



TRACKING / WHEEL ALIGNMENT

“My tyres seem to be wearing on the inside edges on the front of my car and it pulls to the right. What has caused it and can I do anything to stop it from happening again?”

The most common cause for this type of wear is that your tracking (also known as Wheel Alignment) is out. There are many reasons for your tracking to have been put out, but the main ones are hitting an object, like pot holes, kerbs and speed bumps while driving. You may also find that it feels easier to turn one way rather than the other, your steering wheel may not be straight and/or your car may pull to one side as we have mentioned.

If we were to put your car on our Super Tracker gauges we would more than likely find that your wheels were not parallel or within their tolerances. On some cars you can only adjust the front, however our gauges do take into account the rear axle as well so that the whole car is parallel. Quite a few of the cars on the market now do have rear adjustment as well, making it easier for us to prolong the life of your tyres.

By making sure your tracking is within its tolerances this will increase the life of your tyres, will give you better road holding and will also give you better fuel economy.

Just to give you an idea of what it means for your tracking to be out, if it was out by ONLY 3mm, over a mile you would have pushed your tyre sideways by 9ft!

So the moral of the story is if you're not sure come in for a free tracking check and we will put your mind to rest. The prices to have your tracking adjusted varies from £29.37 incl VAT to £70.50 incl VAT. There are a few exceptions!

Yet again please be aware that this is only our opinion. Please write in with your questions to T.W. Tyres, 11 Paynes Lane, Rugby, CV21 2UH, or email us on info@twtyres.com. We are open Monday to Friday 8am till 5.30pm and Saturday is 8am till 3pm. For tyres, exhausts, batteries and motorbike enquiries please call us on 542292. For servicing, repairs and car MOTs you can contact us on 544339.