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Ford mustang gt350 horsepower

To gain the added performance of the GT350R, a lot of features needed to be deleted. By doing this, you might miss out on some aspects you genuinely enjoy. For example, you won't have dual-zone climate control, a fancy stereo, or individual OEM-branded floor mats. You can add them back in, but that costs money and adds more weight. If comfort is important to you and you are looking for a daily driver, you will prefer the GT350R for SaleYou can find the Mustang Shelby GT350R for sale in Colorado Springs at Phil Long Dealerships. Recently Ford chose to discontinue production of the Shelby Mustang GT350 series moving forward, so in the future, you have a new Mustang GT350 or GT350 left over, but it will be rare to see. We stock the used Shelby GT350 and GT350R at Phil Long. Please browse our inventory today to see what's available. Schedule your test drive and experience the speed for yourself. Shop Ford Mustang Inventory The 2020 Ford Mustang Inventory T with good reason—makes 526 horsepower and revs to a dizzying 8250 rpm with an unforgettable shriek that sounds more Ferrari than Ford. The GT350's suspension is tuned tautly enough to handle cornering at race-track speeds without being bone-jarring on the street, and it has brakes to match. If you're a dedicated track rat, want even more ontrack performance, and don't care if your GT350 is uncomfortable to drive on the road, there's the all-out GT350R. It's fitted with stiffer race-ready suspension, lightweight carbon-fiber wheels, and more aggressive aerodynamic components. What's New for 2020? The 2019 GT350 received a number of useful updates, so the changes for 2020 are minor. All GT350s are now equipped with FordPass Connect, which enables the car to connect to the internet, serve as a Wi-Fi hotspot, and receive live traffic updates. There's also a palette of available new colors with retro names, including Grabber Lime, Iconic Silver, Rapid Red Metallic Tinted Clearcoat, and Twister Orange Metallic. Unfortunately, Ford has announced that it will end production of the GT350 after this model year. That leaves the 760-hp supercharged GT500 as the lone Shelby Mustang. Pricing and Which One to BuyIf you're entranced with the GT350, we think there's only one way to go: with the standard model, which is thousands less than the edgy GT350R. Forgo the short list of options; the GT350 comes thoroughly equipped for serious track driving, with standard Michelin Pilot Sport Cup 2 track-focused tires, and coolers for oil, transmission, and differential. But know that similarly priced competitors such as the 650-hp Chevrolet Camaro ZL1 and 717-hp Dodge Challenger SRT Hellcat are far more powerful and faster in a straight line—the Camaro is also a great race-track car—which makes them viable competitors and worthy of consideration. And then there's this: Ford is bringing a new 2020 Shelby GT 500 to market with a supercharged 5.2-liter V8 (not the Voodoo engine) with 760 hp. We're partnering with Carvana because we want to make it easy for you to find the exact vehicle you're looking for. Finding Inventory Engine, Transmission, and Performance Rock 'n' roll ain't noise pollution. Neither is the ungodly roar from Ford's raucous, high-revving 526-hp V-8, code-named Voodoo. Like learning how to be a snake charmer, taming the wild engine takes time and tenacity. Its natural aspiration and peaky nature make it docile at low revs. Crest 4000 rpm, however, and a thrust-filled crescendo builds until the 8250-rpm redline. Likewise, the six-speed shifter slots precisely into each gear and rewards ratcheting through the ratios. The buoyant clutch is effortless, with fluid feedback that doesn't punish your left leg in stop-and-go traffic. In our testing, the GT350 shot from zero to 60 mph in 4.2 seconds; the R version was a tad quicker at 3.9. Both trail behind the high-powered Chevy Camaro and Dodge Challenger but contend with other high-dollar rivals. It has a hair-raising soundtrack and ethereal track ability, yet the Shelby GT350 is still surprisingly livable in daily driving. Add tenacious grip, brilliant brakes, and satisfying steering, and you are treated to a symphony not just of sound but of pure, unbridled driving pleasure. Regardless of model, the Shelby's chassis is excellent; its limits are easily explored and exploited. The electrically assisted steering performs best on smooth surfaces at any speed, but it can be unpredictable on choppy streets where darting