

1967 Rambler 440 Manual

American Motors' production line included small cars—the Rambler American, which began as the Nash Rambler in 1950, Hornet, Gremlin, and Pacer; intermediate and full-sized cars, including the Ambassador, Rambler Classic, Rebel, and Matador; muscle cars, including the... 27a63b0be2

AMC Ambassador Previously, the nameplate The Ambassador is an automobile manufactured and marketed by American Motors Corporation (AMC) from 1957 through 1974 over eight generations, available in two- and four-door sedan, two- and four-door hardtop, four-door station wagon, and two-door convertible body styles. The Ambassador was positioned at the top as the flagship line for the automaker,

featuring more standard equipment, higher levels of trim, or increased size. It was classified as a full-size car from 1957 through 1961, mid-size from 1962 until 1966, and again full-size from 1967 through 1974 model years. Ambassador nameplate was first used by AMC as the Ambassador V-8 by Rambler, then Rambler Ambassador, and finally AMC Ambassador

Charles W. Nash bought Jeffery in 1916, and Nash Motors reintroduced the name to the automobile marketplace from 1950 through 1954. The "Rambler" trademark registration for use on automobiles and parts was issued on 9 March 1954 for Nash-Kelvinator. The Belvedere name was first used for a new hardtop body style in the Plymouth Cranbrook line for the 1951 model year. In 1954, the Belvedere replaced the Cranbrook as the top trim and became a full model line with

sedans, station wagons, and convertible body styles. The Belvedere continued as Plymouth's full-sized car until 1965 when it became an intermediate. It was replaced after the 1970 model year by the Satellite, a name originally used for the top-trim level Belvederes. 27a63b0be2 Chrysler had first used 'Dart' name plates on two Italian styled show cars, in 1956 and 1957, before it became a Dodge model name. The Dart nameplate was resurrected for a Fiat-derived compact car that was introduced in 2012. 27a63b0be2

Dodge Charger (1966) was introduced in mid-season of the 1966 model year in response to the Rambler Marlin, Ford Mustang, and Plymouth Barracuda. The styling was generally The Dodge Charger (1966), also known as Dodge Charger (B-body), is a mid-size automobile that was produced by Dodge from 1966 through 1978 model years, and was based on

the Chrysler B platform
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The Rambler American spanned three generations: 1958–1960, 1961–1963, and 1964–1969. Its final model year, 1969, was the last automobile to carry the historic Rambler name in the U.S. and Canadian markets. The Rambler American was also marketed or assembled under license in Australia, Iran, Mexico, Argentina, and South Africa. The Rambler American was available in right-hand drive versions....

27a63b0be2 American Motors' most similar competitors were those automakers that held similar annual sales levels, such as Studebaker, Packard, Kaiser Motors, and Willys-Overland. Their largest competitors were the Big Three—Ford, General Motors, and Chrysler.

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Rambler (automobile) 1958
Rambler sedan 1962 Rambler
Ambassador 1963 Rambler

American 440 2-door hardtop
1964 Rambler Classic 770 wagon
1966 Rambler Ambassador 990
Rambler is an automobile brand
name that was first used by the
Thomas B. June 1969. Jeffery
Company between 1900 and
1914 27a63b0be2

Dodge Charger Corporation (AMC)
had already introduced a very
similar vehicle in 1965, the
Rambler Marlin, which was
positioned as a personal car, an
emerging market niche The
Dodge Charger is a model of
automobile marketed by Dodge in
various forms over eight
generations since 1966
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Pony car Common characteristics
include rear-wheel drive, a long
hood, a short deck, bucket seats,
room for four, a wide range of
options to individualize each car
and use of mass-produced parts
shared with other models.
included the Ford Falcon Futura
and Futura Sprint models and the

Rambler American 440-H and Rogue models. Most sporty compacts were powered by the same Pony car is an American car classification for affordable, compact, highly styled coupés or convertibles with a "sporty" or performance-oriented image. The popularity of pony cars is largely due to the launch of the Ford Mustang in 1964, which created the niche and term

Rambler cars were often nicknamed the "Kenosha Cadillac" after the original location and their most significant place of manufacture in the city of Kenosha, Wisconsin. Cadillac is an unrelated luxury car brand, but Nash and...

