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Find a used car trade, resell, certified used and retail value used vehicles depending on the condition, mileage and other factors of car sales. July 24, 2017 11:28 a.m. ET Order Reprints Print Article Credit Suisse Amazon.com will begin selling Kenmore home appliances directly, marking its biggest push in the appliance category to date. Currently, it has a very limited range of household appliances, which it sells directly. This adds a new threat on paper to what was seen as a protected retail category. And, in the absence of any real short-term answers to the consequences, motives, etc., the problems may linger. But we're not sure there's much new in the ad; Amazon (ticker: AMZN) is already involved in many categories related to the home. Compared to other retailers that have been disrupted, Home Depot (HD) and Lowe's (LOW) operate a more competitive, everyday low-price strategy with lower margins. They offer more services and they have even moved online more aggressively than many of our other hardline retailers. We're not sure there's as much gap here in the proposal as there have been in many other categories. There is no such thing as an immune, just varying degrees of exposure to Amazon. We still think it's lower here. Ultimately, motive matters most; Aside from the obvious first-reaction shoot, the key issue, in our opinion, comes down to whether this is the first of Amazon's big push into home improvement, or consumer electronics/connected home games and the evolution of that category, as we've seen with Best Buy (BBY), or the act of desperation of Sears Holdings (SHLD). We think it's probably some combination of the last two. The focus of the device does not necessarily mean a greater focus of home improvement. We have to imagine that Amazon gets a sweet deal, given Sears' struggles. It's also a use of Kenmore's existing supply chain, and it would seem that most sales will get executed from individual warehouses/distribution centers (DCs) from Amazon. It all makes this a unique situation. There are several possibilities in other large, high-touch categories. One point it does reinforce is the importance of pro business for growth and protection. The larger Pro business today is transactional, where spontaneity and convenience is an important factor. For the high-cost pros, we believe Home Depot has a supply chain, products and credit offerings to effectively compete and serve the needs of this group. Overall, with the pro Home Depot's stronger, slightly lower device exposure, higher online penetrating, it seems to be in a better position than Lowe's. -- Seth Sigman as Kieran The opinions contained in Soapbox investors in no way represent those of Barrons.com or Dow Jones and the company, Inc. Opinions expressed are those of the newsletter writer (s) or analysts at research firms. Firms. research firms have provided or hope to provide investment banking or other services to analyzed companies. Comments? For example, on an email online.editors@barrons.com error occurred, please try again later. Thanks This article was sent to Sears Kenmore Puck Model 110.23832100 has a capacity of 3.2 cubic feet. The puck is 43 1/8 inches tall, 27 inches wide and 26 inches deep. As of 2014, Viewpoints estimates the Kenmore 80 series model is 110.23832100 pucks just above average with 80 overall points. This is a top loading washer with dry clothes with a capacity of up to 10 pounds. This model has been discontinued by Kenmore, but parts, manuals and installation guides are available on the Sears PartsDirect website. When this model was new, the capacity of 3.2 cubic feet was one of the largest available. New high efficiency designs, front loading washers have a capacity above 5 cubic feet. Since innocuous refrigerators are the most egregious household energy guzzlers - they consume about 8 percent of household electricity, to be exact - I gave them a good amount of coverage (don't think you're out of the woods yet, washing machine). I reported on people giving their refrigerators a cold shoulder while living without them. The fridge-free existence is obviously not for everyone, so I've shared 10 simple ways to make your fridge more frosty and energy efficient, like cleaning coils and storing products wrapped and liquid covered. Here's a candidate for number 11, though it's more novel than simple. People over planet Green took on this interesting bit of energy-saving advice from Stephen and Rebecca Hren's book, Carbon-Free Home: 36 Remodeling Projects to Help Kick Fossil Fuel Habits. Isolate the look of your carpeted fridge. Well, not exactly. In the book, the authors propose to cover the appearance of the refrigerator with an insulation boards. To take it up a notch, they recommend covering the insulation board with a carpet or cork. Here's how to do it in four simple steps. 1. Secure insulation board on the top and sides of the fridge. 2. Place a carpet or cork board over the panels. 3. Do not put insulation boards on the door. 4. Cover the door with carpet or cork. Voila! Here's a fluffy, energy efficient fridge. And since the green blogosphere works in happy ways, just yesterday Re-Nest listed 10 ways to reuse old carpet scraps. Has anyone tried this on their own? Via Planet Green Green

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