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One significant differentiation criteria compared to the classic automatic gearbox is that no torque converter is used as a movingoff element. Instead, the gearbox has a twin clutch that is composed of two wetrunning multidisc clutches. Delegates at this prestigious international event, which highlights some of the world's most innovative automotive transmission technologies, will have a oneoff opportunity to see this advanced DCT unit on which Ricardo has collaborated with Bugatti Engineering GmbH in both its development and manufacture. Under the highly confidential arrangements surrounding the technical collaboration between the two companies, this is the only public gathering at which Ricardo will show the specially produced display exhibit. The twinclutch gearbox of the Bugatti Veyron combines the dynamic advantages of a manual gearbox with the convenience of an automatic to an as yet unparalleled level of perfection. The twinclutch gearbox is arranged longitudinally ahead of the mid engine in the allwheel drive Bugatti Veyron. The 1001 h.p. 16cylinder engine itself is located directly ahead of the rear axle. In order to distribute the power between the front and rear axles, Bugatti uses a Haldex transmission unit integrated behind the frontaxle differential. The rearaxle differential also features a multidisc transverse lock. The DSG of the Bugatti Veyron impresses with its extremely short gearshift times and maximum gearshift comfort. The gearbox is shifted in manual mode using gearshift paddles behind the steering wheel or using a joysticklike lever in the centre console. It goes without saying that, even in fully automatic mode, the exemplary short gearshift times and incomparable gearshift method are still available. The sevenspeed DSG in the Bugatti Veyron represents a new high point for this gearshift technology. Mike has been working in the internet for more than 20 years and was the veteran of five internet startups before founding New Atlas in 2002.http://www.jbplant.co.uk/files/debeg-2000-manual.xml

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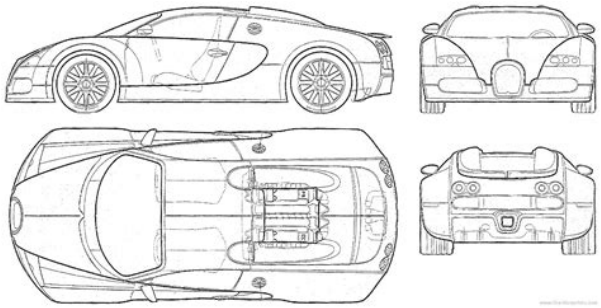

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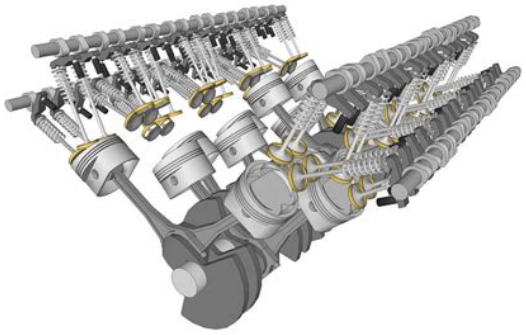
It has an orange body detailing, orange wheels, and a special black exposed carbon body.Production started in 2017 and will be limited to 500 units.Clarkson test drove the Veyron from Alba in northern Italy to London in a race against May and Richard Hammond who made the journey in a Cessna 182 aeroplane. He also raced the car in Series 13 against a McLaren F1 driven by The Stig in a onemile 1.6 km drag race in Abu Dhabi. Hammond has stated that he did not use the Veyrons launch control in order to make the race more interesting. When the standard version was tested in 2008, it did not reach the top of the lap time leader board, with a time of 118.3, which was speculated as being due to the cars considerable weight disadvantage against the other cars towards the top.Jozef Kaban… Commissioned by the Volkswagen Group, he became responsible for developing the design of the Bugatti Veyron in 1999, and then worked in that position from the time of the first sketches until the point of launching mass production. Retrieved 20 September 2018. Retrieved 25 October 2019. Retrieved 24 August 2012. The zenith of Veyrons racing career was his victory together with Jean Pierre Wimille in the 25hour Le Mans race of 1939. February 2016. Retrieved 30 January 2019. Retrieved 25 February 2011. Retrieved 23 December 2017. CS1 maint archived copy as title link Retrieved 29 April 2013. Retrieved 14 March 2014. Watched by independent testers and a Guinness Book of Records representative, Bugatti test driver PierreHenri Raphanel recorded two runs in opposite directions, reaching 265.905mph and 269.806mph respectively. The new record is an average of the two. By using this site, you agree to the Terms of Use and Privacy Policy. Close Alert Close Story Saved To revist this article, visit My Profile, then View saved stories.

