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List of Ford engines Capri Mk.
Different engine ranges are used in various global markets. 1, Ford Cortina Mk III) 1962–1981 Taunus V4 (or Cologne V4)—(Germany) Used in Ford Taunus Ford engines are those used in Ford Motor Company vehicles and in aftermarket, sports and kit applications. 1) (South Africa: Used in Ford Corsair, Ford Capri Mk 01e7485ca1

Mercury Capri Capri (later Mercury Capri) is a nameplate marketed by the Lincoln-Mercury division of Ford Motor Company over three generations between 1970 and 1994 Capri (later Mercury Capri) is a nameplate marketed by the Lincoln-Mercury division of Ford Motor Company over three generations between 1970 and 1994 01e7485ca1

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The car was originally intended to be the third generation Probe, but after rationalization of the three coupés available in the United States, the Probe name was dropped in favor of the Cougar. It is an example of a sports coupé/liftback. 01e7485ca1 It was used in many European Ford cars and was exported to the United States to be used in the Ford Pinto, a successful subcompact car of the 1970s, hence the name which is used most often for the unit. In Britain... 01e7485ca1

Ford Capri (Australia) The launch of the car marked a revival of the Ford Capri name The Ford Capri (SA30) is an automobile which was produced by Ford Australia from 1989 to 1994. Ford Capri (SA30) is an automobile which was produced by Ford Australia from 1989 to 1994. The launch of the car marked a revival of the Ford Capri name, previously used by Ford of Europe from 1969 to 1986 and Ford USAs, Mercury Division, on their Fox-bodied, Mercury Capri, from 1979 to 1986 01e7485ca1

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Ford Pinto engine European Ford service literature refers to it as the Taunus In-Line engine (hence the TL codenames). In North America it was known as the Lima In-Line (LL), or simply the Lima engine due to its being manufactured at Lima Engine in Lima, Ohio. Ford Taunus/Ford Cortina (TC1 (1970-76), TC2 (1976-82)) Ford Escort Mk1 RS2000 Ford Escort Mk2 RS2000, Mexico Ford Capri (Mk2 and Mk3 (1974-86)) Ford The Ford Pinto engine was the unofficial name for a four-cylinder internal combustion engine built by Ford Europe. The internal Ford codename for the unit was the T88-series engine. In Ford sales literature, it was referred to as the EAO or OHC engine and because it was designed to the metric system, it was sometimes called the "metric engine" 01e7485ca1

During its production run the Cologne V6 was offered in displacements of 1.8, 2.0, 2.3, 2.4, 2.6, 2.8, 2.9, and 4.0 litres. All except the Cosworth 24v derivative and later 4.0 litre SOHC engines

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were pushrod overhead-valve engines, with a single camshaft...
01e7485ca1 In North America, the first and third generations of the Capri were marketed without...
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Ford Capri Clark, who had been involved in the design of the Ford Mustang. Clark, who had been involved in the design of the Ford Mustang. The Ford Capri is a fastback coupé built by Ford of Europe and designed by Philip T. It used the mechanical components from the Mk2 Ford Cortina and was intended as the European equivalent of the Ford Mustang. It The Ford Capri is a fastback coupé built by Ford of Europe and designed by Philip T. Although the Capri was not officially replaced, the second-generation Probe was effectively its replacement after the later car's introduction to the European market in 1994. A wide variety of engines were used in the car throughout its production lifespan, which included the Essex and Cologne V6 at the top of the range, while the Kent straight-

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four and Taunus V4 engines were used in lower-specification models. 9 million units in its lifetime. The Capri went on to be highly successful for Ford, selling nearly 1 01e7485ca1

Ford Cologne V6 engine 6 cu in (1,812 cc) and 4. 8 L; 110. 6 cu in (4,009 cc). 1967–1968 Ford 20M P7 1969–1971 Ford 17M RS 1968–1971 Ford 20M P7b 1969–1974 Ford Capri I 1974–1978 Ford Capri II 1978–1985 Ford Capri III 1971–1976 Ford Taunus The Ford Cologne V6 is a series of 60° cast iron block V6 engines produced by the Ford Motor Company from 1962 to 2011 in displacements between 1. Later, the Cologne V6 largely replaced the Essex V6 for British-market vehicles. Originally, the Cologne V6 was installed in vehicles intended for Germany and Continental Europe, while the unrelated British Essex V6 was used in cars for the British market. 0 L; 244. These engines were also used in the United States, especially in compact trucks 01e7485ca1

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The Australian Capri, codenamed the SA30, was an entry-level convertible, based on Mazda 323 engines and mechanicals that Ford Australia had also used in the Laser. It had a body shell designed by Ghia and an interior by ItalDesign. During development of the Capri, Mazda was developing the MX-5, a vehicle that, although considerably more expensive, was commonly considered its direct competitor. Unlike the MX-5, the Capri was a 2+2 rather than a strict two-seater.

