

Supercharged Design Testing And Installation Of Supercharger Systems

The United States Army Air Corps (USAAC) preference for turbochargers early in the V-1710's development program meant that less effort was spent on developing suitable mechanically driven centrifugal superchargers for the Allison V-12 design, as other V-12 designs from friendly nations like the British Rolls-Royce Merlin were already using. The engine was named after the Battle of Crécy, after Rolls-Royce chose battles as the theme for naming their two-stroke aero engines. Rolls-Royce did not develop any other engines of this type. After several modifications, the first production variants of the PV-12 were completed in 1936. The first operational aircraft to enter service using the Merlin were the Fairey Battle, Hawker Hurricane and Supermarine Spitfire. The Merlin remains most closely associated with the Spitfire and Hurricane, although the majority of the production run was for the four-engined... When smaller-dimensioned or lower-cost versions of the V-1710 were...

Allison V-1710 of streamlined bombers and fighters. Versions with a turbocharger gave excellent performance at high altitude in the twin-engined Lockheed P-38 Lightning, and turbo-superchargers were fitted to experimental single-engined fighters with similar results. To ease production, the new design could be equipped with different propeller gearing systems and superchargers, The Allison V-1710 aircraft engine designed and produced by the Allison Engine Company was the most common US-developed V-12 liquid-cooled engine in service during World War II

BMW 801 8-litre (2,550 cu in) air-cooled 14-cylinder-radial aircraft engine built by BMW and used in a number of German Luftwaffe aircraft of World War II. It was the most produced radial engine of Germany in World War II with more than 61,000 built. design, including the use of sodium-cooled valves and a direct fuel injection system, manufactured by Friedrich Deckel AG of Munich. Production versions of the twin-row engine generated between 1,560 and 2,000 PS (1,540–1,970 hp, or 1,150–1,470 kW). The supercharger The BMW 801 was a powerful German 41

The Griffon was the last in the line of V-12 aero engines to be produced by Rolls-Royce with production ceasing in 1955. Griffon engines...

Rolls-Royce Griffon powerplant for some of these aircraft. In keeping with company convention, the Griffon was named after a bird of prey, in this case the griffon vulture. Eves 2001, The Rolls-Royce Griffon is a British 37-litre (2,240 cu in) capacity, 60-degree V-12, liquid-cooled aero engine designed and built by Rolls-Royce Limited. Beaufighter II, Griffon IIB MS and FS refer to the supercharger blower speeds: Moderate/Fully Supercharged

Rolls-Royce Merlin The basic design The Rolls-Royce Merlin is a British liquid-cooled V-12 piston aero engine of 27-litre (1,650 cu in) capacity. design of a two-stage supercharger and an engine fitted with this was bench-tested in April 1941, eventually becoming the Merlin 60. The engine benefitted from the racing experiences of precursor engines in the 1930s. Initially known as the PV-12, it was later called Merlin following the company convention of naming its four-stroke piston aero engines after birds of prey. Rolls-Royce designed the engine and first ran it in 1933 as a private venture

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A second aircraft, designated as the Type 138B, was ordered in 1935 but work was abandoned during 1937 without it having flown.

Junkers Jumo 211 crankcase, and supercharger as standard. While the Daimler-Benz engine was mostly used in single-engined and twin-engined fighters, the Jumo engine was primarily used in bombers such as Junkers' own Ju 87 and Ju 88, and Heinkel's H-series examples of the Heinkel He 111 medium bomber. It was the direct competitor to the Daimler-Benz DB 601 and closely paralleled its development. When it was designed in the early 1930s, its 700 PS design power was a relatively common power rating and many pre-war The Jumo 211 was a German inverted V-12 aircraft engine, Junkers Motoren's primary aircraft engine of World War II. It was the most-produced German aero engine of the war, with almost 70,000 examples completed

The 801 was originally intended to replace existing radial types in German transport and utility aircraft. At the time, it was widely agreed among European designers that an inline engine was a requirement for high performance designs due to its smaller frontal area and resulting lower drag. Kurt Tank successfully fitted a BMW 801 to a new fighter design he was working on, and as a result the 801 became...

Rolls-Royce Crecy 4 cu. The engine never reached flight trials and the project was cancelled in December 1945, overtaken by the progress of jet engine development. in (26. Developed between 1941 and 1946, it was among the most advanced two-stroke aero-engines ever built. Initially intended for a high-speed "sprint" interceptor fighter, the Crecy was later seen as an economical high-altitude long-range powerplant. required to drive the supercharger when throttled, and hence fuel consumption at cruising power. Later testing involved the use of an exhaust turbine which The Rolls-Royce Crecy was a British

experimental two-stroke, 90-degree, V12, liquid-cooled aero-engine of 1,593. 11 L) capacity, featuring sleeve valves and direct petrol injection ffee21feff

RAF 1 RAF 1 RAF 1a Standard engine for aircraft using this powerplant. Based on a French design, it was developed at the Royal Aircraft Factory, and built by six different British companies including Daimler, Rolls-Royce and Wolseley Motors Limited. 2e The RAF 1 is a British air-cooled, V-8 engine developed for aircraft use during World War I. E. time with the supercharger. RAF 1b Upated version slated for installation in the B ffee21feff

Bristol Type 138 It set nine world altitude records, with the maximum altitude achieved being 53,937 ft (16,440 m) on 30 June 1937, during a 2¼-hour flight. In 1937, the airframe The Bristol Type 138 High Altitude Monoplane was a British high-altitude single-engine, low-wing monoplane research aircraft developed and produced by the Bristol Aeroplane Company during the 1930s. Rolls-Royce Kestrel S engine, fitted with a similar two-stage supercharger installation, enabling it to generate 500 hp (370 kW) ffee21feff

Design work on the Griffon started in 1938 at the request of the Fleet Air Arm, for use in new aircraft designs such as the Fairey Firefly. In 1939 it was also decided that the engine could be adapted for use in the Spitfire. Development was stopped temporarily to concentrate efforts on the smaller Merlin and the 24-cylinder Vulture; the engine did not go into production until the early 1940s. ffee21feff

Mikulin AM-34 It was utilized on numerous aircraft, including the Beriev MBR-2, Tupolev TB-3, Tupolev TB-4, Tupolev ANT-20, Petlyakov Pe-8, Kalinin K-7, Polikarpov I-17, and Bolkhovitinov DB-A, as well as the G-5 class and various prototype motor torpedo boats. Its initial development was troubled, but it eventually became one of the most successful Soviet aircraft engines of the 1930s. Development began in 1931 of this direct-drive model, but the first two-stage supercharger design proved to be quite The Mikulin AM-34 (M-34) was a Soviet mass-produced, liquid-cooled, aircraft engine of domestic design. A version of the maritime model was adapted for use in several prototype heavy tanks in 1939, although none was placed into production. for nagnetatel', 'supercharged' ffee21feff

The Supercharger network was introduced on September 24, 2012, as the Tesla Model S entered production, with five stations in California. As of July 2025, Tesla operates a network of about 7,500 Supercharger stations with over 70,000 connectors worldwide. The majority are located in three regions: Asia Pacific (3,000 stations), North America (3,000), and Europe (1,500). Superchargers can currently output as much as 325 kilowatts (kW), with plans to increase output capacity to 500 kW in the future. ffee21feff

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