Close Alert Close Sign In Subscribe Search Search HIVE Business Technology Politics The Players HWD Movies Television Awards Reviews VANITIES Celebrity Fashion Beauty Royals COMPLETE ARCHIVE Style On the Pleasures of SelfShifting By Brett Ber k June 24, 2013 Facebook Twitter Email Save Story To revist this article, visit My Profile, then View saved stories. Facebook Twitter Email Save Story To revist this article, visit My Profile, then View saved stories. Ferrari no longer offers a new car equipped with a manual transmission. Lamborghini is getting ready to produce the final run of its longinthetooth Gallardo, after which it will give up on standard shifters as well. Jaguar’s new FType roadster, the company’s first pure sports car in 40 years, is not available here with a stick, nor is any other vehicle in its lineup. The Bugatti Veyron, the world’s fastest car, shifts

itself. There are many reasons for this, ahem, shift away from doing it yourself, gearselectionwise, not the least of which include the massive improvement in automatic and automatedmanual transmissions. These developments mitigate the two biggest benefits of standard transmissions fuel economy and control. And yet, according to recent data, 2012 saw a strong uptick in American sales of cars equipped with a clutch pedal. While the “take rate” on such gearboxes is still below 10 percent of the overall market, it was up significantly—nearly doubling—over the stick nadir of 2010, when only 3.8 percent of new cars left the lot so equipped. And sales of certain cars, like our 2012 Top 5 pick the Subaru BRZ, are, ahem, driven by the availability of a manual; nearly 70 percent of BRZs bought in the U.S. have a stick. “A lot of folks are looking for automatics because they want the car to do everything,” Alexander Edwards, president of the automotive research and consulting firm Strategic Vision told us recently, citing a study he’d written on the subject.



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“But there are still people looking for that control.” More compellingly, he also told us that “even if a customer doesn’t buy a manual transmission, the fact that a brand offers one enhances the cachet that a brand has.” Since a stick shift is not only the engorged and suggestive mascot of this column but also its name, we believe you know what position we take proudly upright and rowing our own as usual. So we recently took advantage of the opportunity to drive a trio of vehicles that exemplify—or undermine—this adoration. Prices listed are for cars optioned as tested. This is the moniker of Porsche’s patented automated gearbox, which translates roughly as twiceasgoodasanythingyoucanshakeastickat, with a gloating undercurrent of wetoldyouso. It is so good, even we would have a hard time not selecting it. Enter your email address Sign Up Will be used in accordance with our Privacy Policy. All rights reserved. Vanity Fair may earn a portion of sales from products that are purchased through our site as part of our Affiliate Partnerships with retailers. The material on this site may not be reproduced, distributed, transmitted, cached or otherwise used, except with the prior written permission of Conde Nast. Ad Choices CN Entertainment United States U.K. Italy Mexico Spain France. In order to guarantee optimum handling at all times with this level of power, the supercar needs a harmonious balance between lift and downforce at all speeds. In order to increase downforce and reduce wind resistance, the front of the car is lowered by 90 mm and the rear by 102 mm. At the same time, the front diffuser flaps open. The rear wing and additional rear spoiler are fully extended to support the turning dynamics. This mode must be enabled with the top speed key before driving. The steering is restricted, and the car is lowered even further. The front diffuser flaps close again, and the rear spoiler and wing are retracted. In less than 0.4 seconds, it is inclined to a 55degree angle.

