

PORSCHE 992 GT3

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GT3, Touring and RS, 2021 onward - the chassis revolution, the aero car, and the generation the allocation system built

510 → 525 PS

One four-litre NA engine family at 9,000 rpm - the first double-wishbone GT3, manual and PDK side by side

860 kg

GT3 RS total downforce at 285 km/h - active front elements, a two-part wing and the first DRS on a production Porsche

6:56.294

The manual 992.2 at the Nordschleife, April 2025 - the fastest manual production car, 3.6 seconds under the 992.1 PDK

€175K-520K+

The market span, 2026 - ordinary 992.1 PDK to Weissach-and-magnesium RS; access premiums and value are two different things

01 EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The 992 generation changed the GT3 in three stages - and the first was the deepest. The 992.1 GT3 of 2021 changed the chassis architecture: the first series-production 911 with a double-wishbone front axle, derived conceptually from the 911 RSR, giving greater camber stability under load and separating spring and wheel-control forces more effectively than the previous MacPherson-strut layout - combined with rear-axle steering, a swan-neck wing and substantially developed aerodynamics, at 510 PS with manual or PDK. The 992.1 GT3 RS of 2022 then changed the aerodynamic architecture: active front elements, a two-part adjustable rear wing, the first DRS on a production Porsche, a large central front radiator, and up to 860 kg of total downforce at 285 km/h - with compression, rebound, differential locking and traction control adjustable from the steering wheel. The 992.2 of model year 2025 reconciled the two: the same 510 PS engine and double-wishbone axle, aero-profiled front suspension links, more RS-derived anti-dive geometry, a shorter final drive, winged and Touring versions launched simultaneously for the first time - and a manual Nordschleife lap of 6:56.294, the fastest for any production car with a manual transmission at Porsche's announcement. The governing thesis: the 992.1 changed the suspension, the RS changed the airflow, and the 992.2 reconciled the two.

The ownership story is equally generational. This family has no engine crisis and no dominant defect - its file is made of recalls and bulletins that are VIN-verifiable in minutes, of geometry that has become part of the service history, and of an allocation system whose premiums the buyer must learn to separate from value. An allocation determines who buys the car first; it does not determine what the car will ultimately be worth.

Key Finding

Allocation-constrained, not capped. Porsche has published no production totals for the 992.1 GT3, Touring or RS, and none was a numbered edition - scarce at allocation because demand exceeded dealer-distributed supply, not scarce by contract. 'Rare' and 'hard to obtain new' are not the same thing.

The file is recalls, bulletins and geometry. The defining current check is the centre-lock recall - a 2023-built batch of bolts that could fracture, with wheel detachment the identified consequence - verified by VIN, never by assurance. Around it: PADM, front lift, rear steering, exhaust-flap wiring and fuel-system bulletins, all diagnostic items rather than design failures - and on every tracked car, the geometry ledger: alignment sheets, ride heights, corner weights, damper settings.

Three premiums, three tests. The Touring premium is factory identity - the build sheet, not the missing wing. The RS premium is the aero platform - active systems serviced, Weissach and magnesium wheels verified independently. The 992.2 premium is access - a launch market whose asking prices reflect temporary scarcity, not established value.

02 THE MARQUE AND THE CARS

The GT programme's third act - racing architecture for the road, distributed by relationship.

Paper 52 closed with the 991 restoring the GT3's confidence; the 992 spent that confidence on architecture. The double-wishbone front axle - racing practice for decades, a series-production 911 first in 2021 - is the change the market still underprices, because it happened with the 992.1, not the facelift: the 992.2 retains it and refines it with aero-shaped links and anti-dive lessons imported from the RS. The engine remained the family constant - four litres, naturally aspirated, 9,000 rpm, closely related to the GT3 Cup unit - while the transmission question matured into honest pluralism: manual for involvement and the collector narrative, PDK for consistency and circuit work, neither inherently the correct GT3. Above them the RS became something categorically different - an aero platform that happens to be road legal - and around all of them grew the generation's defining market mechanism: allocation. Build slots distributed through Porsche Centres, relationship-led rather than first-come-first-served, premiums at launch, normalisation afterwards. This paper treats that mechanism as a chapter of its own, because understanding it is worth more than any single specification decision.

