

Seat Cushions For Older Ram Trucks: More Selections

Owners of older Ram pickups love the comfort and durability of the new driver side seat cushions for 1994-2018 models designed by Geno's Garage in Cumming, Ga.

"We specialize in hard-to-find parts, especially for older Ram/Cummins diesel trucks. We were getting a lot of requests for replacement cushions which weren't available or were lacking in comfort," Brandon Parks says.

After finding an original cushion, staff at the Georgia business spent months of trial and error testing.

"We wanted to make one that was even better," Parks says. "It has denser foam to hold up better. We beefed up the side, which



Owners of older Dodge Ram pickups like the improved comfort and durability of these replacement driver side seat cushions.

is noted for collapsing. And, we reinforced the bottom with a fiberglass layer. It won't sink to the spring, and it bounces back."

Geno's website offers nine versions of cushions for Ram pickups at \$125 each, depending on the year and model of pickup. The cushion can be shipped anywhere in the world and comes with instructions how to install it and reuse the existing seat cover.

"It's been on the market since June of 2016, and we've had a great response. It's hard to keep it on the shelf," Parks says, noting customers say they like the improved comfort of the seat.

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Rotating Deer Stand Made From Pickup Cab

Austin Roney of Oakes, N. Dak., converted an old GM 3/4-ton pickup cab into a nifty deer stand that rotates 360 degrees.

"All the windows and the steering wheel and dashboard are still in place, but I removed everything else including the engine and transmission. I just turn the steering wheel to rotate the cab," says Roney.

The cab mounts on a welded-together, rectangle-shaped frame made from 2 3/8-in. well pipe and 3/4-in. sucker rod. The legs at the base of the frame are about 7 ft. apart, and the base of the cab is 10 ft. off the ground. A metal stairway leads to an expanded metal platform that's welded to the top of the frame, next to one of the cab's doors. Roney welded the other cab door shut.

"I built it last summer at my dad's business in town and then hauled it 10 miles home on a flatbed trailer. It has fork slots at the bottom so I can lift it into position with a tractor loader."

The end drive gearbox off an old center pivot irrigator serves as a turntable mechanism for the cab. One end of a 4-ft. long pipe is welded to the pickup's frame under the radiator, and the other end is welded to the gearbox. The gearbox shaft-drives a pulley that belt-drives another pulley attached to the pickup's steering shaft. "I just turn the steering wheel to turn the cab in either direction," says Roney.

He says that next fall he plans to put a battery inside the cab and use it to operate the pickup's heater. "I think the same battery could also be used to operate the pickup's windshield wipers, headlights and radio," notes Roney.

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Austin Roney made a rotating deer stand by mounting a pickup cab on top of a metal stand. Cab rotates 360 degrees on a turntable mechanism.



Up to 3 people can sit on the roomy, full-size pickup seat. The end drive gearbox off an old center pivot irrigator serves as the turntable mechanism for the cab.