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1951 hudson hornet convertible brougham

Here is a 1951 Hudson Hornet Brougham Convertible powered by a non-308ci L-head Twin H powered (dual single carb) inline 6. This particular car underwent a major renovation in 2009. The Toro Red exterior fits nicely with a dark burgundy/grey interior and convertible top. The gearbox is a 3-speed column shifted manual. This car works and drives very well with a hydraulically powered top making it easy to go from top to top down. In 1951, 131,915 Hudsons were produced. Only 2,257 of these models (Pacemaker, Super Six, Commodore 6 or 8, Hornet) were convertibles brougham. That's less than ~2%! Don't miss the opportunity to own a piece of history made famous by the successful history of Hudson Hornet racing. An unforgettable car in the history of motor racing, which cultivated a bulletproof design and handling that many vehicles at that time had difficulty fitting. A full-size car produced by Hudson and American Motors Hudson Hornet1951 Hudson Hornet Four-Door SedanOverviewManufacturerHudson Motor Car Company (1951-1954)American Motors (1955) -1957)Production1950-1957Body and chassisClassFull-sized carMuscle carLayoutFR hornet layout hudson hornet nameplate is a full-size car that was produced by Hudson Motor Car Company of Detroit, Michigan from 1951 to 1954, when Nash-Kelvinator and Hudson merged to form American Motors Corporation (AMC). Hudson cars were still sold under the Hudson brand for the 1957 model year. The first-generation Hudson Hornets had a functional step-down design with a dropped floor and chassis with a lower center of gravity than modern vehicles that helped to operate the car well - a bonus to racing. Hornet's lower and more elegant look was accentuated by a streamlined styling, sometimes called pontoon styling. Hornet owner Spencer Blake, writing for Popular Mechanics in 1999, notes that the unique, low-looking and silky handling of the car has brought Hudson a painting that - for many buyers - has outplayed luxury brands such as Cadillac. To make American Motors build Hudson cars on a newer assembly line for the Nash Statesman/Ambassador unibody chassis, all second-generation Hudson Hornets have been shifted by Nash cars that were designed as Hudson. First generation motor vehicle First generation1951 Hudson Hornet coupeOverviewProduction1951–1954AssemblyDetroit, Michigan, United StatesBody style2-door coupe2-door sedan[2]4-door sedan2-door hardtop2-door convertiblePowertrainEngine308 cu in (5.0 L) I6308 cu in (5.0 L) I6Transmission3-speed manual manual with over DriveHydramatic automatic (General Motors) automatic 1954 only (Borg Warner)DimensionsWheelbase124 in (3,150 mm)Length208 in (5,283 mm)[3]Width77.5 in (1,968 mm Height)60 in (1,642 kg) Hornet, introduced for the 1951 model year, was based on hudson's step-down design,[4] which was first seen in the 1948 model year on the Commodore. Unlike the unibody, the design did not fully combine the bodywork and chassis frame into a single structure, but the floorpan footwells recessed down between the chassis rails of the car, which in turn were directed around them - instead of the conventional floor, sitting on top of the straight rails of the ladder frame - the bodywork on the frame structure, which later became more widely accepted, and known as the circumferential frame. Thus one gave way in the Hudson. Thanks to the chassis and body in the bottom, the lower center of gravity... was functional and stylish. The car not only did well, but treated six passengers for a sumptuous ride. The low appearance also had elegance, which was accentuated by the almost closed rear wheels. The 1951 Hudson Hornet Convertible Brougham Twin H-Power engine 1951 Hudson Hornet Hudson Hornets were available as a two-door coupe, four-door sedan, convertible and pillarless hardtop coupe. The models were priced the same as the Commodore Eight, which was priced from \$2,543 to \$3,099. All Hornets from 1951 to 1953 were powered by hudson's high compression straight-six H-145 engine. Starting in 1952, an optional twin-H or twin one barrel carburetor configuration was available for an additional