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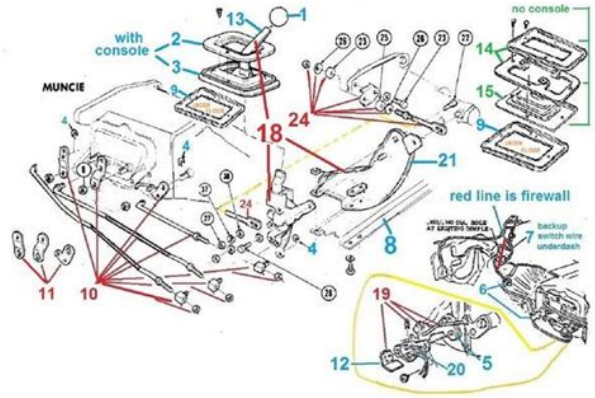
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The 2019 Chevrolet Camaro ZL1 1LE is now an easier drive thanks to a sixspeed manual transmission and its quicker and newly available 10 speed automatic transmission. But the 2019 ZL1 1LE Camaro, which will be available for sale beginning in February 2019, is switching from manual gears to an automatic transmission. Chevrolet called the 2019 ZL1 1LE “the fastest, most trackcapable Camaro ever,” on their press release. Its supercharged 6.2liter V8 engine produces 455 horsepower and 455 poundfeet torque, which routes through a sixspeed manual gearbox to the rear wheels. The transmission itself is one that’s been previously used in the Camaro SS for the 2019 model. The updates come where Camaro designed a new fitted trans oil pan and added additional cooling ducts, as well as tuning the unit to work with the electronic differential and stability control. But the most important change to the 2019 model is the dampers that have also been tuned to neutralize the weight transfer from the faster shifts. You may not be a professional race car driver, but now you can shift like one”. Everything is just a second quicker with the newly added enhancements. The quickness in shift should appeal more to Camaro buyers that go for automatic, which Chevy says it’s about 80 percent of its buyers. Its design draws attention to the engineering excellence of Chevrolet’s Performance engineers and it’s corporate partners. “Success revolves around how brightly the ZL1 1LE shines against its competition,” motor1.com stated. The Canadian firm, which is best known for its Dynamic Suspensions Spool Valve DSSV dampers, Multimatic, completely reengineered some of the most crucial front suspension components. This ultimate 1LE is another appealing option that is true to its racing heritage,” Steve Majoros, director of Chevrolet passenger car and crossover marketing, also said on the press release. But don’t worry.http://3-peaks.com/admin/uploads/digitech-vocal-300-manual-download.xml

