

Cooper-Hewitt, National Design Museum

Find:

**MIT Citycar,
2003-present**



Turn this card over to find a hint about where I am!

MIT CityCar, 1/2-scale prototype. William J. Mitchell, Smart Cities Principle Investigator. William Lark, Jr., Principle Designer with project assistants (please see exhibit and website for full listing); Smart Cities group of MIT Media Laboratory, United States, 2009-10. Courtesy of designers

COOL fact:

Did you know that there are over 4 million cars in NYC? This car folds up when it parks to make room for other cars.

Cool Culture® provides 50,000 underserved families with free, unlimited access to 90 cultural institutions – so that parents can provide their children with educational experiences that will help them succeed in school and life.



Hint:

Look in the Great Hall under the Grand Staircase. On view through January 9, 2011.

**COOL!
YOU
FOUND
IT!**

Now, Explore!

DURING YOUR VISIT:

- How is this car different from other cars that you have seen? How is it the same?
- Count the number of wheels and the number of seats.
- Two people can sit in this car for short trips. If this were your car, where would you go in it?
- How else can you get from one place to another besides taking a car?

Before and After Your Visit:

- Take a walk to look at the cars in your neighborhood. Name the colors of cars that you see. Count how many you see of each color.
- Talk to your child about designing their own imaginary car. How many people would it need to hold? What special things would he or she want it to do? Have your child draw a picture of the car or make it out of play-dough.

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Before and after your visit, dial **718.408.2393** and enter prompt numbers **74 #** and **75 #** for more fun activities and programs from the Cooper-Hewitt National Design Museum! Please note that *cell phones may not be used* inside Cooper-Hewitt's galleries.



The Cooper-Hewitt, National Design Museum celebrates the creative nature of design and explores its impact on the quality of our everyday lives.