fee. The newly introduced Twin H-Power was available in November 1951 as a dealer installed the option at a price of \$85.60. An electric clock was standard. The L-head (flathead or side-valve) design, at 308 cu in (5.0 L) was the largest [displacement] six-cylinder engine for mass-produced cars at the time. It had a two-barrel carburettor and produced 145 hp (108 kW)[3] at 3,800 rpm and 373 Nm of torque. In 1954, power was increased to 170 hp (127 kW) from 145 hp (108 kW). The engine was able to have much more power in the hands of precision tuners, including Marshall Teague, who claimed he could get 112 mph (180.2 km/h) from the AAA- or NASCAR-certified Hornet stock, as well as Hudson's engineers, who developed serious use of options (poorly disguised racing parts). The combination of the Hudson engine with the hornets' overall ability to drive, as well as the fact that the cars were over-designed and over-built, made them unsurmountable in competition on the ground, and very few paved tracks from the 1950s. [8] Hudson Hornet's model year production in 1951 was 43,666. 1952 1952 Hudson Hornet Club Coupe In 1952, the Twin H-Power version became standard equipment with double single-barrel carburetors on top of a two-flight manifold, and the power increased to 170 hp (127 kW; 172 hp). The hood contained a functional measuring cup that transports cold air to carburetors and considered ventilation in 1954, not the air of a ram. [1] The motor can be for production of 210 hp (157 kW) when equipped with 7-X modifications, which Hudson later introduced. From 1952 to 1953, hornet received minor cosmetic improvements and still resembled the Commodore of 1948. Hornet proved to be almost undefeated in stock races. [7] [D]espite his racing successes... sales started to weaken. Hudson's competitors, using separate body structures on the frame, were able to change the appearance of their models every year without costly chassis changes,[5] while Hornet's modern, sophisticated unibody design was costly to upgrade, so it was essentially closed and suffered from the planned aging of the big three automakers[General Motors, Ford and Chrysler]. A total of 35,921 Hornets were produced in 1952, with about 2,160 hardtops and 360 convertibles. Hudson Hornet's model year 1953 brought minor changes to the Hudson Hornet. The front has been modified with a new grille and no functional hood ornament with a pint. Four different body designs: a two-door club coupe, a Hollywood hardtop, a Brougham convertible and a four-door sedan. Hudson Hornet's 1953 model year production was 27,208 units, of which about 910 were Hollywood hardtops. 8-tube radio was a \$100 option. In 1954, the Hudson Hornet Sedan Sedan, in the model year 1954, underwent a major overhaul. This involved extensive retouchation due to the way the stairwell wrapped around the passenger compartment. The front had a simpler grille that complemented the functional spatula and a new one-piece curved windshield, while the sides gained period-specific chrome fender accents, and the formerly inclined back was squared. [9] The front line to the rear fender has been styled to make the car look longer and the rear lamps are also redesigned. The interior was also updated with a new dashboard and an array of indicators that were surprisingly modern. There was still no V8 engine available, but the six-cylinder 308 cu in (5.0 L) was standard on the Hornets and produced 160 hp (119 kW), inspired by 170 hp (127 kW) races; 172 PS) The Twin-H-Power option (double carburetor) was very popular, and the 7-X version of the engine was offered as a factory option, producing more than 210 hp (157 kW; 213 hp) using a high compression head , a special timing shaft and other heavy-duty parts designed for racing. The 308 cu (5.0 L) engine produced high torque at low rpms and had a fairly flat torque curve, which helped the Hornet beat the V8 from other companies whose power advantage was only much higher rpmom. Although hornet's redesign put it on par with its contemporaries in terms of appearance and style, it came too late to increase sales. The news that Hudson was in a difficult situation and was essentially taken