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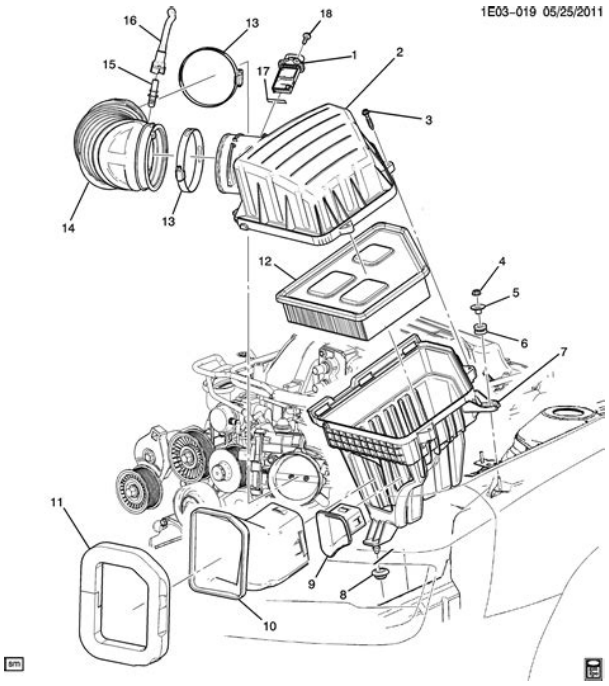
If you still want to purchase a manual Chevrolet Camaro ZL1 1LE, Chevrolet is still selling it. It’s the new and improved Camaro for those who have wanted an old familiar friend with an automatic transmission. Make sure to stop by for a test drive and see if this model and make is the car for you. Photo credit Chevrolet. Photo credit Chevrolet Photo credit Chevy. Chevrolet is looking to make changes to its current lineup. Tahoe Not As Similar As You Think June 12th, 2020 Photo credit Chevrolet. The site may not work properly if you dont update your browser. If you do not update your browser, we suggest you visit old reddit. Press J to jump to the feed. Press question mark to learn the rest of the keyboard shortcuts Log in sign up User account menu 12 Automatic or Manual For the past 5 years I have always wanted a Camaro and now that Im done school with a fairly decent job im looking into finally purchasing one. I may have found a 2SS that has peaked my interest but the one thing is it has a automatic engine. Ive always thought that the best would be to go with manual but im here to ask you guys what would you suggest. Why would one be better than the other. Is it just personal preference for driving. From my understand the fuel consumption is essentially the same these days. Any info would be great. Another thing is im not an experienced manual driver, just practiced on my cousins car and seemed to pick it up quick. Manual is fun and all. But there are times I wish I had a convenience of an auto. My wife can drive it so I am always going to be the dd if I want to take my car. Autos are stronger, and faster transmissions. I have driven stick most of my life but going to the Camaro was another learning curve in itself. Also you cant damage your engine with the paddles because of the nannies they have in place to prevent damage to your transmission.http://debschoen.com/userfiles/digitech-vl4-manual.xml



Ive never driven a manual before, so I cant comment how much more fun they are, but all Im going

to say is I have a blast driving my 2LT everyday. Ive owned it for almost 3 years now and it still puts a smile on my face. You get to become part of your car and it just makes driving more fun. If you dont care much for that get an auto. Also, driving a six speed in traffic everday sucks balls. Im stuck in traffic almost everyday but i wouldnt give it up because i enjoy my weekend canyon drives. You shouldnt worry about it too much. 5th gens have hill start assist to keep you from rolling back on hill starts and the clutches are fairly forgiving. Go for it, you wont regret it. Its always coming on when I least expect it and confusing me at times when Im generally doing something intricate. People are just too scared to try. Definitely glad I asked getting lots of info from this sub. I have never in my life drove a manual, but I didnt care and bought a manual camaro. Its a lot of fun, its a skill that can come in handy one day even though learning is very easy, not many people can grasp the whole 2 feet thing, I believe the resell value is better later, and my dad would have totally called me a pussy if I got an automatic. I hated it at first. Driving it made me so nervous because I would be afraid of rolling back into the car behind me, and trust me, you notice how ridiculously close other vehicles get when you are driving a manual. Now I love it and Im not scared to drive it anywhere. The only issues I have, and this is specific to the car not the transmission, is driving it to places where I dont know the parking situation. If I cant back in, then I dont park. Its too easy to hit the front end off the curb and the backup camera eliminates that. I personally would go for manual. Manuals are fun and all but if youre going to build the car to drag or street race then you really cant beat a stalled auto imo. You wont regret it.

