

Automotive Textiles Market Report

An industry in flux – from Motor City to Silicon Valley

Automotive Textiles: An industry in flux – from Motor City to Silicon Valley (4th edition) provides the latest analysis of the fast-altering global automotive textiles industry.

Featuring an overview of the automotive market and the wide-ranging use of textile materials in vehicles, this fully updated edition examines in detail the current global structure of this industry, with profiles of more than 70 of the most influential Tier 1 and Tier 2 players, and explains where the growth will be in the next 25 years, and why.

Written by Adrian Wilson, this in-depth report, with more than 300 pages and over 70 tables:

- examines the global automotive industry
- defines automotive fabrics and textiles
- identifies key areas of application
- contains profiles of more than 70 key users and producers of automotive textiles.

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The use of textiles in automotive applications includes floorcoverings; upholstery; headliners; belts, tubes and tapes; tyre cord; safety belts; airbags; components; and filters.

As a result of higher demand for increased comfort and improved safety, the use of textile materials has increased from 20 kg in a mid-size car in 2000 to around 28 kg today.

In the drive towards lowering weight for reducing both fuel consumption and CO2 emissions, many current developments are including new uses for fabrics, and by 2020, it is predicted that the same sized car will contain 35 kg of textiles.

This progress, however, is being offset, in the wider scheme of things, by the related trend towards smaller vehicles.

There have been tremendous changes to the global structure of the automotive textiles industry since the last edition of this report was published in 2013.

Over the past three years there has been unprecedented consolidation among manufacturers of both fabrics and finished components for automotive interiors, not least among the Tier 1 suppliers to the OEMs.

While turnovers have returned to levels comparable to before the global recession of 2008-09, much of the profitability in supplying to OEMs has been driven upwards and is now being retained with the carmakers themselves.

This new report will help you to identify:

- the current market for automotive textiles
- the rapid consolidation that has occurred over the past few years
- key trends in the global automotive industry
- principal drivers for automotive interiors
- challenges and threats to the increased use of automotive fabrics
- future trends in automotive textiles

Company profiles

The report features more than 70 company profiles of leading players in the automotive textiles sector, including:

| Tier 1 suppliers | | |
|-------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Adler-HP Pelzer | Carcoustics | Kuangda |
| Aunde | CNI | Lydall |
| Autoliv | Delfingen | Mattes & Ammann |
| Autoneum | E-Leather | Miko |
| Donaldson | EcoTechnilin | Milliken |
| Faurecia | Feltex | New Trend Group |
| Grupo Antolin | Automotive/KAP | NI Teijin Airbag Fabric (Nantong) |
| IAC | Freudenberg | Prevent |
| Johnson Controls | Global Safety Textiles | Rökona |
| Lear | Grupo Copo | Sage Automotive Interiors |
| Magna International | Haartz | Sandler |
| Tachi-S | Helon | Seiren |
| Takata | Hengli | Shanghai Shenda |
| Toyota Boshoku | HKO | Shawmut |
| Yanfeng | Hollingsworth & Vose | Shenma |
| ZF TRW | Hongda | SPC |
| | Indorama | Suminoe Textile |
| Tier 2 suppliers | Janesville Acoustics | Teijin |
| Alcantara | Japan Vilene | Tenowo |
| Ames Europe | Jiangsu Yueda | Toray Industries |
| Asahi Kasei | Junma | Toyobo |
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