reverberations are disconcerting. The touchy brake pedal on our GT350 test car took some getting used to. Its initial bite was met with a tremendous response that felt too eager around town. That same feeling provided fortuitous reprieve at high speed, however. View PhotosFordFuel Economy and Real-World MPGThe Shelby GT350 is a conversation starter, especially at gas stations, where fill-ups are frequent. Its EPA-rated fuel economy is on par with its arch rivals from Chevy and Dodge, and its real-world rating is similar, too. The Shelby GT350 we tested earned 19 mpg on the highway in our real-world test, falling 2 mpg shy of its EPA rating.Interior, Infotainment, and Cargo At first glance, the Shelby GT350 interior appears identical to that of the regular Ford Mustang. The mix of modern and retro styling is sweet, and front-seat legroom is abundant. Although faux-suede trim and Shelby badging are specific to the GT350 and add some differentiation, the plentiful hard plastics look and feel low-grade for a car at this price point. A pair of standard Recaro front sport seats are supportive yet still quite comfortable but only offer basic seat adjustments. We like the thin cross section of the flat-bottom steering wheel, which avoids the thick-rim trend. The GT350 is a hoot at the track and also an agreeable travel companion. In our testing, it held the second-most carry-ons and the most interior storage space among its space-challenged competitors. The back seat stows with a pull-strap release and folds up by hand. Only the Dodge Challenger we tested held more luggage than the Shelby. View PhotosFordInfotainment and ConnectivityThe standard infotainment system—called Sync 3—has an attractive interface and user-friendly interactions, and it features Apple CarPlay and Android Auto capability. Unfortunately, the touchscreen's average response time and lack of customization are flaws. A 12-speaker B&O Play audio system is available to better hear a guitar-melting riff by an old-school rock band. Safety and Driver-Assistance FeaturesNeither the Shelby GT350 nor the GT350R has been crash-tested by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration or the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. While driver-assistance technology is in short supply on these Shelby twins, blind-spot monitoring and rear cross-traffic alert are available. Otherwise, they have useful integrated blind-spot mirrors that provide good rearward visibility. Warranty and Maintenance Coverage that aligns with domestic rivals. Compared with the BMW M4 and the Porsche 718 Cayman S, it has less limited protection but a better powertrain plan. Limited warranty covers 3 years or 36,000 miles Powertrain warranty covers 5 years or 60,000 miles No complimentary scheduled maintenance It's probably never going to reach the top speed of their cars. After all, a very significant part of the Shelby-branded cars is sold in North America, where there are no unrestricted sections on the highways. In general, there seem to be two legal ways to hit the top speed of your car. One is to go on a private track or an old airport runway. The other one is to take your car to the Autobahn and find sections of the German highway with no speed limit. That's what the folks over from AutoTopNL on YouTube did with a Ford Mustang Shelby GT350. Fast Cars On The Autobahn: We've seen the GT350 in action many times and we know it's quick off the line. But this video is all about top speed and acceleration from a certain speed all the way up to the car's speed limit. The performance coupe managed to hit almost 280 kilometers per hour or about 173 miles per hour. Not guite what the supercharged Audi R8 from last week did but still a very impressive number. One thing we find very interesting is the engine rpm difference between fifth gear and sixth gear. In the second half of the video, where the top speed run happens, the driver keeps the car in fifth gear very close to its 8,200 rpm redline. When he decides to move to sixth, the rpm drop to about 5,000 and it feels as if he jumps from fifth all the way up to eighth gear. save over \$3,400 on average off MSRP* on a new Ford Mustang This looks like a stock example of the GT350 which means under the hood it has a 5.2-liter flat-plane-crank V8 engine with 533 horsepower (397 kilowatts) and 434 pound-feet (588 Newton-meters) of torque. Theoretically, it does 0 to 62 mph (0-100 kph) in 4.8 seconds and has a top speed of 173 mph (280 kph).

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