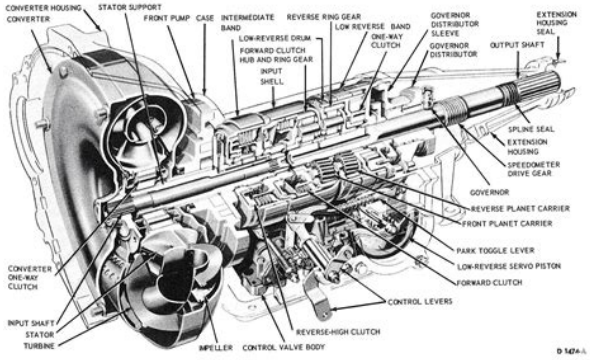
After owning a 2002 trans am ws6 with an automatic trans which I first upgraded to a 3200rpm stall torque converter and then to a 4400rpm stall torque converter and a built auto trans, and then moving to a 2002 camaro 6speed with a built trans and aftermarket clutch, I can defintiely say this The auto transmission is the way to go if you care about drag racing the most. Youll never shift as fast as an auto and a big stall torque converter is amazing for racing. Also its a good choice if you need someone else to drive your car bc youve been drinking or feeling lazy or tired or have an emergency. The manual transmission makes day to day driving so much more fun. Since I spent most of my time driving around town or for pleasure and not drag racing, I found the manual was the better choice for me. Now Im driving a turbo charged 4 banger with 300hp. Big difference from the high HP ls1 powered cars I used to have but with the manual transmission and turbo, I still have a lot of fun driving every day. If i lived somewhere with stop and go traffic i might not like my manual, but its rare so it doesnt bother me at all. Best part of a manual is the extra theft deterrent. Youll get tired of the manual. Even if it takes you 5 years to get tired of it, youll still be stuck changing gears early one morning, putting out twice as much effort than you feel like because its 530 am. Manuals start out mostly fun, kind of annoying, and just become more annoying and less fun every single day you own one. If I am driving early in the morning I just put it in a low gear and give it some revs and the sound perks me right up. Then I pretend Im in the fast and furious and slam through the gears on the empty roads. All rights reserved Back to top. I have driven both and honestly cant decide which I like better in a ZL1. I have driven manual transmissions for 60 years, but modern automatics are clearly superior in many respects.



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Currently, my daily driver is manual and my weekend fun car is automatic.Automatic transmissions really came into prominence during the late 60s with the development of the th350, 400, and powerglide powerglides are older transmissions. I will say that within the last two decades, that automatic transmissions have become more efficient with overdrive features. With v8 power it is a well known fact that in straight line acceleration the auto shifts are faster. On a road course, manual shift has an advantage in that one can select speeds quicker than an auto. Road feel is also vastly different in a manual shift. It goes by preference, but many myself included have viewed that manuals will give a better feel for drivability and fun with the car. Manuals really have an advantage with smaller, low torque engines in that one can rev higher and develop more torque in the lower gears. Manuals are by their nature more challenging to learn and drive. Once you learn how to shift a manual drive, IMO they can be almost as easy to maneuver as an automatic.I was more concerned about things like durability, reliability and frictional loses to the rear wheels. Power loss to the rear wheels isnt an issue with a dual clutch automatic. But. I assume the automatic on the ZL1 is a conventional torque converter design.I just find a manual trans car more enjoyable to drive. To answer your tech question.Both are fairly stout, and reliable.Not mine, heard it somewhere.My apologies. I have read a number of threads about clutches going bad with low mileage. I have also read a number of threads about bad differentials, usually with manual transmissions as far as I can determine. Back in my old drag racing days, drive line shock from dumping the clutch would cause these issues. Thats why we switched to Powerglide.I assume these threads about bad clutches and rear ends in ZL1s are just a modern manifestation of those same old things. Or, are they indicative of a different problemMy apologies.

