

## INDIAN AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY – PASSENGER VEHICLES

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#### What's Inside...





Trends In Domestic Passenger Vehicle Industry Volumes









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### **Highlights**



Domestic retail volumes ramp up in October, aided by the festive season; wholesales continue to remain at healthy levels.

Semiconductor supply shortage is expected to fully resolve by 2023; the impact of the ongoing geopolitical conflicts on chip supplies remains monitorable.





In October 2022, domestic wholesale volumes remained healthy at 3.36 lakh units, a healthy growth of ~29% on a YoY basis; the volumes, however, represented a decline of 6% on a sequential basis, with the OEMs ramping up volumes in September 2022 to cater to festive season demand. An easing of chip shortage has aided the OEMs in ramping up production over the past few months.



Retail sales have remained steady with the underlying demand for the industry continuing to be healthy; festive season demand led to a spurt in retail sales in October 2022. Inventory levels had reached levels of 40-45 days as of September end, with the OEMs betting on a spurt in retails during the festive season. Aided by the strong retails, the inventory levels are estimated to have corrected to ~35-40 days as of October-end.



The UV segment continues to register healthy volumes, aided by various model launches by the OEMs, with a view to strengthen their portfolio to cater to the shift in customer preferences. The entry car volumes have shown some signs of improvement over the past few months.



Monthly export volumes have continued to remain steady, aided by stable demand across geographies. Export volumes in October 2022 represented healthy growth of ~20% on a YoY basis, despite shortage of dollar availability in some African markets and inflationary pressures.



ICRA expects the industry to grow by 13-16% in FY2023 aided by the improvement in semiconductor supplies. The underlying demand trends for the industry continue to be healthy. Supply chain disruptions, however, continue to be monitorable.



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