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The maximal air resistance that this creates and the strong rear downforce increase the deceleration values from 1.4 G by an additional 0.6 G while maximising the braking stability. Variable aerodynamics An incredible hightech solution This interactive feature allows you to experience the three handling modes of the Bugatti Veyron, based on the Grand Sport Vitesse. Vehicle structure and assembly Very few parts, components or systems from existing vehicle concepts could be used in the Veyron. Everything had to be developed from scratch to achieve the required performance before being incorporated into the vehicle. The main components in the front end are all the airtoliquid intercoolers, the starter battery, the luggage compartment, the front axle differential and the steering system. The front frame is the structural element of the front end, which houses all these components. The monocoque section is built around the monocoque itself, which is the main structural element of this section. The main components of the monocoque section are the fuel system albeit without filler necks, the accompanying fuel tank installed in the rear of the monocoque, the crossbeam including the control panel, the steering column, the pedals with brake servos and master brake cylinder, and the air conditioning system. The rear chassis section comprises the engine, gearbox and exhaust system, as well as the fuel system components the engine and gear oil circuits, central hydraulics, filler necks and carbon canister. The front axle is divided between the front end and monocoque sections. The front transverse link connections, stabiliser and steering gear are attached to the front end section. However, the rear transverse link connections and steering column are mounted on the monocoque section. Monocoque The term “monocoque” refers to a single large body that is manufactured as a single piece. The Veyron has a carbon fibre monocoque with a prepreg design.

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The term “prepreg” means that carbon fibre sheets are used that have been preimpregnated with resin so that no additional resin needs to be added during the subsequent manufacturing process. The monocoque has a sandwich structure with an aluminium honeycomb core encased on both sides

by sheets of carbon fibre. Front end structure The main function of the front end structure, apart from housing numerous vehicle components, is to provide outstanding crash properties. Since it is virtually impossible for the monocoque to deform in case of a crash, all the crash energy dissipates in the front end. This ensures constant optimum safety for Veyron drivers and passengers a front end that is deliberately designed to be deformable thanks to extruded aluminium multichamber profiles, combined with a virtually undeformable passenger compartment. Rear carbon fibre structure The aim of the rear carbon fibre structure is to maintain the extremely high torsion rigidity of the monocoque in full right through to the point where the rear suspension struts are connected. This is the only way to perfectly interlock the sections of the chassis and achieve outstanding lateral and longitudinal dynamics in all driving situations. Because it has two carbon fibre longitudinal members, which was unique at the time it was made, it is able to do this even without the usual transversalbracing over the engine, which opens the W16 engine to view and further optimises the venting of the engine compartment. Rear metal structure Optimum crash properties are also required in the rear of the car. Accordingly, highly deformable extruded multichamber aluminium profiles are installed in the area behind the exhaust system. Due to the turbochargers and exhaust system, extremely high rigidity is required in a very hot environment in the lower area of the rear chassis.

For this reason, extremely strong, aviationgrade stainless steel was chosen for the two triangular longitudinal frames and the boxshaped rear axle carriage frame. These stainless steel components are made of the same material as the Veyron's transverse links and were welded by employees who have been specially trained and certified according to aviation industry standards. Engine The heart and soul of the Veyron is the 8litre W16 engine with four turbochargers, which initially generated 1,001 PS, and an incredible 1,200 PS in later models. The engine is fully capable of operating under a continuous full load, a feat that engines designed for use in motor racing cannot achieve. Air inlet system The only visible external sign of the Bugatti Veyron's air inlet system is two air scoops. These scoops direct a flow of air into the two air filters, each of which supplies two turbochargers. The air end on each turbocharger compresses the air before feeding it through the two intercoolers and throttle valves into the two inlet manifolds. Exhaust system The exhaust gases, in turn, power the four turbochargers and pass through the catalysers into the 68litre titanium exhaust system. W configuration The Bugatti Veyron engine is designed in a socalled W configuration. Unlike other W engines made by Volkswagen, it has a 90 degree bank angle. Each bank has eight cylinders in a VR arrangement, ensuring optimum use of the available space. The crankshaft has eight largeend bearing sockets, with two largeend bearings per socket. Ancillary systems In contrast to the usual positioning of auxiliary units on the engine, with the W16 engine they are positioned in a separate ancillary system holder behind the engine. This makes optimum use of the available space and protects the ancillary systems from excessive heat from the turbochargers and catalysers. Valve train Each cylinder has four valves two supply it with inlet air and two more vent out exhaust gases.