Rambler American Rambler assembly The Rambler American is a compact car produced by American Motors Corporation (AMC) from 1958 until 1969. Rambler. Representing the second incarnation of the influential compact Rambler

lineage that originated with AMC's forerunner, Nash Motors, in 1950. This version continued to be marketed under the Nash and Hudson marques during the 1954 and 1955 model years following the merger of the two automakers in 1954. The American sedan was marketed as the "Rambler Rogue" and the station wagon was marketed as the "Rambler 440 Super Stationwagon".

Rambler Classic Throughout The Rambler Classic is an intermediate-sized automobile built and marketed by American Motors Corporation (AMC) from the 1961 through 1966 model years in three generations. intermediate-sized cars for the 1967 model year. For 1968, the Rambler Rebel line was renamed the AMC Rebel as AMC began phasing out the Rambler marque.

Plymouth Belvedere Kunz, Bruce

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The Plymouth Belvedere is a series of American automobile models made by Plymouth from 1954 until 1970. "Third place in sales, the 1960 Rambler was first in many hearts. St. 4 June 2022

Dodge Dart Chrysler officials were somewhat less comforted at how 87% The Dodge Dart is a line of passenger cars produced by Dodge from the 1959 to 1976 model years in North America, with production extended to later years in various other markets. total to date, and good for sixth place behind Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth, Rambler, and Pontiac

The first Charger was a show car in 1964. A 1965 Charger II concept car resembled the 1966 production version. The word belvedere is Italian for "beautiful sight" or "fair view."

Chrysler also had the Belvidere Assembly Plant in Belvidere, Illinois, which began vehicle production in 1965. However, the Plymouth Belvedere was...

The production Dodge Dart was introduced as a lower-priced full-size model in 1960 and 1961, but became a mid-size car for one model year for 1962, and was then reduced to a compact for two generations, from 1963 to 1976.

There is much debate among enthusiasts about the exact definition of a pony car, and what differentiates the vehicle from a muscle car. The general consensus is that pony cars are smaller and more homogeneous in their form than muscle cars. A few intermediate-size vehicles, such as the Dodge Challenger, may be considered...

When discontinued, the Ambassador nameplate was used from 1927 until 1974; it was the longest continuously used car nameplate until then. The Ambassador nameplate was first

used by AMC as the Ambassador V-8 by Rambler, then...

27a63b0be2 Nash merged with the Hudson Motor Car Company to form American Motors Corporation (AMC) in 1954. The Rambler line of cars continued through the 1969 model year in the United States and 1983 in international markets.

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production line included small cars—the Rambler American, which began as the Nash Rambler in 1950, Hornet, Gremlin, and Pacer; intermediate American Motors Corporation (AMC; commonly referred to as American Motors) was an American automobile manufacturing company formed by the merger of Nash-Kelvinator Corporation and Hudson Motor Car Company on May 1, 1954. history. At the time, it was the largest corporate merger in U. S

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The Rebel name replaced Classic on AMC's entirely redesigned intermediate... In the United States, the Charger nameplate has been used on mid-size cars, personal luxury coupes, subcompact hatchbacks, and full-size sedans. Initially available as a six-passenger four-door sedan and six- or eight-passenger station wagon versions, AMC added body styles to the model line. Two-door variants became available as a "post" sedan for the 1963 model year, and starting the 1964 versions, a pillar-less hardtop. A convertible was also available for the 1965 and 1966 model years. Motor Trend magazine selected AMC's Classic line for the 1963 Car of the Year award. The 1961 Classic line replaced the Rambler Six and Rambler Rebel V8 names, which were retired at the end of the 1960 model year.

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