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1964 Jaguar MK II - MKII 3.8 Saloon

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Estimate	USD 50 000 - 65 000	Lenkung	Links
Baujahr	1964	Innenfarbe	Sonstige
Chassisnummer	223156DN	Zustand	Gebraucht
Losnummer	725	Standort	
		Kraftstoff	Benzin
		Außenfarbe	Sonstige

Beschreibung

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Jaguar's attractive and nimble mid-sized saloon first appeared as a 1956 model, and it offered several landmark features. It was Jaguar's first unitized-construction automobile, and it introduced a 2.4-litre version of the immortal XK series twin-camshaft engine, which had heretofore been limited to sports models like the XK 120, into a four-door, multi-passenger automobile. In ensuing years, ever-larger units were installed; such as the 3.4-litre in 1957 and the 3.8-litre in 1959, which is seen in this example. The latter powerplant coincided with a revamping of the body and chassis, becoming known as the Mark II, with the earlier cars now being identified as Mark 1s.

Mark IIs also featured larger windows and additional chrome trim. They soon became very popular amongst business executives, celebrities, and the occasional constabulary, as they offered strong performance, excellent brakes, and finely finished interiors. As such, they often appeared in film and television, and excellent examples remain much in demand today.

This power-packed "sleeper" is sure to delight any enthusiast who desires squashing the egos of more exalted saloon drivers. It is fitted with a powerful, high-torque Jaguar 4.2-liter engine that is matched with a four-speed manual transmission. This left-hand drive version has been restored and it is reported that the "engine is clean, chrome is well-preserved, dash wood trim is in good shape and

the interior is well-kept.”

This elegant Saloon is refinished in white with a rich, contrasting blue leather interior, and it includes power four-wheel disc brakes, individual front seats, wood trim that carries over to the door panels, AM/FM radio, center console, fender-mounted dual mirrors, chromed knock-off wire wheels and wide whitewall tires.

Even though more than 28,000 Mark II Saloons were produced between 1960 and 1967, this is still a modest sum, especially when considering how many “old” cars have not survived. This comfortable, fast, and very usable Jaguar is capable of showing its heels to many modern saloons and sports cars alike; have fun while you’re at it.

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