



1911 Ford Model T Runabout



Manufacturing Information

Manufactured By	Ford Motor Company
Assembled At	Ford Highland Park Plant in Highland Park, Michigan (or a branch assembly plant)
Model Production	Unknown (this model only in 1911)
Annual Production	34,858 (all vehicles this manufacturer in 1911)
Body	Runabout with Mother-in-Law seat
Horsepower	22
Weight	1,200 pounds/544 kilograms
1911 Cost	\$680 (USD)
Price Change	\$220 less than 1910

Innovations

- Hood made from aluminum with no louvers
- Engine pan wider due to new magneto
- Engine inspection door had 6 bolts near end of year
- Open cars now standard with tops (formerly an option)

With “Mother-in-Law Seat!”

Sometimes referred to in company literature as the "3-passenger Runabout" and popularly known as the "mother-in-law Runabout," this body style was a carry-over from 1909-1910 production at Piquette. By 1911, however, the formerly all-wood bodies were metal-skinned. The 1911 cars were assembled at Highland Park using "station assembly" techniques perfected at Piquette by Walter Flanders, P.E. Martin, and Charles Sorensen. The moving assembly line would not be in place until 1913. This car is equipped with accessory wire wheels (wood-spoked wheels were standard) and "Rocky Mountain brakes." The Model T was only two years old, but the enormous trade in aftermarket accessories was already big business and expanding yearly.

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