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I have read a number of threads about clutches going bad with low mileage. Or, are they indicative of a different problem The problem is between the seat and the clutch pedal.I think your assumptions are correct. These cars are 56 years old now. The ones that have been heavily thrashed are showing symptoms, same old thing. I would suggest paying the price for low mileage and roll with it. They are a steal at 40K with less than 10K miles if you figure in the pleasure derived.I have also read a number of threads about bad differentials, usually with manual transmissions as far as I can determine. Join Date Nov 2007 Nice to meet you all Im only 14, but have basically been promised a new camaro when I turn 16. Lucky me. My question is, manual or automatic for my first car. I saw one comment about someones worst car description, and it included an automatic transmission.Even though Im most likely getting an automatic for my Camaro, it is a good thing to know and gives you a way better knowledge of how to drive a car reasons for me getting an automatic is that I myself isnt the best manual transmission driver in the world and Ill probably be wanting to go on like cruising nights with my Camaro and thats a bitch with manual, also it will most likely be my working car so Ill probably hvae to be able to drive it easily in town whilst on the phone. Plus imagine this you get the oppurtunity to drive an insanely cool car, but you cant since its a manual and you only know how to drive automatic.Learn to drive a manual and you can drive anything on the road. Personally I say go with the manual.The clutch has taken a serious beating, but is still working. My dad has actually said that hes surprised me and my sis havent killed the cluthc and the gearbox yet Gives credit to superb GM build quailty is all I can say. And actually the whole trash a nice car thing is another reason for me most probably getting the automatic.

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My first car was bought after a summer cutting grass, and all I could afford was an 84 Dodge 600

with countless miles and oil in the airbox. Im just playing dude. I will add though, take the advise from the other guys who already posted. DO NOT turn your brand new Camaro into a test bed for an underaged driver just learning how to drive a stick. Buy a beater and learn that way. The car will probably be worth less than a new clutch anyway. As for my personal opinion. MANUAL all the way. Ive driven both auto and manual. Nothing can top the feeling of coming into a tight turn, downshifting, then dumping the clutch and slamming the gas just at the apex causing the ass end to whip around the bend just before you catch the next gear and haul ass down the straightaway.I know a couple sports car addicts, who hate stick. Dont ask me why, but they swear by the auto. And then others who say that autos are useless hunks of crap. Personally, I have know idea what I want. It will come of use in time. However for it being your first car I would just get a automatic. Reason being is because if your only a teenager while driving it and you need a new clutch.Also, I use to have a C4 Vette that was a standard. Believe me, it got to be a pain in stop and go traffic instead of just chilling lol. Dont take this as a biast opinion because its really not, I love standards as far as when Im riding the car hard. In the end its really just your choice, pick well, and learn how to drive a standard no matter what;o. btw Im 17, turning 18 in twelve days, so I know where your coming from lol.I learned so much about money and responsibility by paying for my car. It actually was cheap education when you think about it. On to the topic at hand, as I said in other related threads, it depends on a lot. What will your driving habits be. If you have to drive often in stop and go traffic, a manual might be more hassle than its worth. Also, it depends on how good the manual and automatics are.

Good automatics are better than bad manuals, and vice versa. Luckily current GM manual and automatic transmissions are decent at worst and darn good at best, so you cant really go wrong either way I think. GM has historically had among the best auto trannies, but their manuals used to be subpar. From what I hear recently they really improved. Also, I agree with the general advice of regardless of which one you choose, learn to drive manual on some beater car. You never know when the last good rental on the lot will be a manual transmission.Join Date Nov 2007 As far as buying my own car, I could, but it will be mainly used for school, and since its a 20 minute drive on an interstate away from where I live, my parents dont really want me buying a piece of shit car. I for sure plan on learning to drive a stick, but Ill probably get an automatic.MY first car was a 5 speed manual and i would never own an auto if i had a good choice in the matter.It depends on you. I, for example, like the direct relationship I have with my engine with a manual transmission. I determine how much power gets to my wheels, I determine when I shift, where my powerband is, and where I sit in it. I determine when I gear down, and thus I brake less and potentially save money. However. all that stuff that I listed that I like about driving with a manual transmission some people HATE. They HATE having to worry about feathering the clutch, or remembering to shift, or having to downshift. The truth is that you wont really know which option you want until youve learned to drive.I strongly suggest you learn on an automatic less things to think about and then learn to drive stick, at least a little, before buying a brand new car with a manual.I learned so much about money and responsibility by paying for my car. It actually was cheap education when you think about it. My parents bought me my first car in 1991. It was a 1982 Camaro Berlinetta V8 with about 65,000 miles on it.