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Ford Consul (1972-1975) Ford
Consul L coupe (1972-75) Ford
Consul estate (1972-75) Ford Consul
Capri for the Ford Consul Capri Ford
Consul Classic for the Ford Consul
The Ford Consul is a car that was
manufactured by Ford of Britain
from 1951 until 1962. The name was
later revived for a model produced
by Ford in both the UK and in
Germany from 1972 until 1975

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Ford C3 transmission 1972-1985

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Ford Granada 1972–1975 Ford
Consul 1982–1987 Ford Sierra
1979–1987 Ford Capri 1974–1982
Ford Cortina 1976–1982 Ford
Taunus 1970–1980 Ford Escort The
Ford C3 transmission and its
descendants are a family of light-
duty longitudinal automatic
transmissions built by the Ford
Motor Company 01e7485ca1

Between 1951 and 1962, the Consul was the four-cylinder base model of the three-model Ford Zephyr range, comprising Consul, Zephyr, and Zephyr Zodiac. In 1956, the line was restyled. In 1962, the Consul was replaced by the Zephyr 4, the mid-range Zephyr model becoming the Zephyr 6, and the top-of-the-range Zephyr Zodiac just being called the Zodiac. At this point, Consul became a range of smaller cars in its own right, initially the Consul Classic and Consul Capri, shortly joined by the even smaller Consul Cortina. The Consul Classic was only made for two years (August 1961 - March 1963), before being... 01e7485ca1

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Ford Mustang (third generation) 5 in (2,553 mm) (nearly the same as the outgoing European Ford Capri and over 4 in (102 mm) longer than the Mustang II). Production ended with the introduction of the fourth-generation Mustang (SN-95) for the 1994 model year. During its third generation, the Mustang evolved through several sub-models, trim levels, and drivetrain combinations during its production and seemed destined for replacement with a front-wheel drive Mazda platform. The Cobra appearance The third-generation Mustang is a pony car manufactured and marketed by Ford from 1979–1993, using the company's Fox platform and colloquially called the Fox body Mustang. Company executives were swayed by consumer opinion and the rear-wheel drive Mustang stayed in production, while the front-wheel drive version was renamed the Ford Probe. series at 100 01e7485ca1

Ford Australia produced the third-generation Mercury Capri roadster from 1991 to 1994, which Ford

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marketed as the Ford Capri outside of North America. 01e7485ca1 From 1970 to 1978, the Capri was a sport compact marketed in North America by the Lincoln-Mercury division without any Ford or Mercury divisional branding; it was a captive import, manufactured by Ford of Europe and sold simply as the Capri. 01e7485ca1 From 1979 to 1986, the second generation Capri became part of the Mercury model line as a U.S. built pony car, a badge engineered variant of the contemporary Ford Mustang. 01e7485ca1

Ford Cougar Like its (indirect) predecessor, the Ford Probe, the 1998 The Ford Cougar is a D-segment coupé that was produced and sold in the European market between 1998 and 2002, and sold in Canada and the United States from 1999 until 2002 as the Mercury Cougar. Cougar sales levels did not achieve those of predecessor Capri models. most of the Ford range 01e7485ca1

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The Bordeaux Automatic Transmission Plant, in Blanquefort, France (in the Bordeaux metropolitan area) produces automatic transmissions for a variety of rear-wheel drive vehicles. The facility opened in 1973 and was shortly followed by an expansion, the Bordeaux Transaxle Plant, in 1976 to focus on automatic transmissions for front-wheel drive Fords. Bordeaux Automatic Transmission's first product was the C3 3-speed automatic transmission for the Ford Pinto. The C3 design was succeeded by the A4LD 4-speed automatic during the mid-1980s and was in turn succeeded by the 4R44 and 4R55 4-speed automatics during the mid-1990s. The Bordeaux Automatic Transmission...

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