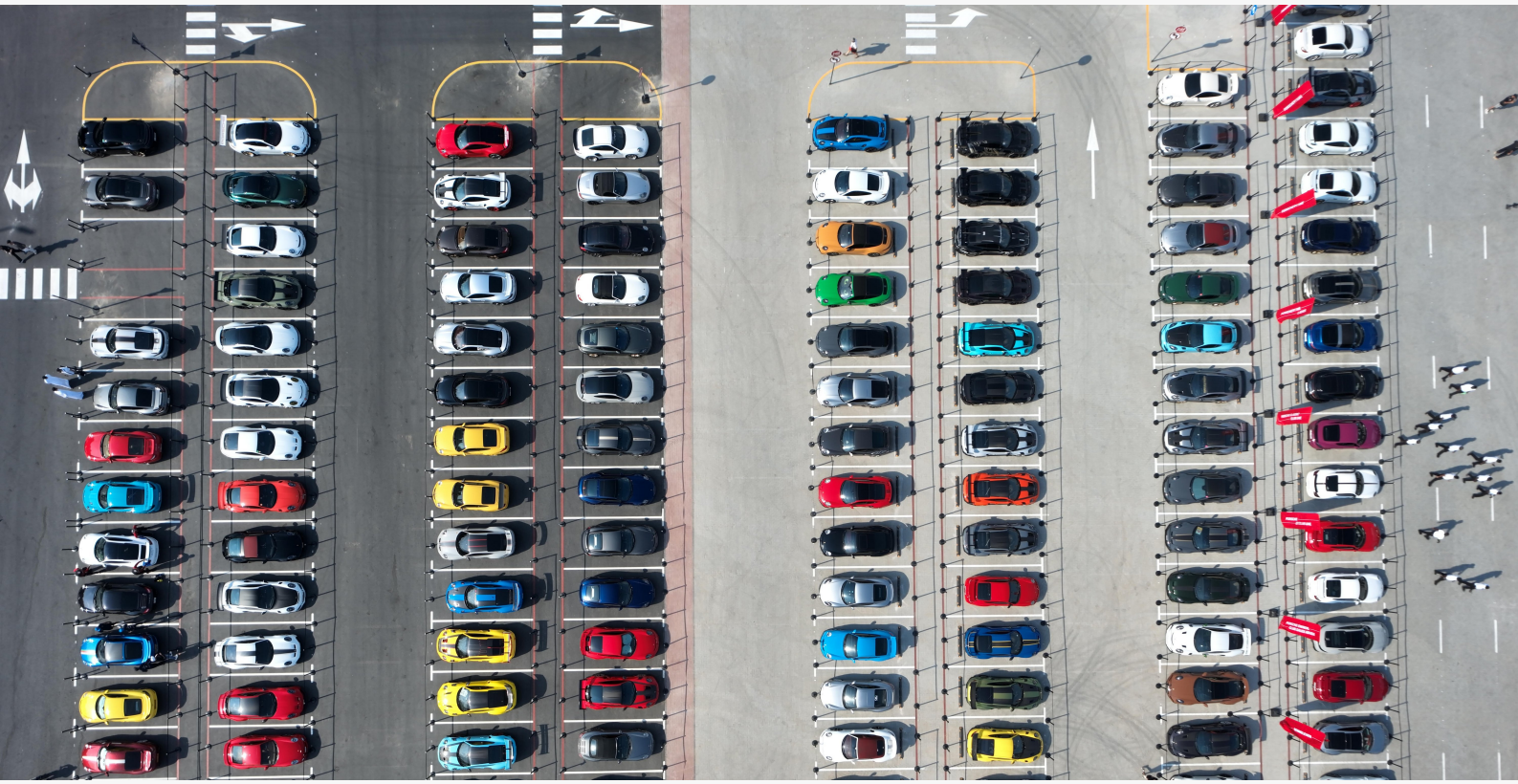


Stand-out Shades at Icons of Porsche 2026

22/11/2026 Porsche paint finishes are some of the most recognisable on the road, though some optional colours are rarer than others. Here are some stand-out examples on display at Icons of Porsche 2026

Dubai |Guards Red, Speed Yellow, GT Silver...the list goes on. These are just some of the most iconic and popular colours Porsche has offered over the years, available across a range of models for decades. Other colours, meanwhile, came and made a splash before vanishing into an extensive back-catalogue of rare shades.

Icons of Porsche 2026 was a chance to gather a huge variety of models in one place, highlighting the immense spectrum of colours offered by Porsche over the years, be it in-period or on new models through the Paint to Sample program.

Pastel Yellow

A light shade of yellow introduced on the 993-generation Porsche 911, Pastel Yellow stands out among the more commonly seen Signal Yellow and Speed Yellow finishes on account of its soft, de-saturated nature.

On the 993 it pairs well with the gently raked, aerodynamically-honed headlights, teardrop-shaped rear end and - in the case of this example - the body colour wheel centres.

Acid Green

An altogether brighter and more striking colour is Acid Green, synonymous with Porsche's e-Hybrid powertrain and introduced with the 2010 Porsche 918 Spyder concept car. While the concept was sparing in its use - limited to the brake calipers and select accents around the vehicle - the production hypercar was available with an Acid Green paint finish.

A special mention goes to this Porsche 911 Turbo S Edition 918 Spyder Coupé and Cabriolet pair, a celebratory model introducing the launch of the mid-engine hypercar.

Irish Green

A particularly historic paint finish, Irish Green was first introduced towards the end of the Porsche 356 C's production run in 1964. Inspired by the rolling hills and fields of Ireland, Irish Green was most notable for being the colour chosen for the first series-production Porsche 901 - owned by Ferdinand Porsche himself.

This Porsche 356 on display is a prime example of the colour as it was launched, resplendent in the vibrant yet not-too-saturated shade of green, a unique property of Irish Green.

Bahama Yellow

Another 'alternative' shade of yellow, Bahama Yellow sits at the other end of the spectrum to Pastel Yellow, a far darker and deeper shade - verging on orange. Bahama Yellow was launched on the first-generation Porsche 911 in 1964.

Bahama Yellow took somewhat of a hibernation into the 21st century, making a resurgence on the 991-generation Porsche 911. It may be a historic colour, and non-metallic, but it does a fantastic job of showing off the new model's crisp lines and aggressive curves.

Rubystar Red

Rubystar Red is one of the most iconic colours in Porsche catalogue, launched with the 964 Porsche 911 in the early 1990s and immediately turning heads. Is it red? Is it pink? Well, it's both, in a semi-saturated finish which looks right at home on a 964's body-coloured bumpers.

The iconic colour was re-interpreted in 2022 as Rubstar Neo in an ever-so-slightly cooler tone, verging more towards purple than the original hue. Nonetheless, it's immediately recognisable as - as with its forebear.

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