

2002 Subaru Impreza WRX

4dr Sedan . 4-cyl. 1994cc/227hp SFI Turbo

#1 Concours condition

\$43,600

0%

#2 Excellent condition

\$25,900

+2.8%

#3 Good condition

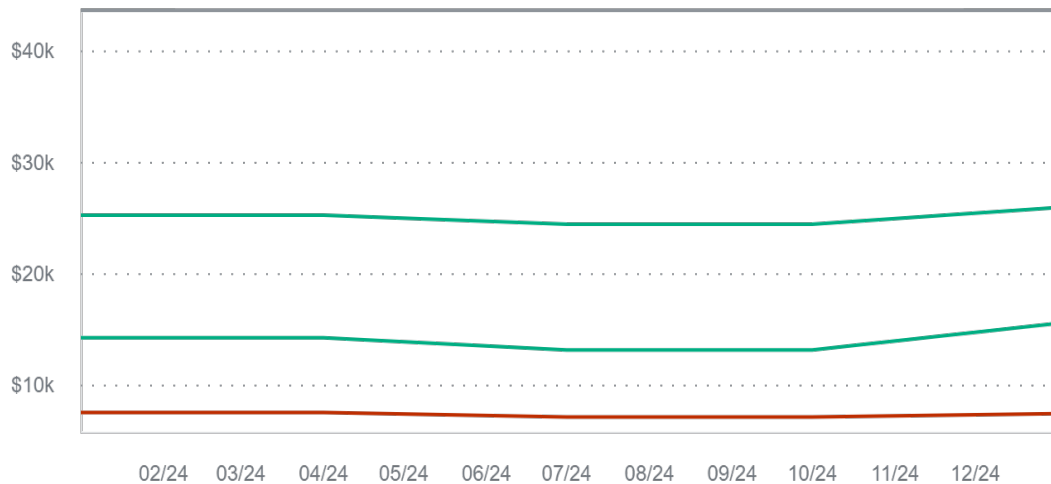
\$15,500*

+9.2%

#4 Fair condition

\$7,400

-1.3%



Value adjustments

-15%
for auto trans.

Model description

In America, Subaru first made its reputation with solidly built and practical but not very exciting cars like the Legacy. There was a brief bit of fun with the BRAT compact pickup in the 1970s and '80s, but Americans mostly had to watch the coolest Subarus from afar, as the street versions of Colin McRae's killer blue and yellow Group A rally car didn't come to our shores. The first WRX ("World Rally eXperimental") versions of Subaru's compact Impreza sedan came out in 1992 with stiffer suspension and more power, and in 1994 an even hotter version by Subaru's in-house skunkworks STi (Subaru Tecnica International) debuted. It wasn't until 2002, though, that a WRX came to the States on the platform of the second gen Impreza.

Called the "Bugeye" due to its circular headlights, the WRX had polarizing looks but nobody could deny the performance. The 227 horsepower, rally-bred all-wheel drive system, 5-speed manual and even a Momo steering wheel packaged in a roomy but compact Civic-sized sedan turned the performance car world on its ear. "Simply said, the WRX rocks" said Motor Trend. "This car does it all, and does it well: It's quick and agile, gets great fuel mileage, seats five, and doesn't penalize your pocket for wanting it all, and getting it all, in one car." With the right tires it could even handle driving in the snow with ease, and with Subaru winning the World Rally Championship in 2001 and 2003, owners could rightly say they had a rally winner for the road.

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Vehicle's condition classification

#1. Concours

#1 vehicles are the best in the world. Imagine the best vehicle, in the right colors, driving onto the lawn at the finest concours. Perfectly clean, the vehicle has been groomed down to the tire treads. Painted and chromed surfaces are mirror-like. Dust and dirt are banned, and materials used are correct and superbly fitted.

#3. Good

#3 vehicles drive and run well but are not used for daily transportation. The casual passerby will not find any visual flaws, but these vehicles might have some incorrect parts. #3 vehicles could possess some, but not all, of the issues of a #4 vehicle, but they will be balanced by other factors such as fresh paint or a new, correct interior.

#2. Excellent

#2 vehicles could win a local or regional show. They might even be former #1 vehicles that have been driven or have aged. Seasoned observers will have to look closely for flaws but will be able to find some. The paint, chrome, glass and finishes will all appear as excellent. The vehicle drives as a new vehicle of its era would.

#4. Fair

#4 vehicles are daily drivers, with flaws visible to the naked eye. The chrome might have pitting, the windshield might be chipped and perhaps the body has a minor dent. Imperfect paintwork, split seams or a cracked dash might be present. No major parts are missing, but there might be non-stock additions. A #4 vehicle can also be a deteriorated restoration.