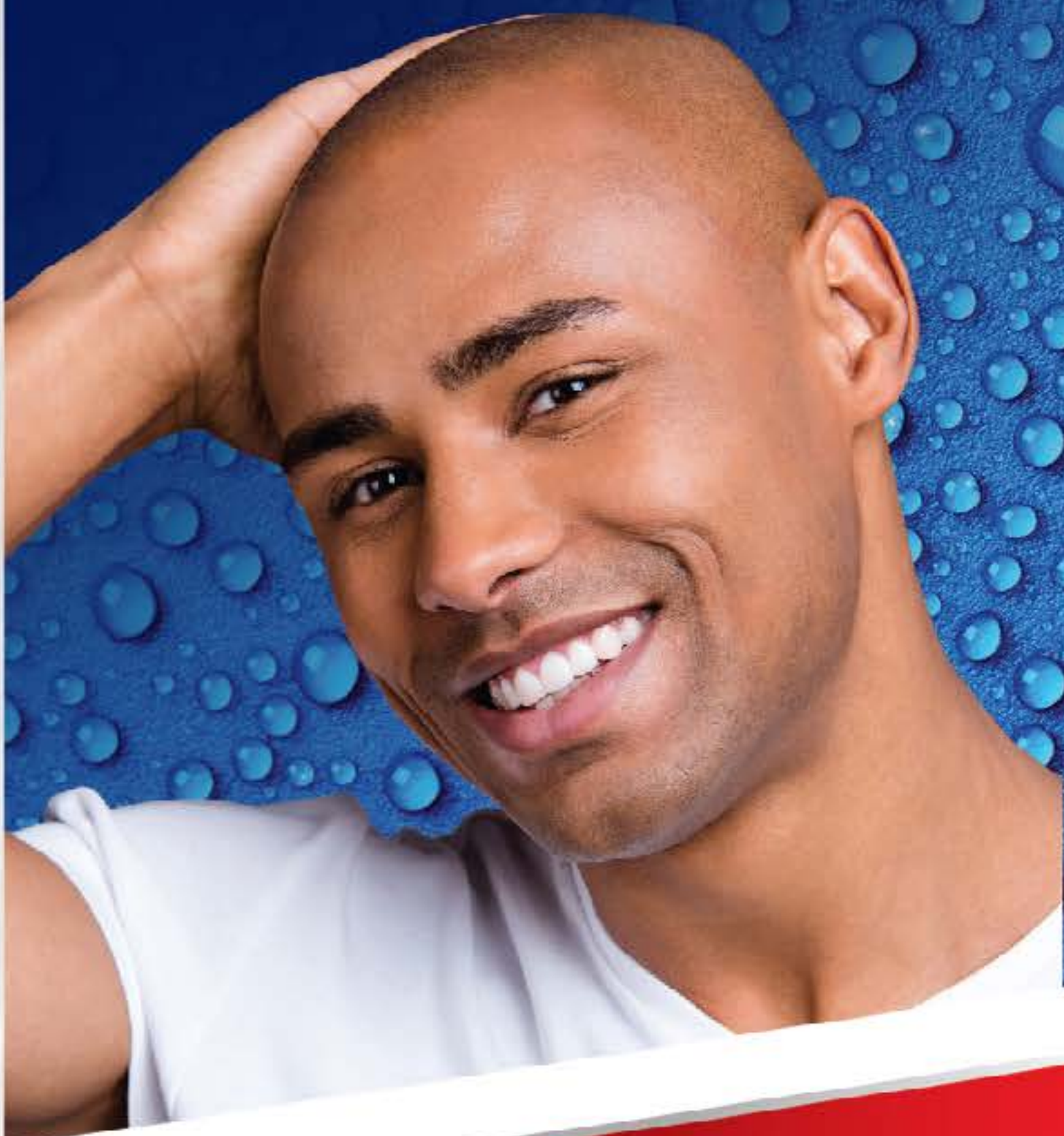


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