over by Nash-Kelvinator in order to Motors Corporation in the model year 1954 was known by buyers of public cars. The updated Hornet Brougham convertible, the only open body design available from Hudson, was attractive but inflated at \$3,288 for a six-cylinder car in 1954. Production in Hudson Hornet's model year in 1954 was 24,833 (the last year of step-down design production, overlapping hudson's merger with Nash-Kelvinator). NASCAR fame Herb Thomas's #92 Fabulous Hudson HornetA reproduction of Hudson Hornet tribute racecar Hudson was the first car manufacturer to get involved in action car racing. Hornet dominated stock racing in the early 1950s, when stock car raced in warehouse cars. In 1952, Marshall Teague finished the 1952 AAA season with a 1,000-point lead over his closest rival, winning 12 of 13 scheduled events. At AAA Racecourse, Teague led Hornet magazine, which called the Fabulous Hudson Hornet 14 wins of the season. This gives the Hornet a season record of up to 40 wins in 48 events, a winning percentage of 83%. In 1952, Hudson won 27 of 34 NASCAR Grand National races, and in 1953 he won 22 wins after 37, winning 17 of 37 races in 1954 - an incredible achievement, especially with a car that had some legitimate luxury credentials. The original Fabulous Hudson Hornet can today be fully restored at Ypsilanti, Michigan at the Ypsilanti Automotive Heritage Museum, a facility that was formerly the home of Miller Motors, Hudson's last dealer in the world. Second generation motor vehicle Second generation1957 Hudson Hornet V8 Super Hollywood HardtopOverviewProduction1955–1957AssemblyKenosha, Wisconsin, United States Bodies and chassisStyle 4-door sedan2-door hardtopPowertrainEngine308 cu in (5.0 L) I6320 cu in (5.2 L) Packard V8 (1955-early-56)250 cu in (4.1 L) AMC V8 (1955-early-56)2 50 cu in (4.1 L) AMC V8 (1955-early-56)250 cu in (4.1 L) AMC V8 (1955-early-56)250 cu in (4.1 L) 1 L) AMC V8 (1955-early-

56)250 cu in (4.1 L) AMC V8 (1955-early-56)250 cu in (end-56)327 cu in (5.4 L) AMC V8 (1957)Gearbox3-speed manual 3-speed Manual overdriveHydramatic automatic with I6Ultramatic automatic with V8DimensionsWheelbase121.25 in (3080 mm)195 6 Special offer: 114.25 inches (2902 mm) [16]Length209 in (5309 mm)1956 Special : 202 inches (5,131 mm)[16]Width78 w (1,981 mm)Height60 w (1,524 mm)Curb weight16: 3,495 5 V8 Hornet Special: 3,467 lb (1,573 kg)[16] In the last three model years, hornet has become a product of the newly formed American Motors Corporation (AMC). Following the merger of Hudson Motor Car Company and In 1954, Hudson's detroit production facility was shut down and production of Hudson models was moved to a factory in Wisconsin, Nash. They are no longer built on the Step-down platform, all hudsons were now based on older Nash models, but characteristic motifs of Hudson's styling. 1955 1955 Hudson Hornet Custom Sedan New models were delayed until January 1955 introduction, as American Motors engineers work out the problem of creating two completely different looking cars with identical bodies. The first all-new car since American Motors, the 1955 Hudson has emerged as a conservative-style car compared to the competition. The 1955 Hornet was the purest model with a wide eggcrate grille and a distinctive two-toning. Styles of sedan and hardtop body were offered, but the coupe and convertible were no longer available. The 5.0 l (5.0 l) engine continued at 160 hp (119 kW) or 170 hp (127 kW). For the first time ever, the Hornet could be ordered with a 320 cu (5.2 l) V8 engine with 208 hp (155 kW) and packard Ultramatic automatic transmission. The rear suspension is now equipped with a torque pipe system for rear drive shaft suspension and coil springs along with front springs that are twice as long as most other cars. Along with Nash, the new Hudsons had the widest front seats in the industry. [20] The integrated placement of major air conditioning systems under the hood and the price of only \$395 (about half the cost as for other cars) also won recognition. Automotive journalist Floyd Clymer rated the Hudson Hornet as the safest car built in the United States due to (1) a single-use welded body unit, (2) a high-quality braking system with an additional mechanical backup system, (3) driving capability, overall handling and maneuverability; and (4) excellent acceleration and power in emergency situations. Production in the 1955 model year was 10,010 four-door sedans and 3,324 two-door Hollywood hardtops. 