

1965 MG MGB Mk I

2dr Roadster • 4-cyl. 1798cc/95hp 2x1bbl

#1 Concours condition

\$42,100

↗ +15.3%

#2 Excellent condition

\$26,400

↗ +9.1%

#3 Good condition

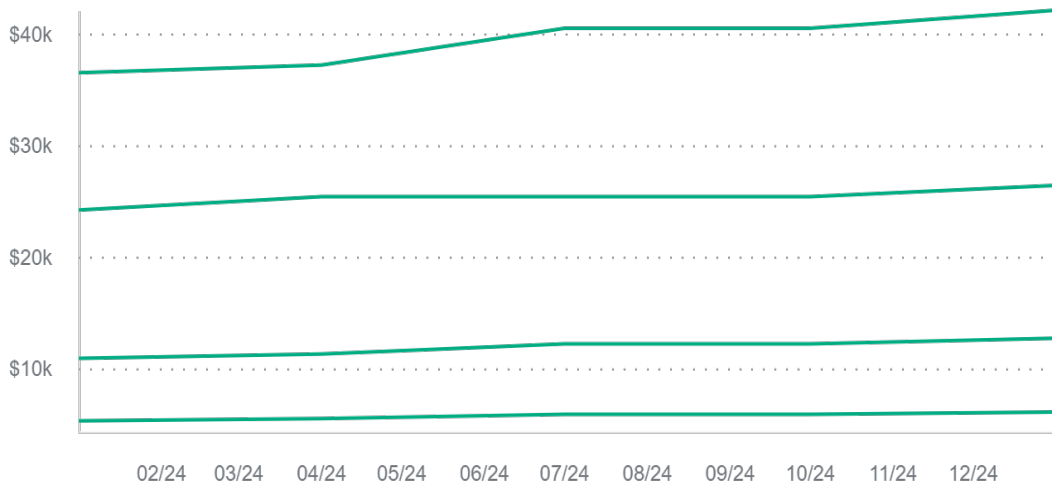
\$12,700*

↗ +16.5%

#4 Fair condition

\$6,100

↗ +15.1%



Model description

The big news for the 1965 MGB was a Pininfarina-designed coupe, called the MGB GT. Production started very slowly, with only 524 GTs delivered in the first year. Domestic sales totaled 350 cars, and the U.S. received 164 GTs.

The GT cost \$3,095 in the U.S. and is considered one of the most attractive British car designs of the 1960s, even though the rear seat was restricted to small children. A roof rack was offered and a heated rear window could be ordered, while Webasto canvas sunroofs became a popular option. Pull-type door handles were replaced by push-buttons in March this year on all MGB models, and the fuel tank increased from 10 to 12 gallons.

The MGB GT received a sturdier Salisbury rear axle which was fitted to all MGBs from 1967, when a 4-speed synchromesh box finally replaced the MGA's "crash" first gear. MGB roadster sales held steady with export figures confirming the car's worldwide reputation. The total for 1965 was 24,179 units, with 13,815 heading for the U.S.

In October 1965 Iris Blue was discontinued, to be replaced by Mineral Blue, with the same black leather seats with blue piping and blue or black soft top option until October 1965, when only the black top was continued. An optional hardtop could be Black, Blue or White until October 1965 when the Blue hardtop was discontinued. Red, Gray and White hardtops were also discontinued in 1966 and only Black was available afterwards.

Early MGBs had one of two convertible tops. The most common was the so-called pack-away top which could be dismantled and put in the trunk, enabling enough room for a child behind the front seats. Early cars had an optional cushion for the rear deck. Some cars had an attached folding convertible top which was finally standardized in the Mk II model in 1970. A top boot was included and matching tonneau cover was optional. Black, Red, Gray, Blue or White fiberglass factory hardtops were optional. All convertible tops were black from 1967 on.

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Body styles

2dr Roadster

Engine types

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1962-1969 MG MGB stats

Highest sale	Lowest sale	Most recent sale	Sales
\$132,511	\$1,050	\$27,825	522

Equipment

Additional Info

Shipping Weight: 1920 lbs

Vehicle Length: 153.2 in

Wheelbase - Inches: 91 in

Vehicle's condition classification

#1. Concours

#1 vehicles are the best in the world. Imagine the best vehicle, in the right colors, driving onto the lawn at the finest concours. Perfectly clean, the vehicle has been groomed down to the tire treads. Painted and chromed surfaces are mirror-like. Dust and dirt are banned, and materials used are correct and superbly fitted.

#2. Excellent

#2 vehicles could win a local or regional show. They might even be former #1 vehicles that have been driven or have aged. Seasoned observers will have to look closely for flaws but will be able to find some. The paint, chrome, glass and finishes will all appear as excellent. The vehicle drives as a new vehicle of its era would.

#3. Good

#3 vehicles drive and run well but are not used for daily transportation. The casual passerby will not find any visual flaws, but these vehicles might have some incorrect parts. #3 vehicles could possess some, but not all, of the issues of a #4 vehicle, but they will be balanced by other factors such as fresh paint or a new, correct interior.

#4. Fair

#4 vehicles are daily drivers, with flaws visible to the naked eye. The chrome might have pitting, the windshield might be chipped and perhaps the body has a minor dent. Imperfect paintwork, split seams or a cracked dash might be present. No major parts are missing, but there might be non-stock additions. A #4 vehicle can also be a deteriorated restoration.