



Thank you for your interest shown in motorsport. Circuit racing is broken down in various facets, i.e. Saloon Car, Single Seater, Historic Racing, Circuit Motorcycle and Karting and are raced at the various circuits around South Africa.

Before you start, go to some race meetings and chat with some of the competitors in the paddock. Most will be happy to talk about their sport and this will help you to decide which type of racing you'd like to have a go at.

Should you have never competed/raced before, the best is to start at entry level club categories. Some of the classes (but not limited to) are available:

Saloon cars - Superhatch, 111 Sports and Saloons
Single seaters - Formula M
Historic racing cars - Marque Cars
Circuit Motorcycle – Breakfast Run (for adults) and 150 Cup (for juniors)
Karting
Silver Cup

There are various other requirements, but let's start with the basic step by step guide

- a. Joining a club affiliated to MSA (this list can be found on our website)
- b. Obtaining a Motorsport racing licence (once you have chosen your category)
- c. A race prepped car, motorcycle or kart
- d. Appropriate safety clothing (helmet, fire proof race overalls and undergarments, gloves racing boots etc

Further information can be found on our website www.motorsport.co.za, on all the various regulations for all categories of motorsport.

Please remember that all competitors require their own car, kart or bike to compete, I am sure that the association chairman/representative from the various categories can assist you in finding a suitable vehicle / motorcycle to purchase should you not have one.

The key point is that whatever car/motorcycle you buy must comply with both GCR's and the event/championship Supplementary Regulations. A scrutineer will check your car on-event for compliance and if it doesn't comply, you won't be allowed to compete.

Should your budget not allow for motorsport participation there are various other ways of becoming involved. You could also volunteer as a marshal, helping to make sure events are run safely. With a bit of experience you could move up to officiating or scrutineering, which means checking that competing vehicles comply with regulations.

You could also look at options outside the car such as helping out a team, whether as a mechanic or just a general extra pair of hands.

Below are Regional Representatives who will be able to assist you with more information on getting started.

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