PORSCHE CHARACTER

The 992 GT3 family is Weissach's motorsport department at its most confident: racing suspension architecture brought to series production, active aerodynamics with DRS on a road car, and a manual gearbox kept alive by demand and then vindicated by a record lap. The character extends to how the cars reach their owners - through a dealer ecosystem that rewards loyalty and patience rather than speed of chequebook - and to what they ask of those owners afterwards: geometry recorded like service history, wheel torque documented like provenance, and active systems treated as systems, not styling.

03 ARCHITECTURE: SUSPENSION, AIRFLOW, RECONCILIATION

One engine family, one front axle - and three different answers built on them.

The 992.1 GT3 carries the 4.0-litre naturally aspirated flat-six at 510 PS and approximately 470 Nm, six-speed manual or seven-speed PDK, rear drive, the double-wishbone front axle, rear-axle steering, a fixed swan-neck wing, centre-lock wheels, optional front lift and steel brakes as standard with PCCB optional - 1,479 kg DIN in PDK form, 311 km/h in the corresponding technical data. The Touring removes the fixed wing for an automatically deploying spoiler with different aerodynamic balancing - available with manual or PDK depending on market and phase, unlike the manual-only 991.2 - and is a factory option package verified through the build sheet: a wing-delete conversion is not a Touring. The RS moves to 525 PS, PDK only, and rebuilds the car around airflow: active front flaps, the two-part DRS wing, a central radiator that consumes the luggage compartment, extensive CFRP, longer double-wishbone links, approximately 1,450 kg in its lightest published specification and 296 km/h - a top speed that reflects the drag of its downforce package rather than any shortage of engine. The 992.2 keeps 510 PS and both gearboxes, shortens the final drive, profiles the front suspension links as aerodynamic elements, adds RS-derived anti-dive, launches winged and Touring together, and opens the options ledger: the Weissach Package on the winged GT3 for the first time, a Lightweight Package with carbon and magnesium for the Touring, folding lightweight buckets, and a rear-seat option for the Touring in certain markets.

PORSCHE 992 GT3 FAMILY - SPECIFICATION

992.1 GT3	2021-2024 · 4.0 NA, 510 PS / ~470 Nm, 9,000 rpm · manual or PDK, RWD · first double-wishbone front axle on a series 911 · swan-neck wing, rear-axle steering, centre-locks · 1,479 kg DIN (PDK), 311 km/h · no published totals
992.1 GT3 Touring	2021-2024 · mechanically the GT3 without the fixed wing - deploying spoiler, different aero balance · manual or PDK by market and phase · factory identity by build sheet and VIN-linked option record · no published totals
992.1 GT3 RS	2022 onward · 4.0 NA, 525 PS · PDK only · active front aero, two-part DRS wing, central radiator, extensive CFRP · up to 860 kg downforce at 285 km/h · chassis adjustable from the wheel · ~1,450 kg, 296 km/h · Weissach and magnesium wheels optional
992.2 GT3 / Touring	MY2025 onward · 510 PS, manual or PDK · shorter final drive, aero-profiled front links, RS-derived anti-dive · winged and Touring launched together · Weissach Package on the winged car, Lightweight Package on the Touring · manual Nordschleife 6:56.294

(Production was allocation-constrained but not officially capped - exact worldwide totals have not been publicly confirmed by Porsche, and no registry estimate is presented here as a factory figure.)

04 FOUR CHAPTERS OF ONE GENERATION

The chassis revolution, the Touring market, the aero car - and the allocation generation.

