

VOLKSWAGEN GOLF II SYNCRO COUNTRY - 1990



Brand:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Volkswagen
Model :	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Golf II Syncro Country
Year :	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1990
Gearbox :	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5 speed
Cubic capacity :	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 779 cm3
Chassis :	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WVW ZZZ 1GZ LW4 594 78
Exterior color :	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Metallic green
Interior color :	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Grey
Kilometers :	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 130'373 Km
Driving side :	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Left
Documentation :	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Swiss



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Presentation

The Volkswagen Golf Country, originally the Montana prototype, debuted in 1989 with off-road capabilities and unique features. Production started in 1990, converting the Golf CL Syncro with 438 added parts. It became a popular crossover SUV, preceding others by four years. Manufactured in Graz, Austria, by Steyr-Daimler-Puch, the Golf Country received a revised suspension, bumper bars, a rear-mounted tire carrier, and underbody armor. Its legacy as a versatile and adventure-ready vehicle remains significant in the automotive industry.

The Volkswagen Montana Prototype

Once upon a time, in the automotive world of the late 1980s, Volkswagen unveiled a prototype at the prestigious Geneva Motor Show. Originally named the Volkswagen Montana, this rugged cross-country vehicle later earned the moniker "Country." It was a vision of a Golf that could venture off the beaten path, equipped with a fuel-injection engine and a formidable four-wheel-drive syncro system. But it was the radically revised suspension mountings that truly set this vehicle apart, granting it genuine off-road capabilities.

Transforming the Golf CL Syncro

The year was 1990 when production of the Volkswagen Golf Country commenced, under the skilled hands of Steyr-Daimler-Puch Spezialfahrzeugtechnik in Graz, Austria. The foundation for the Country was the Golf CL Syncro, a four-door variant built in the Wolfsburg factory. These vehicles were then sent to Steyr for a remarkable transformation into the Golf Country. The adaptation of the Golf Syncro involved the addition of various components, including an intermediate frame, guard rails, a spare tire carrier, rear end collision guard rails, and a reinforced chassis.

7'735 Golf Country Cars Produced

By October 1991, a total of 7'735 Golf Country cars had rolled off the assembly line, showcasing the popularity and demand for this unique crossover vehicle. To create the Golf Country, a remarkable 438 parts were added to the original Golf CL Syncro, highlighting the extensive modifications required to elevate it to off-road prowess.



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The Legacy of the Golf Country

Thus, the Volkswagen Golf Country, born from the unexpected convergence of customer demand and automotive ingenuity, became an emblematic crossover SUV ahead of its time. Its distinctive appearance and off-road capabilities set it apart, leaving an indelible mark on the automotive landscape and paving the way for future generations of versatile and adventure-ready vehicles.