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I didnt even KNOW theyd bought the car. I just came home from school one day, got off the bus and there it was in the driveway. Having a father and stepfather who insisted on a sports car was nice.I would have settled for anything at that time. The only stipulation was that I had to get a job and pay for my own insurance. LOL Thinking back I can just imagine how much money they would have saved me if theyd added me onto their policy instead of making me get my own. 17 years old with a

V8 Camaro, yeah my insurance was insane. Now, 16 years later Im a very responsible adult when it comes to money. And have been all along. Own a house, have good credit, no bills are behind. So, really, you wont ruin your kids for life if you purchase their first car for them. Anyone that spends the money on a BRAND NEW car for their child is just insane though.I had learned to drive a stick when i was about 8 years old in my fathers truck. However, i bought my wife a brand new Tracker after Geo was dissolved, and it took on the name of Chevy Tracker, and taught her how to drive a stick in that. That little transmission sure could take a beating, now the wife likes driving stick more than auto.Its about damned time I learned how to drive the stick. I also want the route start on my car which only works on the automatic. Is it worth sacrificing manual for remote start. Any other features better than the other on both. What do you all think and how do you like your manual or auto transMe I like feeling the enjoyment of DRIVING the CAR.I would not let the remote start feature determine which transmission you choose.I would probably still have my 13 Camaro SS if it would have been a manual. So Im glad it wasnt since I now have the 16. You need to go with the manual, I had remote start on the 13 Camaro. Having remote start is not worth not having a 6 speed.I wouldnt buy it for 10k off if its an auto.It just wont function if its in gear.

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I havent had it done because I always leave it in gear, and I got a manual because Im a do it yourselfer. My IROC has an automatic but I plan on doing a manual conversion when I finish collecting all the pieces. You will love the active rev match function on the m6. I drove manuals for years until I grew up. For me, I like my car to be faster, easier in traffic and oh yes remote start is nice too. But hey opinions are like AHoles everyones got one. You have to do what makes you happy. Unless you road course the car, I really dont see the point of a manual these days.Its your money and your left foot and right hand. Go drive an A8 and Manual before for you purchase one.Me I like feeling the enjoyment of DRIVING the CAR.Come on man. Act like youve been there before. They each have a performance advantage.Im actually struggling with the same dilemma as the OP, but for me its because my knees bother me from time and wonder if the m6 will bother me with having to shift on a stop and go commute. I plan to garage my car and it will share driving duties with two other vehicles. So, was curious to your thinking as to why go with an m6 if its going to be garaged. Thank you in advance. Sent from my iPhone using Tapatalk. Unfortunately, this is how we pay the bills and our authors. We would love for you to enjoy our content, weve worked hard on providing it. Please whitelist our site in your adblocker, refresh the page, and enjoy! Both of course, with the 6.2L LT1 V8, rated at 455 horsepower to the crank. On paper, the autoequipped SS is said to finish the quarter mile in 12.3 seconds — the manual in 12.5 seconds. In the Silver Ice Metallic, auto 2SS, Lutz achieved a 12.21 second quartermile at 115 mph. With the Lemon Peel, manual 1SS, Lutz managed a 12.4 second quartermile, also at 115 mph. So many donuts, that the tires were deemed undrivable at the end. Luckily, Bondurant Racing School was nearby with the rubber the Camaro needed. We welcome your submissions.

