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· Just consider automatic id will be stronic for the time frame you specified r8 was not available. So Manuel ... · I just ordered my 2014 V10 Plus in a guide. I own Porsche's with flappy paddles, and while it's fun at first, I find them too boring for a sports car. · plus i just thought it came from stronic? · I only had to make a manual or sequented box decision once, I went with a 2002 M3, SMG, and regretted it from day one. I know it's unfair to compare early SMG to what's available now but I just really missed pushing the clutch and giving it some gas. I have driven the brothers RS5 stronic, it's amazing and perfect according to my early SMG but it's perfect for me. I do drive quite often, drive 12k miles fun in 2 years and not commute but even when I'm in traffic I find it a problem. If you're 50-50 you decide to go with one that saves \$10,000, you can also enjoy what might be the last of the actual guides · Color and transmission, the 2 most difficult options. Take your time and do the right thing, it sounds like you need to try them if you're undecided. But go manually! · Manually. It's a complete experience. Full control. · Flappy paddles boring (confirmed). I love the 'transmission' on the R-tronic. You can still feel the car. Downshifts are great. I also love manual gearbox. It's very gratifying. The transmission is much better than any manual I've used before. I haven't used an S-tronic yet. · It consists of a thought ... A left foot rest can wear a fake spring clutch. Then always change gears r tronic using the gear lever and pressing the fake clutch! Then you have the best of both worlds... I mean why fake clutches eh can be fake exhaust ... Plus a number of us appear in UKs Dragons Den or Shark Tank of the USA or whatever and make a step up to the job. Keep a fake clutch, estimate the total market value of all automated performance vehicles at USD 485 million and expect to capture 50pct of this desperate market. Then we offer a small percentage of the company to 200 million. In the UK I can see Deborah Leaden looking to the left to see what Peter Jones thinks, and to say that one of their very successful companies for Peter Jones and Bannatnye has already done ... · It consists of a thought ... A left foot rest can wear a fake spring clutch. Then always change gears r tronic using the gear lever and pressing the fake clutch! Then you have the best of both worlds .. yes fake clutch press and press the accelerator pedal until the rev and crash into the car in front of you · Yes, the Staling car has long been a tradition of manual transmissions until you press the fake clutch and step on the accelerator and hit the car in front of you. This will add more authenticity to the experience. · Wow, it looks like either manual or automatic love but it makes sense to love Rtronic You'll get both. I didn't think I'd like Rtronic, but he grew up on me. · You used the word every day, and if you had any traffic, I'd use S-tronic. My personal experience is that the city is just HELL of driving daily from Toronto and having a manual. Stop for an hour every day and it's cruel to get into traffic. When you finally get rid of it, you're so tired of changing clutch+gears. S-tronic provides the beautiful balance of both worlds. After both -12 and 12+ years. I agree you get something in 2012 or less, whether manual (r-tronic ruthless). 2013/2014 tronic. · It's a very personal decision, and to be honest, if you can't really go wrong with any transmission selection of the R8. So, I personally said, rank them that way. 1. MT 2. MT 3. MT 4. S-tronic 5. The R-tronic had a dual clutch PDK on my 911 turbo is outstanding, but after a while it's not very interesting. It doesn't sound like a car, given my luck driving a 911 turbo S, but it ended up like driving a video game. With this, I can't believe how fast it is and why I can pick it up fast around a track. And I'm sure the S-tronic is better, if not better than pdk. That said, I definitely wanted an MT in the next car as I really missed an MT (an MT from the S before my 911 turbo). I drive the Eisenhower freeway (Chicago) often with my MT and I don't find it very disturbing ... And Eisenhower is as bad as any highway in North America. Also, listening to the perfect blip of a computer-controlled perfect downshift deeper than the way you enjoy a perfect revshirt downshift or perfectly executed heel/tone slip down... It's so cool. · The V10 manual coupe is the only way to fly!!! · Discussion Launcher · #35 · Mar 5, 2014 Hmmm bad news. The seller called me today saying that there are no V8 manual demo cars for me to drive. Another thing, I'm 21, and apparently over 25 years of age to be able to test an R8, but the guy asks his agent if I can test the driver. He said he can sit on the passenger side (lol) if the bad comes bad ... Obviously I'll have learned for myself whether I want to drive the R8 and manually or automatically, it's kind of annoying so I'll know if permission is allowed to test the driver soon, just waiting for the phone call. Cheers for all your suggestions · Hmmm bad news. The seller called me today saying that there are no V8 manual demo cars for me to drive. Another thing, I'm 21, and apparently over 25 years of age to be able to test an R8, but the guy asks his agent if I can test the driver. He said he can sit on the passenger side (lol) if the bad comes bad ... Obviously I'll have learned for myself