

station wagon



The 145 is every inch a Volvo. But not an inch more. It combines the roominess of our sedans with a spacious cargo area in a wagon no longer than our sedan. So a woman has about three feet less wagon to park than the owners of the giant, clumsier wagons. Power-assisted steering is available to make steering easier. It comes with an optional automatic transmission that makes driving easier. But to completely load the 145, she may need a man. There's room behind the back seat for 12 two-suiters. (How many women own *one* two-suiter?) And with the back seat down, there's room for a six-foot sofa. And two chairs. (Men expect to be asked to move furniture.) You can also get an optional roof rack. It's good for carrying an occasional load of 4'x8' plywood.

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The Volvo station wagon: it's easy for a woman

And for making the wagon look better all the time.





The spare tire tucks away in the side. If you have a flat and the wagon is loaded, you don't have to move the whole load to get at the spare. Underneath the cargo area is a compartment built into the floor. It's a convenient, outof-the-way place for those things you'd like to keep in the wagon but not out in the open.

From the front, your rear view is exceptionally clear. An electrically-heated rear window, rear window wiper and washer keep you abreast of what's behind.



The bucket seats in the 145 do everything those in the sedan do. They go up, down, back, forth, backrests recline, and a knob adjusts the pressure against the small of your back. But the wagon's seats do this in heavyduty, easy-to-clean vinyl.

On the dashboard, it's almost a sedan. While all the other instruments and controls are the same for the sedan and the wagon (including a standard 10-outlet heater and an optional air conditioner), the 145 has an extra control for the rear window wiper/washer.





to handle. But it may take a man to load.

The tailgate swings up easily with the help of a pressurized gas cylinder. If it's raining when you're loading, it rains on the tailgate. Not you. With the tailgate overhead, you can get right up to the wagon to load bulky objects. Like sofas or suitcases.

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Instrumentation on the wagon is easily seen (white on black) and easily read (clocklike). Rocker switches are easy to work. At night the instruments light up with an intensity you control from a rheostat. You have no control over a warning light that lights up when low beams, brake lights, taillights don't.



The Volvo self-adjusting shoulder/lap safety belt unwinds from an inertia reel when you put it on, and stores out of the way when you take it off.



Eight boxed steel pillars guard the Volvo wagon. Steel supports stiffen the roof. Anti-intrusion bars reinforce the doors. Stronger bumpers protect the body.



The safety steering column has a feature which absorbs shock in the event of a front-end collision, a break-away device and a special steering wheel coupling.



Tires on the wagon are white sidewall radial ply, just like the sedans. But to accommodate the heavier loads in the 145, Volvo fits a larger size 175 SR 15.



You'll find one of these behind every wheel, except the spare. A power-assisted disc brake. Unlike some other automakers, we don't send you out on the road with less than four.





Our four-speed transmission can be replaced with an automatic. The shift lever is designed to keep you from absent-mindedly knocking the lever into "R" or "P" at 60, so you won't have to replace the automatic.



The engine is our two-litre B 20F that runs on 91 octane fuel. This year, the fuel is injected by a new system that you'll find in an \$ 8000 European sports car and every Volvo station wagon.

To find out more about Volvo features, consult the Volvo 140 Series catalog.

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