The Chassis Revolution - 992.1 GT3. The double-wishbone axle is the generation's deepest change, and it belongs to the first car, not the facelift. Manual versus PDK is use-led, not mythology-led: the manual is more involving, more exposed to mechanical over-rev and stronger in the enthusiast market; the PDK is faster, more consistent, mechanically protected against the money shift, and usually the rational choice for repeated track use. The Touring Market. Mechanically a GT3 without the wing; commercially its own market, priced on restraint, road usability and effective demand rather than formal scarcity - and verified, always, through the build sheet. The Aero Car - GT3 RS. Not a faster GT3 but a different species: downforce as the organising principle, active systems as service items, and a cockpit that hands the driver the racing engineer's toolkit. The Allocation Generation - and especially the 992.2. A launch market is an access market: premiums reflect temporary scarcity, and they narrow as deliveries increase, enthusiasm fades and further model years arrive. The 992.2's long-term supports are real - the refined chassis, the manual, the record lap, the possibility of being a final naturally aspirated generation, though that is not guaranteed - but its greatest valuation risk is paying a temporary access premium as though it were permanent rarity.

THE ALLOCATION QUESTION

What Porsche officially says is modest: allocation is delivered through the dealer network - finite build slots, distributed by Porsche Centres, varying by country, importer, dealer group and customer history. There is no published universal rule requiring prior ownership, and no published global penalty schedule for selling early. What commonly happens is relationship economics: purchase and servicing history, previous GT ownership, patience and retention are rewarded; buyers report bundling encouragement - dealer practice, not published Porsche policy. And the flipper's penalty is commercial, not contractual: Porsche does not publicly fine the flipper; the allocation ecosystem may simply stop inviting them back. The market lesson follows: the allocation premium and the car's long-term value are two different things - one reflects temporary access, the other reflects significance, specification, condition and documentation.

05 THE SYSTEMS: RECALLS, BULLETINS AND GEOMETRY

No engine crisis - a VIN-verifiable file, and a suspension that made setup part of the history.

The defining current check is the centre-lock recall. Porsche recalled certain 992 models with centre-lock wheels after identifying a batch of bolts that might not have been manufactured to specification and could fracture - affected cars were built during a defined 2023 production window, owners were advised not to drive before inspection, and wheel detachment is the failure consequence identified in the recall documentation. The buyer requires VIN-level recall verification, the completion invoice, current bolt part identification, hub and nut inspection and the tightening history - and even on unaffected cars, centre-lock procedure remains safety-critical: torque records, specified lubricant, workshop competence, and wheel-removal documentation on any car that has seen track days. The chassis electronics follow the family grammar with model-specific bulletins attached: PADM mounts, where early technical documentation identified water ingress and inadequate sealing as causes of electrical damage - fault history read, revisions confirmed, coded-out faults and undisclosed solid-mount conversions excluded; the front lift cycled repeatedly, with Porsche's guidance noted that the car should be parked lowered because the raised position is not guaranteed indefinitely with the engine stopped; and rear-axle steering verified electronically after any suspension change, Manthey installation or accident repair - alignment alone is never enough.

The engine and transmissions carry reputation and reporting duties rather than defects. The four-litre has no crisis - but every expensive GT car deserves the genuinely cold start, oil pressure and consumption history, misfire data, camshaft values, and compression or leak-down where diagnostics justify them. Two model-specific bulletin families belong in the PPI: damaged wiring at the exhaust-flap actuator on GT3 and RS - warnings, stuck valves, an inconsistent note, easy to verify and not catastrophic - and low-pressure fuel plausibility and injector fault conditions on GT3 and Touring, diagnostic items requiring software or component attention rather than an engine-failure narrative. On manual cars the DME over-rev report remains the deciding document - counts by range, hours at the most recent event, total ECU hours, mileage plausibility, interpreted rather than attached, with a recent severe event materially different from an old low-range one. On PDK cars the money shift is engineered away and the file reads adaptations, oil service, stored faults, launch use and software.

The double-wishbone axle adds the generation's new PPI requirement: wishbones, links, spherical joints, wheel carriers, kerb-strike evidence - and on the 992.2, the aero-profiled front links are functional aerodynamic elements, so damage or aftermarket substitution affects both geometry and airflow. Current alignment, previous sheets, ride heights, corner weights, road and track settings: on these cars, geometry is part of the service history.