whether I want to drive the R8 and manually or automatically, it's kind of annoying so I'll know if permission is allowed to test the driver soon, just waiting for the phone call. Cheers for all suggestions 21 and are you already buying an R8? Wow! This is a bit of a first generation Audi R8 Special from others not only because of its cool looking roof rack, but because of the reason it will go down in time as it is equipped with the very latest R8 manual transmission. Built in 2015 at the Neckarsulm plant in Germany, where the naturally amosedat super car has been in production for more than 12 years, the matte Nardo Gray is a V8-powered example. Those looking for maximum performance will always choose an auto over a manual, but there's something special about shifting gears in the old-fashioned way, especially with a great gated shifter like this R8. If you're wondering why Audi axed a six-speed manual transmission with the second generation R8, because very few people actually have the most single clutchR Tronic and then opt for the fast dual clutch S Tronic manual. It was a similar story to the V8 version, which was canned in 2015 when the second-generation R8 emerged only as a V10 model. Even if this is just a V8 with a manual, it's not hunched over in any way. The 4.2-liter FSI pumps out 430 horsepower and 317 pound-feet (430 Newton-meters) of torque, enough for a 0 to 60 seconds to a top speed of just 4.6 seconds on the road (298 kph). As you may recall, considering Audi suggested that the future of the R8 will not be the third generation strongly that does not look too bright. Meanwhile, the current model is expected to get a revamp based on spy shots showing prototypes with oval exhaust tips (R8 GT maybe?). There have been conflicting reports about the prospects of a turbocharged R8 with rs4 Avant, a 2.9-litre V6 shared with the RS5 Coupe/Sportback, so the four Rings will resort to downsizing and mandatory induction for a cheaper R8 is still unclear at this point. Video: Audiography/YouTube is a list of automotive endangered species cars with large engines and manual transmissions need to be very close to the top. Five years ago you used to write these kinds of cars from the history books. Italian brands had long stopped offering anything other than shovel-powered transmissions, and the likes of McLaren had no choice in their range. Inevitably the focus is specced by stubborn customers with gated guides for these rare examples of Ferrari or Lamborghinis, most likely slipping against all the advice of their vendors, for fear of the return of this car to their fore yard. Now they'll be hungry for the same thing. Inevitably the focus is specced by stubborn customers with gated guides for these rare examples of Ferrari or Lamborghinis, most likely slipping against all the advice of their vendors, for fear of the return of this car to their fore yard. Now they'll be hungry for the same thing. What if you don't want to pay this kind of 'fashion tax'? If you want a super car with a hand transmission, because it's not just because it's rarer than your friends' cars with automatic transmissions, you like to shift gears yourself? Have. The bargain was still there. And for all the Vorsprung Durch Technik brand values it is surprising to find the latest in large motorized supercars that can perhaps be reached with a manual transmission is actually the Audi R8. That's quite a surprise. The first generation R8, for me, is a much niceded car available. Everyone was quite surprised when it was launched, and in a pleasant way. Audis had everything we liked. But even the chassis and engine seemed to have been signed by a very different team setting up normal RS models. The suspension was flexible, the steering feel was spectacular and the Quattro gave a world of nose heavy halls and Avants away from a usage balance of different rear bias for all-wheel drive. The new one is faster, more advanced and the rest. But it's a slicker product. More Audi. I think the design of the first gene R8 is very clean and pure. And you can get it with a guide. It's a really nice guide, with a stump little aluminum handle and an open shift door that goes click-clack-click as you make your way around. There's very little drama in the new one's incredible performance. At least it's dangerous for your license. Being more relevant, you have to make deliberate choices about choosing gear, revs and feet (a little) to make going much slower than fun. It's especially attached to a gorgeous charismatic engine like the 5.2-litre V10. I was tempted to write about v8s, which are now attractively affordable for just over £40K. And I think it's a good place to put your money in. But with another 100hp and large engine notes just over £60K, it could be a V10. It's thin black with carbon 'blades', the clock is just over 20,000 miles and up to £62K. The same vintage and mileage manual Porsche 911 GTS steals £80K. It's a beautiful modern 911s and a safe investment one. But the R8 is a suitable mid-engine supercar, with a truly spectacular engine at its core and a manual transmission to control. Never mind the fact that Porsche's 402bhp has 519bhp, if you don't need 911's 2+2 seating the comparison seems to be an absolute steal. Given the endangered species situation, I think it's a financially secure place to go a few miles. Never mind the glorious one. Words by Dan Trent, photo courtesy of Pescara Cars. Car.

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