1956 1956 Hudson Hornet Custom Four-Door Sedan For model year 1956, AMC executives decided to give Hornet more character, and the vehicle design was handed over to designer Richard Arbib, who provided Hornet and Axles with one of the more distinctive stylings of the 1950s, which he called V-Line Styleing. Taking the traditional Hudson angle, Arbib applied his V form in every way possible inside and outside the car. Combined with three-digit paint combinations, Hudson's appearance was unique and immediately noticeable. The legendary 308 cu in (5.0 L) straight-six engine, with and without Twin-H Power, was offered and gained 5 hp (4 kW) by 1956. However, the Packard v8 engine was only available in the first half of 1956. Midway through the model year, the Hornet Special was introduced with a lower price and a new 250 cu (4.1 L) V8 engine with 190 hp (142 kW). Hornet Special models built on a 7-inch (178 mm) shorter and Lighter Statesman/Wasp four-door sedan and two-door hardtop platform with Hornet finish. The 1956 project did not excite buyers, and Hudson Hornet's sales dropped to 8,152 units, of which 6,512 were four-door sedans and 1,640 two-door Hollywood hardtops. 1957 Hudson Hornet Custom Sedan In 1957, Hudson's historic name appeared only in the Hornet version of the Super and Custom series and was available as a four-door sedan or two-door Hollywood hardtop. For the second year, V-Line styling featured a huge egg-grille chest, creases and chrome stripes on the sides, and five tricolor schemes for Custom models. There were more ornaments for cars, including fender finettes on top of rounded quarter rear panels in 1957, as well as very unusual twin-fin finishes on top of both front fenders. The price has been lowered and the power has been increased by the new 327 cu AMC in the (5.4 L) V8, which was rated at 255 hp (190 kW) with a four-barrel carburettor and double exhaust. Hudson Hornet's production ended on June 25, 1957, when the Hudson brand with racing heritage was discontinued and all American Motors Corporation cars were subsequently marketed by the Rambler Division. Total production of the 1957 Hornets was 4,108, split between 3,359 sedans and 749 Hollywood hardtops. Hudson Hornet's foreign markets were sold in foreign markets, either exported as complete cars or locally built with knock-down kits. Australia 1955 Hudson Hornet (Australia) Hudson vehicles were assembled locally in New South Wales, Queensland, Victoria and South Australia, but since 1913, World War II has put an end to all local vehicle gatherings in Australia. After the war, the Australian government enacted currency restrictions that put an end to all local gatherings of foreign vehicles. Despite the restrictions, Australian distributors have been able to bring in a limited number of U.S.-built, right-hand hudson factory vehicles since 1946, including the Hudson Hornet. It wasn't until 1961 that American Motors Corporation vehicles began to be assembled in Australia after AMC entered into an agreement with Australian Motor Industries in 1960. World War II ed its operations and production was completed in 1941. Postwar operations resumed in 1950, and the Hudsons were assembled by CHATCO Steel Products in Tilbury, Ontario. Tilbury was permanently terminated in 1954 after the formation of American Motors Corporation. As a result of the merger, Toronto-based Nash Motors of Canada Ltd. became American Motors (Canada) Ltd. and all subsequent Hudson, Nash and Rambler assembly operations 20, 2015, in [29] [29] Zealand's 1957 Hudson Hornet, New Zealand-mounted Hudson vehicles have been imported to New Zealand since 1912 and eventually locally assembled with knock-down kits from 1919. Since 1935, Hudson and other awnings have been collected by Christchurch Motor Assemblies Limited. Production ended when the company was acquired by Standard-Triumph International in 1954. Since 