

Model range Taycan:

NEDC: electricity consumption combined 29.4 – 25.7 kWh/100 km; CO₂ emissions combined 0 g/km

WLTP: electricity consumption combined 26.6 – 20.2 kWh/100 km; CO₂ emissions combined 0 g/km /km

Range combined: 335 – 504 km; Range city: 382 – 625 km

Model range 911 (992):

NEDC: Fuel consumption combined: 13.3 – 9.4 l/100 km; CO₂ emissions combined: 304 – 215 g/km

WLTP: Fuel consumption combined: 13.0 – 10.1 l/100 km; CO₂ emissions combined: 294 – 229 g/km

Top class Greek player immerses herself in the exciting world of Porsche

Porsche Museum instead of players' hotel: Maria Sakkari visits Zuffenhausen

Even before sending down her first serve at the Porsche Tennis Grand Prix, Maria Sakkari took the opportunity to visit the Porsche Museum. The Greek, a huge Porsche fan, popped off down the road to Zuffenhausen in between two practice sessions to immerse herself in the exciting world of the sports car manufacturer.

“Tournaments can be mentally tough,” said the current world No. 5 who is in Stuttgart this week for the Porsche Tennis Grand Prix. “It’s therefore really good to get to see something other than just hotels and tennis courts.”

Her tour began in the museum workshop in which historical vehicles are restored and repaired by specialists in full view of all the visitors. She was particularly taken by the baby-blue Porsche 356. “If I had to decide in favour of one of these many fantastic cars, then I’d chose the 356. It reminds me a bit of James Bond car,” she said with a broad grin on her face. Later she sat herself in the 356 “no. 1” Roadster, the first ever Porsche, and was surprised by its little cockpit saying, “I’m not really that tall but even I have problems getting out.”

The Greek woman was amazed to find out that Porsche had made the first ever electric car back in the year 1895, and that the battery was the same size as the one in a Taycan. “That’s crazy. I just can’t imagine how they managed to charge it back in those days,” said the astounded Top 10 player when talking about the vehicle that has a range of 80 kilometres and a top speed of 35 kilometres an hour. The figures are nowhere near comparable to those for today’s model that, as a Friend of the Brand of Porsche Greece, she also drives privately.

Maria Sakkari was highly positive when looking back on her tour around Porsche’s fascinating history. “Everything was so impressive, especially the range of the vehicles on display. From a fire engine to racing cars and the classical 911, everything is on show.” She revealed she would love to pop by in Zuffenhausen for a second visit once the tournament is over. “Then it’d be great to take a look at the factory.”

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The consumption and CO₂ emission values were calculated according to the new Worldwide Harmonised Light Vehicle Test Procedure (WLTP). The NEDC values derived from this must continue to be specified for the time being. These values cannot be compared to the values calculated based on the NEDC measuring procedure used up to now.

Further information on the official fuel consumption and official, specific CO₂ emissions of new passenger cars is available in the “Guidelines on fuel consumption, CO₂ emissions and power consumption of new passenger cars” which are available free of charge from all sales outlets and from Deutsche Automobil Treuhand GmbH.