The RS extends every file. Active aerodynamics are cycled and diagnosed - front flaps, the wing through full movement, DRS, position sensors, calibration - because the downforce system is a coordinated front-rear balance and any warning requires specialist diagnosis. The central radiator changes both aerodynamics and vulnerability: condition, ducting, stone damage, leaks and the front carbon structures are inspected together, with the sacrificed luggage compartment standing as the measure of how radically cooling and aero were prioritised. The carbon inventory is read panel by panel - lid, roof, doors and wings by specification, wing supports, diffuser, underfloor - for impact, delamination, distorted weave and undocumented composite repair: a splitter is a consumable; a repaired wing support or roof is a valuation issue. Weissach content is verified through factory records with the magnesium wheels checked separately - Weissach does not automatically mean magnesium, and the wheels themselves are never casually straightened or refinished. The factory-supported Manthey kit for the RS - aerodynamic efficiency, modified suspension, brake optimisation - is treated in Porsche's own installation documentation as an integrated system rather than interchangeable accessories: genuine, complete, documented, with original parts retained, or discounted accordingly. The Touring adds its own items: factory identity confirmed by option code and build sheet; the 2022-2023 spoiler brake-light recall - both centre brake lights able to illuminate simultaneously under specific manual-deployment conditions - verified complete by VIN; and the usage caution that discreet cars are often driven hard precisely because they look like they are not. Seats and restraints close the file: campaigns concerning bucket-seat belt hardware and side-airbag deployment on specific cars are VIN-verified, harnesses and extinguishers treated as dated safety equipment, and non-factory drilling read as the modification it is. Brakes divide by material as ever - steel often preferable for frequent track work, PCCB by specialist measurement, low mileage proving nothing about ceramic health.

THE GEOMETRY LEDGER

The 992 GT3's life is recorded not only in fluids and consumables but in setup. A proper ledger holds circuits and dates, mileage and hours, tyre sets and heat cycles, pads, discs and fluid changes, wheel-removal records, alignment sheets, ride heights, corner weights, damper settings - and on the RS, the steering-wheel settings themselves: compression, rebound, differential locking, traction control, DRS use. A seller saying 'track setup' without producing the actual numbers has not documented anything. Track use is normal. Unrecorded geometry is not.

06 MARKET AND MONEY

Premiums normalising, values separating - and access still masquerading as rarity.

The allocation era's premiums have begun to normalise, and the family's markets are finding their real levels. The 992.1 GT3 PDK now appears on German Porsche Approved listings around €185,000-210,000 depending on year, mileage and specification - the rational driver's entry, valued on specification, transmission, history and the track file now that the access premium has compressed. The manual carries its premium honestly - gearbox, revs, first-double-wishbone status, limited effective supply - without formal production limits behind it. The Touring has softened from its speculative peak while remaining supported by understatement and demand, with the 992.2 Touring likely capping ordinary 992.1 examples while strengthening exceptional ones. The RS trades around €284,000-300,000 for normal used cars on German Porsche Finder, with Weissach, magnesium and PTS moving cars toward and past €400,000 - US tracked data shows Weissach cars averaging above US\$400,000, a reminder that geography and specification distort simple comparisons. Its long-term risk is not significance but supply psychology: many cars were bought as speculative allocations and may reach the market barely used, with inflated expectations attached. The 992.2 remains an allocation market, not a used-car market - early US data shows averages in the low-to-mid US\$300,000s for GT3 and manual Touring examples, launch scarcity rather than mature value - and this paper declines to publish a settled European band until enough cars have traded.