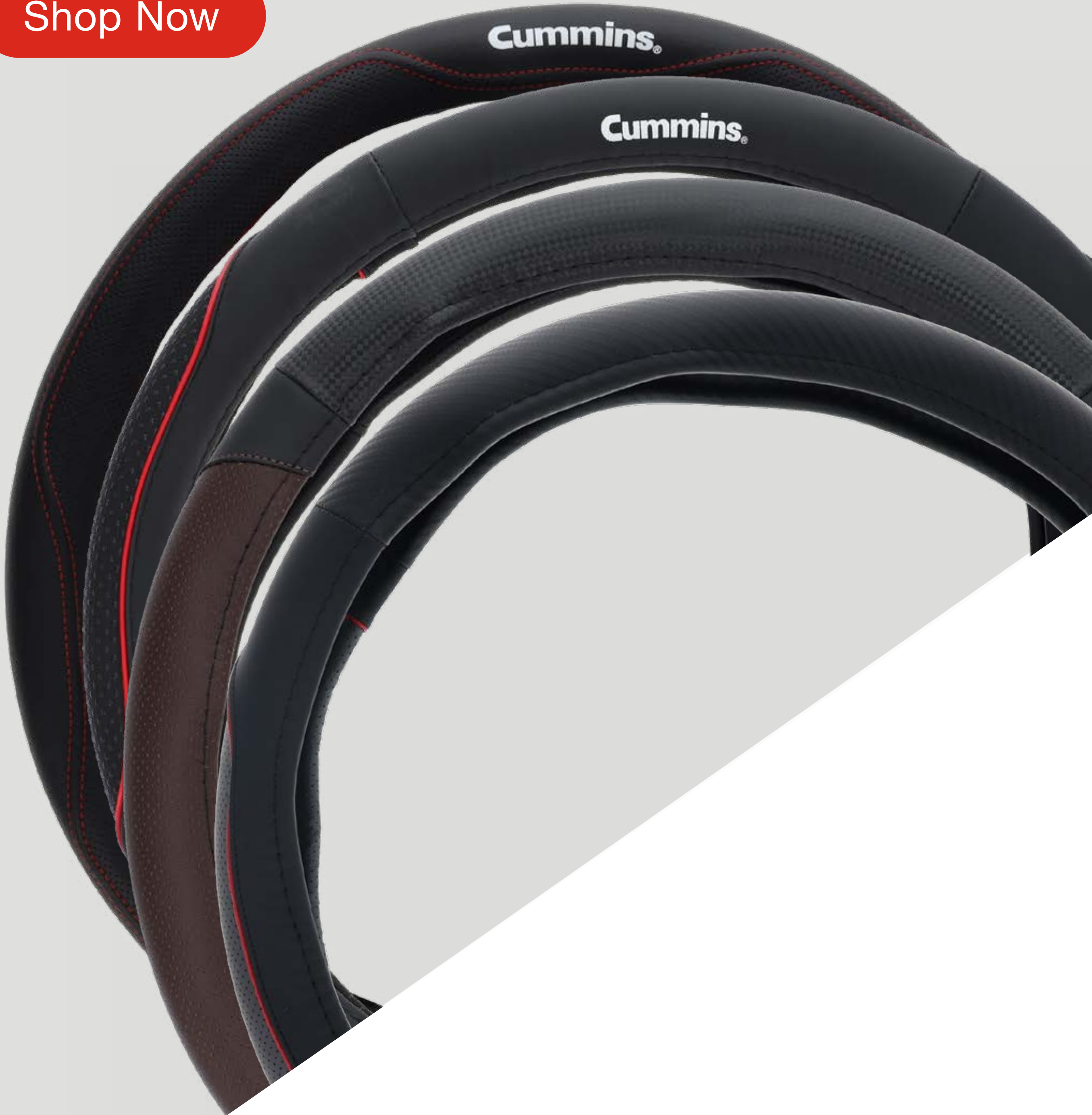


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