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5 collector cars to put in your garage this week

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From a quirky British-built sports car to a box-fresh Ferrari V12 track car, if you've got an automotive scratch that needs itching, we're fairly sure the Classic Driver Market would be happy to oblige...

A tempting Tuscan





Almost all of the open-top TVR Tuscans were delivered in targa specification, so it's particularly rare to find one with the complete soft top. We appreciate the quirkily styled and wildly powerful sports cars from Blackpool won't be to everyone's taste, but we hold a soft spot in our hearts for these idiosyncratic beasts. This [Topaz Blue Metallic Tuscan Speed Six MkII Convertible from 2006](#) has had just two owners and shows just 8,000 miles on the clock. Looking at the condition of the two-tone Oxford and Prussian Blue leather interior, it certainly shows.

A box-fresh FXX



If you were a particularly loyal Ferrari customer back at the turn of the New Millennium, you'll have been invited to buy its flagship Enzo supercar. If you were actually on Luca di Montezemelo's Christmas card list, however, you'll have been chosen to buy an FXX, essentially a track-only version of the Enzo with almost every aspect turned up to 11. Just 30 of the ultra-exclusive developmental prototypes were initially sold, one of which was to a certain Mr Schumacher. Bizarrely, the owner of [this Rosso Scuderia example](#) never saw fit to actually use it. As such, it looks as fresh as it did the day it left the factory in Italy. Here's hoping the unused race suit and crash helmet that it's accompanied by are in your size...

Bleu Alpine



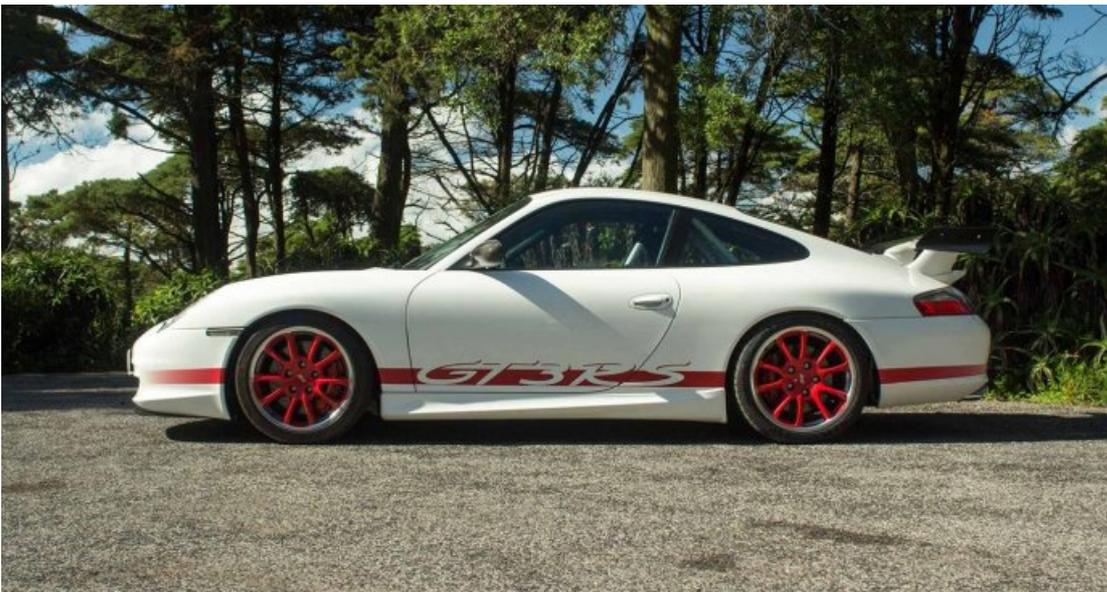
In what was an especially proud moment for the historic French outfit, Alpine claimed victory in the LMP2 class at Le Mans a few weeks back. The marque chose the occasion to reveal a lighter and more taut S version of its road-going A110, a car that's been widely lauded for its superb handling. If you'd rather not wait around for the S version, this stunning and generously optioned [2018 Alpine A110 Premier Edition](#) is currently awaiting a new owner in Paris, finished in what is surely the only colour you'd want: Bleu Alpine. Time to start planning that road trip to next year's 24 Hours of Le Mans?

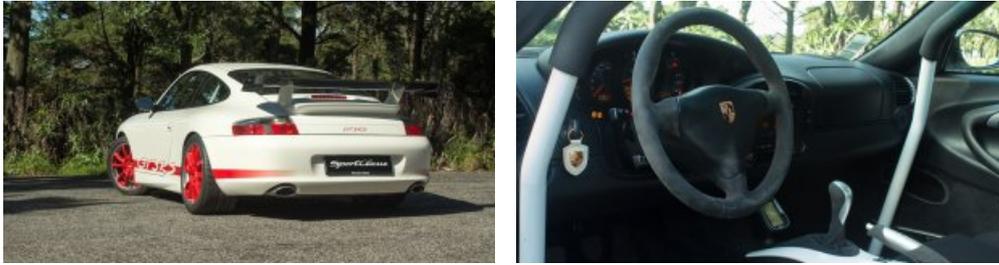
Short Chassis



Aston Martin built just 37 DB6 Short Chassis Volantes, utilising remaining DB5 chassis though encompassing many features of the then-new DB6. The ultra-rare model is an unusual yet charming hybrid of the two models – look closely and you’ll spot DB6 trim and leather surrounding a DB5 dashboard, for example. It was also the first open Aston Martin to receive the Volante moniker. This fastidiously built Winchester Blue 1967 DB6 Short Chassis Volante was restored from a standard DB6 coupé to exacting factory specifications by a raft of renowned marque specialists. The effort was more than worth it – the stunning convertible was recently accepted into the Aston Martin Owners Club Concours.

Narrow body





There's nothing that quickens the pulse of a certified Porschephile than the sight of an RS badge on the pert posterior of a 911. Of course, you'll find few quicker ways to get around the Nürburgring than with a new 991 GT3 RS, but if we had to pick from the modern-era RS bunch, it would have to be the pretty narrow-bodied 996 GT3 RS. It's hardly going to send you to sleep, is it? This [white-and-red example from 2004](#) has got the full roll cage and buckets and has covered just 26,000 miles. What's the quickest way of getting to Portugal?

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