992 GT3 FAMILY - INDICATIVE FRAMEWORKS, 2026

992.1 GT3 PDK	Higher-mileage or ordinary specification €175,000-195,000 · strong Porsche Approved example €190,000-225,000 · exceptional PTS or low mileage €230,000-275,000+
992.1 GT3 manual	€200,000-245,000 · exceptional colour and specification €250,000-300,000+
992.1 GT3 Touring	Ordinary specification €210,000-250,000 · strong manual, PTS or bucket-seat specification €250,000-310,000+
992.1 GT3 RS	Used, documented non-Weissach €280,000-330,000 · strong Weissach €330,000-420,000 · Weissach plus magnesium or PTS €400,000-520,000+ · exceptional delivery-mileage cars higher
992.2 GT3 / Touring	An allocation market - early US averages in the low-to-mid US\$300,000s reflect launch scarcity; no settled European band is published here until more cars trade

(Indicative mid-2026 frameworks; asking prices and results differ materially, recorded results run below asking, and allocation-era premiums are temporary access, not established value.)

RUNNING COSTS - EUROPEAN OWNERSHIP (PLANNING BANDS)

Annual service	€1,500-3,000
Major service	€3,000-6,500
Track fluid programme	€1,000-3,000 per year beyond routine service
Clutch and flywheel (manual)	€4,500-8,000
PDK	Service €1,000-2,000 · major repair €6,000-15,000+
Chassis systems	PADM €2,000-4,500 · PASM work €5,000-12,000 · front lift €2,500-6,000 · rear steering €2,500-8,000+
Brakes	Steel refresh €3,000-7,000 · PCCB replacement €20,000-35,000+
Tyres	€2,000-3,500 per set - matched, approved, dated
Wheels	Centre-lock hardware damage several thousand euros per corner · magnesium replacement potentially five figures per set
RS-specific	Carbon repair frequently five figures · active-aero repair highly component-dependent · Manthey kit a substantial five-figure expenditure

(Planning figures, not quotations. Five-year reserve excluding depreciation: road-led GT3 or Touring €15,000-28,000 · occasionally tracked €25,000-45,000 · regularly tracked €40,000-70,000+ · RS with regular circuit use €50,000-100,000+, driven by tyres, brakes, aero and damage.)

07 THE BUYING PROTOCOL

A cold car, a VIN run through the campaign record, and geometry read as history.

Level One - at the viewing. A genuinely cold car, required. Cold start with oil pressure, smoke and mechanical noise; battery voltage; manual clutch or PDK engagement; warning lights through the cycle; PADM, PASM, front lift, rear-axle steering and exhaust valves exercised; on an RS, the active aero and DRS cycled and the central-radiator area inspected; centre-lock wheels sighted; brake condition by material; tyre dates and specification; splitter, underfloor and carbon components; then the documents - service records, track records, geometry sheets. On a Touring: factory identity and the spoiler campaign verified. On an RS: Weissach and magnesium wheels verified independently.

Level Two - the specialist PPI. PIWIS scan with VIN campaign verification - centre-lock recall status above all; operating-hour and mileage plausibility; DME over-rev analysis on manuals; PDK adaptations and fault history; fuel-pressure and injector diagnostics; oil-filter inspection where justified; front-lift inspection; PADM and PASM scan; rear-steering calibration; centre-lock hardware inspection; brake measurement; double-wishbone suspension inspection - links, joints, carriers, kerb evidence; current alignment with corner weights where tracked; underbody removal and inspection; carbon inspection; paint-depth survey; option-code verification; Manthey documentation where fitted.

Level Three - walk away. Incomplete centre-lock recall history. Damaged hubs or improperly serviced centre-locks. Recent severe over-revs. Unexplained fuel or injector faults. Unresolved PADM or rear-steering warnings. Active-aero faults on an RS. Undocumented carbon repairs.

Track evidence with no setup or consumable ledger. False Touring identity. An incomplete Weissach claim. Non-genuine Manthey components represented as factory-supported. Significant suspension-pickup or underbody damage. Undocumented ECU or transmission tuning. Resistance to PIWIS and underside inspection. The standing rule holds: the buyer who cannot walk away has already overpaid.