See here for details. These findings may be accurate or the Auto laid down with some unknown issues. No two cars are identical. I’m sure he can work a manual better than the average person. Auto trans over the last few years have been outperforming manual and the test doesn’t need to be scientific. Both the real world and Chevy has tested it and the Auto has been faster. When it comes down to it, it’s about personal preference. Guys like the feel and control of a manual while others don’t care. It’s called bragging rights! You can also subscribe without commenting. We also invite you to join other enthusiasts and fans in discussing The General in our GM Forums. Please note that GM Authority is a product of Motrolix LLC and is not sponsored, owned, or in any other way condoned by General Motors Company, its brands, subsidiaries, or partners. We also encourage you to check out our sister publications. For general Camaro information, see Chevrolet Camaro. Several sketches of both exterior and interior were drawn to resemble of how the car was going to look,

these sketches were shown months later to the public. Once sketches were finished, the Camaro was constructed as a clay model which was complete by fall 2005 and was shown to the public in early 2006. These vehicles were used for crash testing, test driving, and to handle extreme weather conditions such as in Canada, Arizona, and Australia.It was powered by a 6.0liter LS2 V8 engine rated at 400 hp 298 kW with active fuel management. The wheelbase is 110.5 in 281 cm, which is 9 in 23 cm longer than its predecessor, but an overall length of just 186.2 in 473 cm, 7 in 18 cm shorter. The concept was inspired by the 1969 Camaro.Every surface was changed from the doorcut back. The rear fenderlines dropped off from the horizontal surface to the vertical surface a couple of inches farther out than on the coupe to maintain visual proportions. The rear spoiler was also reshaped.

The 21 in 53 cm front and 22 in 56 cm rear wheels were redesigned and a thin orange line was applied to the outer edge, a nod to the redwalls available on the 1969 Camaro.The retro houndstooth pattern seats of the coupe were replaced with modern leather and orange stitching. The metal finishes, accent panels, and seats were all in different colors. The rear seats were 6 in 15 cm closer together to make room for the tonneau cover. The clarity of the circular gauges in square frames were improved by making the faces white with black chrome numbers and a red anodized needle. The deepdish threespoke steering wheel and fourpack gauge cluster were carried over from the coupe concept. Chrome seatbelt buckles were designed to look like the iconic belts buckles in late 1960s GM automobiles. This reworked interior of the Camaro Convertible Concept was a very close representation of what would be seen in the production version of the vehicle.It was powered by the 304 hp 227 kW 3.6 L 220 cu in V6 engine.The heritage of COPOs performance history was reflected with the inclusion of a highperformance exhaust and improved headers, air intake system, and camshaft—all developed by GM Performance Parts. Other modifications included a Tremec sixspeed manual transmission, Brembo brakes, Hurst shortthrow shifter, 20inch custom wheels, and a lowered ride height. The LS7 logo was repeated in Victory Red on top of the hood cowl. The interior had a matching color scheme with red panel trim on the doors, dash, and gages. Gloss black replaced every trim that came in silver in the final production Camaros, such as on the steering wheel, shifter knob, vent trimmings, and center console clusters.Concept was produced with input from NASCAR Race driver Dale Earnhardt Jr. The Camaro started life in SS trim and was tuned to run on higheroctane E85 fuel. It featured a gray and white paint scheme with orange trim.

Additional features included 21 in 533 mm fivespoke wheels, a dovetail spoiler, alternate grille, and other official GM accessory modifications.It features a carbon fiber hood, trunk lid, doors and fenders to keep weight down and is powered by an LS3 V8 engine mated to a Tremec TR6060 sixspeed manual transmission.Original plans for the car included sharing the chassis with the Impala, which was to be switched to the Zeta platform.The LS and LT trim levels are powered by the 3,564 cc 217 cu in GM LLT V6 engine having a power output of 312 hp 233 kW at 6,400 rpm and 273 lbft 370 Nm of torque at 5,200 rpm. The SS with manual transmission is powered by the 6.2 L 6,162 cc or 376 cu in GM LS3 V8 engine rated at 426 hp 318 kW at 5,900 rpm and 420 lbft 569 Nm of torque at 4,600 rpm while the SS with automatic transmission is powered by a new variant of the LS3 called the GM L99 which produces 400 hp 298 kW at 5,900 rpm and 410 lbft 556 Nm of torque at 4,300 rpm. The L99 V8 engine, not to be confused with the earlier LTseries L99, uses Active Fuel Management which enables the engine to run on only four cylinders during urban driving conditions, such as highway cruising, to improve fuel economy. An RS appearance package was available on LT and SS trim levels which included HID headlamps with integrated halo rings, a rear spoiler, and RSspecific taillamps and wheels. Rally and hockey stripe packages were made available in several colors as well.The extra performance is added with virtually no penalty in fuel economy. Besides the power upgrades, the vehicle also gets an upgraded Centerforce clutch and pressure plate for the sixspeed manual transmission, an upgraded BeCool radiator, Brembo 6piston brake package, a Pedders coilover lowering kit, and a bodykit that includes a new rear diffuser as well as a revised

