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Eventually, all the muscle cars from the 20th century will return to the Earth in various altered physical states. The sport obviously can't continue forever in current form.

What assures its future is the resurgence in the successors to the muscle cars that hot-rodders worship so dearly. The new movement started in 2005 with the first new Ford Mustang since the late 70s. All the basics were there – rear-wheel-drive, V8, classic looks, cheap sticker – and it fit the profile of being designed and built in America. Even better, the Mustang's V8 is now a modern piece that will pass all emissions standards in the foreseeable future and finds application in many cars and trucks within the lineup, satisfying that essential Hot Rod need of "cheap parts." Better yet, this 1990s-conceived engine is now developing a history of its own. The Mustang is selling well. Ford lovers, at least, can relax.

Moparheads have the next-best future. While they have nothing as cheaper priced, or American as the Mustang, their triplets of Chrysler 300C, Dodge Magnum, and Dodge Charger form a close second. Those will soon become quadruplets if the Dodge Challenger coupe (the most historically faithful) becomes a reality later this decade, probably sporting the two Hemi V8s (the 5.7-liter and the 6.1-liter) found in existing vehicle makes. Like Ford's V8, the present day Hemi is in great demand.

People that follow the General will probably get something of their own. The Chevrolet Camaro concept has ignited just as much serious interest as the Challenger, meaning enough to warrant production. It too will hold the Corvette's LS7 V8 good for 400 horsepower, prompting another few decades of Mustang-vs-Camaro wars. And while there won't be another Firebird, Pontiac is supposed to replace the GTO, as much as the current one fizzled.

The funny thing is that these [Sports Cars](#) will have so much muscle straight from the factory that it's boggles the mind thinking of ways to get any more speed out of them, especially on the cheap. But that's a challenge any true hot rodder would happily take on. Why not when there will always for interest in [Street Rods Games](#).

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