1954, the Hudson Hornet has been built in New Zealand by VW Motors in Auckland as an auxiliary line for the Volkswagens they assembled. Subsequent Rambler amc models were assembled at VW Motors' new plant in Otahuhu, Auckland, from 1958 to 1962. [32] In 1963, AMC entered into an agreement with Campbell Motor Industries (CMI) with Thames to assemble the Ramblers, which lasted from 1964 to 1971. South Africa's 1957 Hudson Hornet (South Africa) Hudson vehicles were assembled in South Africa starting in the 1920s by Stanley Motors at their plant, National Motor Assemblers (NMA), in Natalspruit (Gauteng). [34] Hudson Hornet was assembled in the right drive with knock-down sets coming from Canada. After the merger of Hudson and Nash, the NMA continued to assemble the new AMC Ramblers until 1967, although the 1957 Rambler was sold in South Africa as the Hudson 108. The Great Britain Hudsons were introduced to the UK in 1911 and eventually the factory was built where Hudson (and Essex) vehicles had been assembled locally since 1927. In 1932, the British company was renamed Hudson Motors Ltd. Hudson Hornet was assembled right-drive for the British and other European countries. After the collapse of the Hudson brand, the British company was renamed Rambler Motors (A.M.C.) Limited in 1966[40] and continued to import AMC vehicles through the 1970s. Legacy Hudson Hornet 51 created as a prototype of the 1951 film Cars hudson hornet was chosen as car of the year in a book profiling seventy-five years of notable cars by automotive journalist Henry Bolles Lent. Some police departments used Hudson Hornet 4-door sedans as police cars. After their retirement, they were replaced by AMC Matador and The AMC Ambassador's radio stations. In the 1970s model year, American Motors resurrected the Hornet name for its new compact car, which replaced the Rambler American (see AMC Hornet). In 2006, a small, front-wheel drive concept car called hornet was designed and developed by Dodge (see Dodge Hornet). Disney Pixar movie Cars and several spin-off video games featured a Fabulous Hudson Hornet named Doc Hudson, a retired Piston Cup champion. The Piston Cup is a film version of the Winston Cup Series, which has changed names several times since its inception. Hudson Hornet appeared in driver video games: San Francisco, Forza Horizon 4 and Motorsport 4 as part of the July car package. Car. owners of the 1951 Hudson Hornet Limousine Steve McQueen - 1953 Twin-H powered sedan,[42][43] A. E. Barit - 1951 Hornet Derham Limousine[44] Victor Haydon[45] - listed in Pena's song With Trout Mask Replica Collectibility The first generation of the Hudson Hornets are legendary for their NASCAR racing history and Jay Leno lists the 1951-1954 models as one of America's top ten collectible cars. [46] One of the great post-war monuments - a true master gives him a big advantage in collectible attractiveness. Richard M. Langworth describes the first-generation hornets in his book Complete Book of Collectible Cars: 70 Years of Blue Chip Auto Investments as the most memorable Hudson of the postwar years, one of the greatest in the industry of all time. [48] For example, prices on Club Coupes, the body style used by winning NASCAR drivers, have been highly appreciated over the past few years, where several nicely restored examples have broken the \$75,000 barrier in several cases. [49] Convertible versions also increased in value from restored in 1953 bringing in \$150,000 in 2013. See also Hudson Wasp (1952–1956), a cheaper step-down version of hornet. Doc Hudson Notes Inline^a b c 1954 Hudson Hornet Club Coupe. Popular mechanics. April 1999 Archived from the original on 22 April 2009 Accessed May 16, 2015. † Gunnell, John, ed. Standard catalog of American cars 1946-1975 (fourth ed.). Krause Publications. p. 477. 9780873410960. † a b c d Flora, Jr., J. Kelly (2008). American Cars, 1946-1959 Every model every year. Mcfarland. ISBN 978-0-7864-3229-5. ^ Hudson brochure from 1951. Oldcarbrochures.com. p. 4. Accessed May 16, 2015. † a b c d e Nerad, Jack. Hudson Hornet (and racing) - as seen in the movie Pixar Cars. Driving today. 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