The Work and Economics of Car Wreckers by Michael Holmes

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The work of a car wrecker is to dismantle old, used or damaged vehicles and take out spare parts for fitting in other cars of the similar make and model. In this way, the car wreckers fulfill two objectives: that of recycling and providing you the necessary parts at cheaper rates than the original parts.

Many people dislike having to fit used spare parts in their new cars. The dislike is obviously not because of the label of â€˜cheapnessâ€™ attributed to lower rates of spare parts. It is because of disbelief about the efficacy of used parts. Psychologically, we are led to believe that a â€˜newâ€™ product is better than old or used one.

This writer having years of experience working with car wreckers in Sydney, Australia can give assurance to the benefit of car owners that many of the used parts as good as â€˜newâ€™. You may buy non-moving spare parts without doubt as those are least damaged. As for engine parts, those are thoroughly checked before selling so here also you donâ€™t have a cause to worry.

Another reason for using used spare parts is that car wreckers are linked to dismantling only specific cars so you get the specific part. For getting used Nissan spare parts, you have approach a car wrecker dealing with breaking Nissan and other Japanese cars.

The only problem with the used spare parts is that they cannot provide the usual â€˜officialâ€™ guarantee or warrantee that comes with new parts. Here please note that whenever you buy a new car spare part, the guarantee or warrantee that accompanies it is against the faults in manufacturing. Even otherwise, the guarantee/warrantee becomes void if proven that you operated the car without standard precautions. For instance, if you drive a car without changing engine oil for long distances or period and if the car stalls abruptly, you cannot hold the manufacturer responsible for broken or worn engine parts, even if you bought them a few days back.

Therefore, without worrying too much on the efficacy of used parts, you must focus on the cost to benefit ratio. For example, if a used part provides service for same period at 25% less the original cost, the effective chance of that part being faulty is only marginally lower than the new part. The rates of used parts are transparent and quoted on respective car wreckerâ€™s website. Compare those with new part rates. Makes an economic sense, if you ask the present author.

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