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The 911 Carrera RS 2.7 of 1972 with 210 PS and a kerb weight of 960 kg in the Sport version was hailed as an absolute dream car from the get-go – and sold out straight away. Its characteristic ducktail is notable for being the first rear spoiler to be fitted as standard on a production vehicle.

From 1967, the 911 was available with the Sportomatic semi-automatic four-speed gearbox.

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