front fascia and hood with additional vents for the brakes and engine.

All accessories that were displayed on the concept Camaro were finished in the production Cyber Grey exterior color. The concept vehicle also included 21 in 530 mm wheels with a black center finish and polished rim. The concept was further enhanced with a Pedders coilover lowering kit and a set of large Brembo brakes. The interior is colorcoordinated with Jet Black and Synergy Green accent stitching, piping, interior trim kit and green ambient lighting that run along the door panels and speedometers.Mechanically, the car is equipped with a combination of General Motor Performance Parts offroad shorty headers, Pedders suspension kit, offroad exhaust and Brembo Calipers painted in Victory Red.GM added a new exhaust system and Brembo brakes from a Camaro SS. The interior is trimmed in Jet Black and Sedona. Other interior features including footwell lighting and premium door sill plates. The concept also features advanced technology and premium audio options such as a Boston Acoustics sound system, WiFi connectivity, and cradle for an iPhone.The top four designs were produced and brought to the SEMA Show.The production units came accented by Cyber Grey Rally Stripes running the length of the Camaro hood and rear deck. The color scheme is carried over on the interior with a Synergy Green instrument panel and door inserts with green ambient lighting that run along the door panels. Synergy Green stitching also accents the Jet Black cloth seats, steering wheel, shift knob, and center console. Other standard features include paddle shifters, the Convenience and Connectivity Package which offers Bluetooth phone connectivity, a USB port for MP3 players, and remote vehicle start for models equipped with an automatic transmission. Though this edition of the Camaro has certain accessories that come available with the RS package, the RS package itself was not available to purchase with the Synergy Camaro order.

The Synergy Special Edition was available in limited production from February 2010 to May 2010, a total of 2425 were sold.The Indianapolis 500 Pace Car replica is based on the 2010 Camaro 2SS Automatic 400 hp 6.2 L V8 model with RS package which includes the Inferno Orange exterior paint scheme with White Diamond rally stripes that run from front to the rear of the entire body of the car. The event and organization logos of the Indianapolis 500 Speedway are decaled on both driver and passenger doors with special badging placed underneath both front quarter panels of the Camaro nameplate. The front grille is replaced with the heritage grille that was made available as an aftermarket accessory from GM, with the addition of an Inferno Orange trimmed engine cover. Production was limited to 294 units, the majority of which were produced in automatics and a few had manual transmissions Mostly Canadian. Out of the 294 units, 50 were sent to the Indianapolis 500 event Festival cars which could be seen during Pole Day prior to the event with each darning a license plate reflecting its number from 150. 45 other units were sent to Canada and 199 were sent to the 186 top Camaro selling dealerships based upon retail sales in the United States.The production of the 2010 Camaro was temporarily halted in April 2010 when all 294 of the Z4Z models were produced. After the 294 Z4Z models were produced, production of the standard models resumed.Please help improve this section by adding citations to reliable sources. Unsourced material may be challenged and removed. May 2018 Learn how and when to remove this template message The ZL550 would have a supercharger attached to the 6.2 L V8 boosting power from 426 to 550 hp. The 550 hp variant was mated to the 6speed automatic transmission. It would also include 20inch 5spoke red line machined spoke face with ZL center caps. A decal on the rear tail light in flat black.

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