Four chaindriven overhead camshafts operate the valves of which there are 64 in total. Gearbox The Veyron is equipped with the dualclutch gearbox DSG, which is the fastest gearbox in the world. Bugatti was the first manufacturer to use a sevenspeed variant of the DSG. Designed specially for the new sports car, this gearbox has a job which any other gearbox would baulk at, i.e. to transfer engine torque of up to 1,500 Nm to the road surface. Full overview The sevenspeed dualclutch gearbox comprises two clutches with four gears each one for the even and reverse gears, and the other for the odd gears. The actuator block, which controls the clutches and valves, is located between the two clutches. The downforce is transmitted to the rear axle along the righthand side relative to the direction of travel. The shaft runs from here to the rear axle differential between the

turbochargers and engine block. The downforce is transmitted to the cardan shaft, and hence the front axle, via the front end of the gearbox. Gears 2, 4 and 6 and the reverse gear The even and reverse gears are located in the front section of the gearbox housing and are connected to the dual clutch via a long shaft. Gears 1, 3, 5 and 7 The gears 1, 3, 5 and 7 are located in the rear section of the gearbox housing. A short, coaxial hollow shaft encompasses the drive shaft for the even gears, connecting them to the dual clutch. Clutch and valve actuator A dualclutch gearbox is, to all intents and purposes, an automatically operating manual gearbox. This means that automatic hydraulic systems are not only used to open and close the two clutches but also to select individual gears. The requisite clutch and valve actuator is located in a central block between the two clutches. The actuator performs functions such as shifting the shift dogs in order to switch the seven gears.

Adaptive boostpressure fuel injection In a highperformance vehicle such as the Veyron, it is essential that the engine is always supplied with constant fuel pressure. Full overview The adaptive boostpressure fuel injection system constantly monitors inlet pressure and injects fuel into the combustion chambers at a constant level of excess pressure to ensure optimum atomisation and carburation, achieving maximum power with minimum fuel. Refuelling Although the Bugatti has two visible filler flaps on the outside, only the flap on the righthand side is used for refuelling; the lefthand flap is used for checking and refilling the engine oil tank. A fuel pipe channels the fuel to the base of the fuel tank, preventing the outgassing that uncontrolled fuel influx would cause. At around the halfway point, the emergency fuel pipe branches off from this fuel pipe in order to ensure that, when refuelling from a fivelitre canister as specified in law, both catch tanks are adequately filled so that the engine will start. The collecting tank then distributes the fuel to the two catch tanks. A secondary feed flow supplies the ejectors with a small quantity of fuel at high pressure, which draws large quantities of fuel out of the main feed pumps by means of the Venturi effect. Main feed The main feed system comprises two AC main feed pumps. They both have a dedicated control device which analyses data on the current inlet pressure and the engine requirements in order to calculate and set the required rotational speed for the main feed pumps. The fuel runs from the two main feed pumps into the Krontec module, which comprises the fuel filters, pressure relief valves, rollover valves and secondary flow regulators. Tank ventilation The carbon canister for venting the tank is located behind the righthand rear wheel. It filters toxic gases that can result from outgassing of the fuel and, together with inlet air obtained from the outside, channels them to the engine to be burned.