THE ACCESS RULE

An allocation determines who buys the car first. It does not determine what the car will ultimately be worth. Access premiums reflect temporary scarcity - dealer discretion, launch enthusiasm, delivery timing - while long-term value reflects significance, transmission, specification, condition, originality and documentation. The technical corollary grades the family: buy the GT3 on its geometry file, the Touring on factory identity, and the RS on its aero and track ledger. Dealer access, secondary-market premium and long-term collectability are three separate things - and the buyer who confuses them pays twice. The rule joins the Porsche ladder as its eighth law.

08 OWNERSHIP ECONOMICS AND SCENARIOS

The arithmetic of the modern GT3 - circuit-scaled, geometry-documented, recall-verified.

The scenarios model a well-bought 992.1 GT3 manual at around €225,000 with a clean over-rev report, complete campaign history including the centre-lock recall, and a geometry ledger, driven 5,000-8,000 km per year with occasional circuit days. The structure is Paper 52's economics applied to a newer, better-instrumented car: routine servicing contained, consumables scaled by circuit use, the systems layer - mounts, lift, rear steering - as age-and-use items, and the double-wishbone axle adding a geometry discipline that costs little and protects everything. The daily disciplines are the cheap insurance: battery conditioner, clear intakes, full warm-up before 9,000 rpm, lift used deliberately and parked lowered, matched approved tyres, centre-lock work only by competent hands, every alignment recorded. The RS multiplies the amplitudes - active aero as a service system, the radiator and underfloor inspected frequently, carbon and magnesium checked after every significant kerb strike - and rewards it with capability nothing else in this library matches at its price. The Touring runs the gentlest profile against the strongest identity requirement: its premium is factory paperwork, so its file must be perfect.

OWNERSHIP SCENARIOS - WELL-BOUGHT 992.1 GT3 MANUAL (PLANNING BANDS)

Year 1	€4,000-9,000: entry PPI with recall verification and over-rev analysis, annual service, alignment baseline with rear-steering calibration, first consumables
Years 1-3	€9,000-24,000 cumulative: services, tyres and brakes per circuit use, fluid programme, one systems item - mounts, lift or damper work
Years 1-5	€15,000-28,000 road-led · €25,000-45,000 occasionally tracked · €40,000-70,000+ regularly tracked · RS with regular circuit use €50,000-100,000+

(Assumption-based planning bands, scaled by circuit days; PCCB, carbon or active-aero events move any year materially beyond them.)

OWNERSHIP VERDICT - THE RATINGS

Reliability	□□□□	No engine crisis and no dominant defect - the file is recalls and bulletins, VIN-verifiable in minutes, on an engine family with racing provenance
Maintenance costs	□□□□	GT3 economics with a modern systems layer - contained routine costs, circuit-scaled consumables, and RS amplitudes where the aero platform is used as intended
Parts availability	□□□□	Current-era factory support throughout; RS carbon, magnesium wheels and model-specific aero components are the expensive, slower exceptions
Investment potential	□□□□	Configuration-led and normalising - manual, Touring and exceptional RS specifications carry the strongest cases; access premiums are not value

MARQUE BUYING SCORE - 992 GT3 FAMILY

Category	992.1 GT3 / Touring	992.1 GT3 RS	992.2 GT3 / Touring
Reliability	9 / 10	9 / 10	9 / 10
Driving experience	10 / 10	10 / 10	10 / 10
Ownership cost	5.5 / 10	4 / 10	5.5 / 10
Parts availability	8 / 10	7 / 10	8 / 10
Long-term collectability	7.5 / 10	8.5 / 10	7 / 10
Investment potential	6.5 / 10	8 / 10	5.5 / 10

Scored on the fixed series rubric: an 8 in Reliability means the same across every marque and paper. The 992.2 column reflects a launch market - its investment score prices the access-premium risk, not the car, and will be revised as the market matures.