Brakes At the time, the brakes on the Veyron were by far the most powerful brake system in the automotive industry. The ceramic discs, with a diameter of 400 mm and 38 mm thickness at the front axle, and a diameter of 380 mm and 36 mm thickness at the rear, were pioneering technology at the time in terms of material, size and structure for further developments in the super sports car area. Front disc and caliper The materials and design of the brake disc are of particular importance if one wants to implement very high performance in a streetlegal vehicle. In racing, the socalled cold braking performance is irrelevant the materials of disc and pad are always “warmed up” before they develop their full performance capabilities. The brake disc chambers are made of titanium alloy. The advantage of titanium is that its thermal expansion is very similar to the very low thermal expansion of a ceramic disc, unlike any other metal, and also features a superior ratio of both stiffness and strength to weight which holds up well even at very high temperatures. The front axle calipers have four pads with a pad friction area totaling 320 cm2 per pad, and each pad has eight brake pistons also made of titanium alloy. Brake assist using the wing The deciding factor for a stable braking behavior and thus for the safe and superior drivability in every driving situation is the distribution of the wheel contact force between front and rear axles. During braking, the front axle load increases and the rear axle load decreases which can quickly lead to critical driving situations when the relief

of the rear axle is too strong. Not so with the Veyron, because here the maximum front axle weight is just 60 percent, so even with the strongest braking maneuver, 40 percent still remain on the rear axle. This is achieved through the use of an active rear wing, an engineering feat that, at that time, didn't exist in any automobile.

The result the Veyron remains impressively stable, even when approaching curved sections at very high speeds, requiring a considerable slowdown, or when a suddenly swerving or lanechanging vehicle requires heavy braking on the fast Autobahn. Brake cooling Even the best brakes require a lot of air in order to properly function over many braking cycles. Due to the very slight discs and calipers, and the resulting low mass, the components feature a rather low heat capacity. The inflowing air from the front is caught by a shallow, funnelshaped carbon fiber channel whose inlet extends over almost the entire width of the vehicle front and is initially directed to the center of the front end. From there a part of the existing air is branched off in order to cool down the battery and the front differential. The larger portion of the air flow passes through brake cooling hoses to the swivel bearings. Inside of these is a spiralshaped channel which accelerates the air flowing from the air hoses in the direction of the rotating disks and guarantees a lowloss transfer from the swivel bearings to the rotating disks. As for the body itself, a stall of the airflow is brought about deliberately in front of the wheel wells which causes the air to be sucked from the rims and the wheel wells, and thus causes a very good discharge of the brake cooling airflow which is strongly heated in the disk. Cooling Cooling is an extremely important aspect of the Veyron. During combustion, some 2,400 HP of additional heat is generated for every 1,200 HP of drive power. To cope with this, the Bugatti engine has two water circuits. The larger circuit contains 40 litres of coolant water in three coolers in the front section of the vehicle to keep the engine at operating temperature. Full overview The vehicle has five separate cooling circuits. The oil is cooled by three oil coolers on the sides of the vehicle, which are supplied with cool air via inlets behind the doors.

Two of the three oil coolers are located on the righthand side relative to the direction of travel, while the third is on the left. The vehicle also has an oiltowater heat exchanger to cool the hydraulic oil and two liquidtoair heat exchangers to cool the charged air. Gear oil circuit The gearbox uses dry sump lubrication, enabling targeted pumping of the full volume of oil through the gear oil tank and gear oil cooler, which are both located on the righthand side of the vehicle. Rear axle differential circuit The rear axle differential also has an active oil cooling system. The corresponding cooler is located on the right relative to the direction of travel behind the gear oil cooler. Engine oil circuit Like the gearbox, the engine uses dry sump lubrication. In order to ensure an ideal operating temperature at all times, the engine has both water and oil cooling systems. The engine oil tank and engine oil cooler are located on the left relative to the direction of travel. Engine water circuit The engine water circuit, also known as the hightemperature circuit, comprises three radiators in the front end of the vehicle a large central radiator and two smaller side radiators. The two side radiators can be sealed off from the rest of the circuit by a thermostat in order to quickly reach the ideal operating temperature. Intercooler circuit The vehicle's intercoolers use a liquidtoair design. The water is pumped to the front end of the vehicle and cooled down by inflowing air. This generates the vehicle's lowtemperature circuit. The design ensures that the charged air is always being cooled, even when the vehicle is stopped. This enables, for example, a hot start with full engine power on days with high outdoor temperatures. If you have a requestIf you have a requestI really like this car. Can you release the template of this car. Thank you very much. And road cars do not come any faster than this one.

Rather than let some aftermarket tuning company bastardise what they'd spent years developing, they decided to give those customers exactly what they had been asking for. My own introduction to the Super Sport is in the wilds of Andalusia in southern Spain, where there are plenty of roads bereft of traffic and, thanks to billions in European Union funding, they're mostly in perfect condition

despite the often incendiary temperatures. Docile yet mental, civilised yet brutally fast, no other car in history has brought prodigious power together with beautifully crafted luxury like the Veyron. It's a towering achievement and one that's so finely balanced that messing about with any aspect of its design could be tantamount to physical violation. So, has Bugatti succeeded in making this hallowed vehicle even better, or has the desire for a more raw experience behind the wheel sullied what made it so great in the first place In their place are twin NACA ducts situated in the rear of the roof, giving not only superior engine cooling but a cleaner, less fussy profile. The wheels are new, with every spoke doing its job of forcing more air into the brakes. In fact, having an engine that now produces power to the tune of 882Kw and torque of 1500Nm that's an increase of 20 percent!, cooling is more important than ever, so there's a revised front end that allows more air to flow through the radiators, which themselves have been redesigned. Everything about these cars is designed to be as close to physical perfection as it's possible to be. And this is immediately obvious when you open the driver's door and take your seat. The door opens in the conventional manner, which isn't very supercar, is it. And you can see out of it, too. Rear threequarter vision is nonexistent but everything else is fine and Bugatti even relocated the door mirrors further back to allow better visibility after a customer requested it for his own car.

That's one of the beauties of such low volume manufacture. No Veyron sounded this angry before. It's a deep, guttural bellow that sends the wildlife scurrying for cover and alerts anyone within a mile radius that you've just started the world's fastest, most expensive production car. The local police no doubt can hear it, too. Knock the shifter over to the right and engage Drive. From there on you're best using the exquisitely engineered paddle shifters so you can keep both hands on the wheel at all times. You'll probably live longer that way. Unlike some other very fast cars, any Veyron is a pussycat at low speeds. The transmission, if left in automatic mode, seamlessly shifts between ratios, keeping everything calm and civilised. But I'm wanting to get to the wide, open Spanish highways so I can feel just what this masterpiece is capable of. The road is completely deserted and I can see for miles. No traffic, no police, just lots and lots of straight, perfect blacktop. So I swallow hard and knock down into third. I floor the throttle and the Super Sport roars, sounding as though Armageddon has started just centimetres behind my head. I can hear cooling air rushing over me and into those ducts as the car destroys the road. My body feels compressed, such is the ferocity of the acceleration. Into fourth, then fifth as the assault relentlessly continues.As the big stoppers bite, I feel everything inside my skeletal frame seeking a way out through my chest and a second or two later the Super Sport is at a legal speed once again. Yet, as impressive as the sheer speed is, what hits me between the eyes is that the Veyron remains totally, utterly composed. No lift, no stray, it just stays true to the course its driver inputs. It's mind bending stuff. Yes, being fourwheel drive and weighing 1838kg, it does understeer when you press hard through the twisty bits but, honestly, would you want the back end breaking traction when there's so much power being put down Me neither.