METHODOLOGY AND A NOTE ON VALUES

Built from public sources: Porsche factory documentation, press kits and Newsroom history (the 992.1 GT3 as the first series-production 911 with the RSR-derived double-wishbone front axle, 510 PS, 1,479 kg DIN PDK, 311 km/h; the GT3 RS at 525 PS with active aero, DRS and up to 860 kg of downforce at 285 km/h; the 992.2's aero-profiled links, anti-dive and shorter final drive, launched as GT3 and Touring together, with Weissach and Lightweight Packages; the manual Nordschleife record of 6:56.294, April 2025; the factory-supported Manthey kit treated as an integrated system), official recall and technical documentation (the 2024 centre-lock bolt recall with its 2023 production window; the Touring spoiler brake-light recall; PADM water-ingress, exhaust-flap wiring, fuel-plausibility and seat campaigns - all VIN-specific), specialist and owner-community documentation for the fault map and cost bands, and tracked market data (German Porsche Approved and Finder listings; US Weissach RS averages above US\$400,000; early 992.2 averages in the low-to-mid US\$300,000s) with current European asking frameworks, mid-2026 - recorded results run below asking. Production totals are unpublished and stated as such. Assumptions are stated as assumptions, in brackets, where they occur. Nothing here is investment advice.

09 SYNTHESIS

Racing architecture, allocation economics - and the discipline that separates them.

The 992 GT3 family is the modern GT programme at full maturity: a racing front axle brought to series production, active aerodynamics with DRS on a number plate, a manual gearbox that answered its own critics with the fastest three-pedal lap the Nordschleife has seen - and a distribution system that turned buying the car into its own discipline.

The engineering verdict is the cleanest in the Porsche series: no crisis, no folklore, a file made of VIN-verifiable campaigns and a geometry ledger that any honest owner can keep. The market verdict requires more care, because this generation invented a new way to overpay: confusing access with rarity. The premiums that mattered at allocation - the dealer relationship, the launch slot, the first delivery - evaporate on the secondary market, and what remains is what this library always prices: significance, specification, condition and documentation. The 992.1's double-wishbone revolution, the Touring's verified identity, the RS's aero platform with its settings recorded, the 992.2's refinement bought at a sane price - these hold value. The allocation story does not.

The buyer's task: run the VIN through the campaign record before anything else - centre-lock recall first; start cold; read the over-rev report on manuals with a specialist; verify the Touring against its build sheet and the Weissach claim against the factory record, with magnesium wheels checked separately; inspect the double-wishbone axle and demand the geometry file; cycle every active system, especially the RS's aero; and price access premiums at what they are - temporary. Do that, and the family offers the most complete GT3 spectrum ever sold: the chassis revolution at a normalising price, the understated Touring, the aero car that redefined the species, and a facelift that reconciled all of it.

WHO SHOULD BUY THIS CAR

Ideal 992.1 GT3 PDK buyer: the driver who wants the full engine and chassis experience with track consistency and the family's best value - the rational purchase, honestly made. Ideal manual buyer: the road-and-collector owner building on first-double-wishbone significance and gearbox involvement. Ideal Touring buyer: the road-led owner buying use, discretion and specification - never the word 'Touring' alone. Ideal RS buyer: the circuit owner who will use the aero, maintain the active systems, budget the consumables and keep the setup sheets. Ideal 992.2 buyer: the patient one - specification over premium, delivery over allocation theatre.

Less suitable: the buyer paying launch premiums as though they were rarity; the collector claiming a Touring or Weissach identity they have not verified; and the track-day owner who alters geometry and records nothing - on this family, an undocumented setup is undocumented history.

BOTTOM LINE

Five configurations, one generation, 2021 onward: 510 to 525 PS at 9,000 rpm, €175,000 to €520,000+. The 992.1 changed the suspension, the RS changed the airflow, the 992.2 reconciled the two - and the allocation system changed the market. No engine crisis: the file is the centre-lock recall, the campaign record and the geometry ledger. Buy the GT3 on its geometry file, the Touring on factory identity, the RS on its aero and track ledger - and never mistake an access premium for value: an allocation determines who buys the car first, not what it will be worth.

ONE-SENTENCE VERDICT

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SOURCES

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